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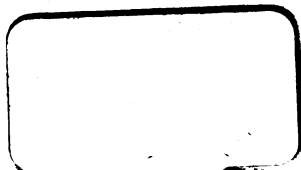
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(Class of 1814),

FORMER PRESIDENT OF HARVARD COLLEGE;

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19 Feb. 1895.



*A Register of the Members
of St. Mary Magdalen
College, Oxford*

From the Foundation of the College

NEW SERIES

VOL. I

FELLOWS; TO THE YEAR 1520

BY

WILLIAM DUNN MACRAY, M.A., F.S.A.

FELLOW

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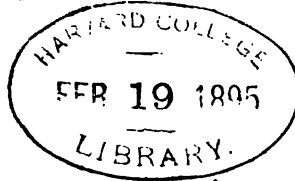
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PREFACE

IN 1853 the first volume appeared of the *Register of the . . . Members of Saint Mary Magdalen College*, by John Rouse Bloxam, D.D., Fellow and Librarian. This volume contains the Choristers. Vols. II and III, published in 1857 and 1863, contain the Clerks, Chaplains, Organists, Schoolmasters, and Ushers, the second volume having also, by way of introduction, a very full and accurate history of the Chapel and the choral service, with an appendix of extracts from the Bursars' accounts relating to the same. In 1881 appeared the seventh volume of this series, being the fourth and last volume of the *Register of Demies*. A complete index of names in the seven volumes, compiled under the direction of the present writer, was published by the College two years afterwards. The book was the first of its kind; the materials were sought for in records hitherto neglected, or, at any rate, neglected since the time when Chandler wrote his careful and accurate *Life of Waynesflete*; and the spirit which animated the author's researches was that of a true Oxford antiquary, united with an 'amor loci' which could not be exceeded. And while the greater part was in progress many sources of information which have since been laid open, through Catalogues and Calendars and the publications of societies, were unknown or inaccessible.

The seventh volume saw the conclusion of Dr. Bloxam's

work so far as its appearance in print was concerned. It was work done in a spirit of the most unselfish devotion to the College which he loved, and with patience and perseverance which never flagged. He had removed in 1862 to the College living of Upper Beeding in Sussex, and there for nearly twenty years he pursued his task, rising at 5.30 o'clock in the morning¹, and lighting his fire himself, to sit in his study among his books. But at the age of seventy-four he felt, in 1881, that when his Register of the Demies was complete he could not take up the roll of Fellows. During a friendship of many years I had known the whole course of his work; of all the later volumes, the proof-sheets were sent to me before they were passed for press; and in answer to my suggestion that he should not abandon the work, he said that he looked to me to take up its continuation. But a lighter task he did undertake. He had gathered together a mass of notes and extracts relative to the struggle of the College against James II; these he enlarged and arranged for the Oxford Historical Society, and they appeared in a volume in 1886, with an historical introduction by the Rev. H. R. Bramley, Fellow, of which he justly wrote to me that it was 'very good.' He passed away on January 21, 1891, when wanting little more than two months to complete his eighty-fourth year. When his own biography is written for this *Register* there will be much to say about his intimacy with Cardinal Newman, to whom he had been for a short time Curate at Littlemore, Dr. Pusey, and others of note in the ecclesiastical world.

¹ In a letter to me, dated Feb. 28, 1887, he said: 'My early rising gives me time to add something to my memorial volumes of Cardinal Newman, Pusey, Keble, and others, and also to Magdalen College Collections. *E.g.* this morning, rising as usual at 5.30, I was able after dressing, office, &c., to copy out into the Pusey volume a letter from Dr. Pusey to Lord Ashley in 1841, from the *Life of the Earl of Shaftesbury*.' But May morning always saw him up earlier still. On May 1, 1886, he wrote to me: 'This morning saw me in my study before five o'clock, watching the sun-rise, and joining in the *Te Deum Patrem*.'

His collections for the history of the Fellows and Presidents and non-foundation members were left by him to the College, together with much of his correspondence ; and on these collections the present continuation of his *Register* is based. He had drawn out a chronological list, with dates of admission, degrees, &c., and with a few biographical notes interspersed ; and my task has been to verify these particulars, and add all that I have been able to find for the filling up of his outline. For this purpose I have gone through all the existing records for the period embraced in this volume, most of which Dr. Bloxam had himself examined, of which I subjoin a list to this preface, no description of them having been given in the former volumes.

The introductory extracts from the bursarial accounts will be found to contain many interesting particulars, while the reports of the Visitations in 1506 and 1520 furnish an unique record, so far I believe as has yet been brought to light with regard to a college, of abuses and of proceedings for their remedy. The spirited action of the Visitor in the former year in suspending a co-bishop from office as President and annulling certain of his latest acts must have come as a very unlooked-for vindication of the Statutes and of his own authority ; but a vindication more than justified by the flagrant disorder which seems to have resulted from Mayew's non-residence. The strange charge against Stokesley (afterwards Bishop of London) of baptizing a cat at Collyweston in Northamptonshire, his native place, in the year 1506, is one which from the particularity with which it is brought against him, would seem to have had some foundation, notwithstanding his clearing himself by the oaths of six compurgators ; perhaps, as a charge of conjuring is linked with this, he may have done something by way of incantation or charm which suggested a kind of baptism. The manor of Collyweston

was part of the possessions of the Countess Margaret Tudor of Richmond, the mother of Henry VII, and as it is alleged that the charge had been brought against Stokesley before her Council, it is possible that if the records of the proceedings of her officers or of her manorial courts are anywhere preserved, some notice of the case may be discoverable. But the Register of the Bishop of Lincoln contains nothing relating to the case, although one of the informers against Stokesley asserts that he was 'super facto detectus coram domino Lincolnensi episcopo' ¹.

The period embraced within the present volume is but a brief one, comparatively few of the Fellows having been previously Demies, and having consequently been already commemorated by Dr. Bloxam. The Statutes made no provision for the election of the higher class of 'Scholares' from the lower. And the unstatutable practice of admitting demies to fellowships by regular succession appears to have sprung up about the commencement of Queen Elizabeth's reign, and to have gradually grown into a claim of right, until discontinued in 1854 by order of the Visitor upon an appeal from the College. As, therefore, the publication of this *Register* proceeds, it will be gradually found from about the year 1560 that fewer persons need extended notice as making their first entrance into the College on their election to fellowships; the exceptions being found in the cases chiefly of the two fellowships from the ancient dioceses of York and Durham, founded by Thomas Ingledew, the fellowship for the county of York founded by John Forman, and those thrown open from want of candidates within the walls ². The second volume will probably

¹ I am indebted to my old friend and brother-Fellow, Prebendary Bramley, for examining the Index to Bishop Smith's Register for 1496-1509, and for specially searching the year 1506, with this negative result.

² A comparative table of the number of Fellowships filled up from the Demies and otherwise, is given by Dr. Bloxam at p. xiii of his preface to Vol. IV of the *Register of Demies*.

reach to the year 1600; and a third and fourth possibly to the date of Dr. Bloxam's conclusion of his printed list of Demies, viz. the year 1857. These will include the Presidents. There will then remain the further chronicling of all the subsequent foundation-members up to the time then present; and the chronicling of all the non-foundation members *ab initio*. This will remain as a task for others upon whom Dr. Bloxam's mantle may fall. For myself, I cannot expect to live to complete even the contemplated four volumes of the present series. But it is a great happiness still in advancing years to be able to work for the noble College with which my earliest years were associated, and to carry on the labour of love so well begun by my predecessor with a love equal to his own, although, by pressure of other employment, with far less of leisure to do it, and therefore with little hope to do it as thoroughly. And with both of us (as with many another) it has been the Chapel and its services which made the College especially dear. His place received him there morning and evening, coming, a striking figure, spare and erect, with reverent dignity; to me it was my delight as a Clerk to take part in its inspiring services, my honour as a Chaplain to lead them. And they who love the Chapel love every stone of the College which that Chapel hallows.

W. D. MACRAY.

Sept. 1894.

College Records Consulted.

The Books of Record from which the contents of the present volume are compiled are these :—

- I. Register A. A folio parchment volume, containing 95 numbered leaves, with two prefixed which are occupied by a table of contents, and two fly-leaves at each end. It contains elections from 1480 to 1492, and a few leaves, presentations to livings (New Shoreham, Astwick in Ashbury, Stanlake, &c.), and other documents, inserted confusedly wherever there was space, up to the year 1531. On the back of the fly-leaf at the end (f. 96) are lists of Demies admitted in the years 1484-7, which supply some names, with particulars of ages, not elsewhere found. The second leaf of the table of contents has notes of the transmission to the Founder at various times of some of the College evidences. The following names are written on the first leaf in the volume without any words to show why they appear in the accusative case: 'M. Henricum Haukyns, in artibus magistrum, M. Johannem Coupar (?), utriusque juris bachalarium, Willelmum Tyschborne, Wyllelmum Tokere, Johannem Bowlere, Hugonem Waltone, litteratos.' Of these Hawkins, Cowper, and Toker are found among the Fellows; the other names have not elsewhere been met with.

There is also a memorandum made by Dr. Bloxam on this first leaf, that the volume was produced by Anthony Wood in the Court of Common Pleas, June 20, 1694, in the Magd. Hall case; and that it was also produced by himself before Lord Langdale in the Rolls, Feb. 27, 1847 (in the case respecting the College School).

The greater part of fol. 5 has been cut out, evidently intentionally.

- II. Register B, in folio, ff. 222. This volume ends imperfectly in a copy of a lease 26 Hen. VIII. It contains leases, bonds, &c., from 1517 to 1540, with the record of the elections of Presidents Burges and Stubbs.
 - III. Register C, in folio, ff. 117, contains copies of leases, presentations to livings, and other formal documents, from 1532 to 1542, with two documents prefixed of 1547 and 1549.
 - IV. Register D, in folio, containing 208 numbered leaves, of which the last is blank, is a register of leases, &c., from 32 Hen. VIII to 4 Edw. V, 1540-1550. A table of contents is prefixed by a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth.
 - V. *Liber Computi*, I, 1481-1488. A volume containing 181 leaves numbered in pencil, in large quarto and small folio; on vellum, excepting the accounts for the years 1484-5, 1486-7, and the expense accounts for 1487-8. Bound in full stamped calf within recent years, probably by the care of Dr. Bloxam. The accounts contain the particulars of all the receipts from the College estates, and then of all the payments. They exist in duplicate also on vellum rolls, and some of the years wanting in the following volume are found among these.
 - VI. *Liber Computi*, II, Mich. 1490-Mich. 1510; ff. 240, numbered in pencil, in folio; on vellum, excepting the accounts for 1491-2, with duplicates on paper for 1495-7 and 1503-4. The accounts for 1492-3, 1493-4, 1499-1500, and 1508-9 are wanting, and for 1497-8 and 1501-2 there are only fragments on paper. The volume is bound like the preceding.
- These volumes were carefully examined by Chandler for his *Life of Waynesflete*, published in 1810, and the extracts which he gives are generally perfectly accurate.
- VII. Three small folio volumes of batell-books, now kept in the MS. room in the Library. These contain a few

of the weekly batell-accounts and terminal expense-books, kept by the steward of each week and by the bursars, during portions of years in the period between 1477 and 1509, including 1501-2 and 1506-7. Unfortunately the dates of the years are not given, and these, up to the year 1507, have to be gathered from internal evidence. These accounts supply the names of all those who were on the College books as sharing in the common allowances, and some of the early names in the following Register are only learned from them. It is needless to say that were they perfect the Register for the period they include might be made absolutely complete. One interesting feature in them is that they record in each week the guests who dined with the Fellows and with the servants; and ladies are found frequently entertained in hall both by the President and by the Fellows.

VIII. The Bursars' Rolls, from which the accounts in the *Libri Computi* were made up, but which often afford some further particulars. From the beginning of the reign of Hen. VIII the series, which in earlier years is imperfect, is very nearly complete. The bailiffs' rolls for the rents of the estates are, for the same period, also very nearly complete.

All the foregoing I have myself examined.

ERRATA.

P. 44, l. 21, *for* 'of' *read* 'off.'

P. 91, l. 14, *for* 'his death occurred' *read* 'the death of one Ralph Perch occurred.'

P. 122, l. 5, *for* 'Washington' *read* 'Worldham.'

P. 144, *Dele* date of degree of John Greene, as he apparently was B.A. at the time of bishop Fox's visitation.

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3

EXTRACTS FROM REGISTERS AND ROLLS

(SUPPLEMENTAL TO THE EXTRACTS RELATIVE TO THE
CHAPEL PRINTED BY DR. BLOXAM IN THE APPENDIX
TO THE SECOND VOLUME OF HIS *REGISTER*).

1"

EXTRACTS FROM REGISTERS AND ROLLS.

1454. Aug. 22. 32 Hen. VI. Sir Thomas Ingyldew makes an indenture, in English, with Waynflete, John Hornley, and Sir Symon Godmanstone, by which he gives 600 marks for the purchase of lands of clear annual value of £20, for him to enjoy during his life, and after his death to provide two priests to pray for his soul and those of master John Buwyk and Eleonor Ask in Magdalen Hall, with £10 to the president and fellows of the Hall for a yearly obit; also he wills that the said president and fellows have all his books of school matter and moral matter, and a great 'portos,' and his best chalice, and two vestments, to pray for him and the souls aforesaid, and to give 5*d.* on each of our Lady's five evens, and 7*d.* on each of our Lord's evens. This indenture was never sealed; it is numbered Miscell. 436.

1459. A long parchment roll, which, as at present existing, bears no heading and furnishes no name of the person whom it concerns, contains an inventory of plate; and an endorsement, made early in the present century, queries whether it is of the plate which belonged to the Founder. It is in reality part of an inventory, drawn up in English, of the vast amount of plate which belonged to Sir John Fastolf. The list of the plate is followed by a list of household linen, of which some is 'of twelye work othyrwise called Parys work,' and some is 'fyne lynyn of Paris, seled with hys signet.' The inventory of plate

begins with sacred vessels and ornaments, the first two entries being,

'Fyrst, a ymage of syluer and gylt of the figure of our ladye.

Item, a ymage, seint Myghell of syluer and gylt.'

Much of the plate is said to be remaining at Langley and St. Bennet [of Hulme]; and various pieces are described as bearing 'hys' arms and helmet, without naming the owner. The following are specially to be noted :

'Item, a spice plate wyth a foote and a sheft of syluer and gilt, wyth hys armys, and his poesye *Me faut fayre* wreten in the myddill. * * * 'Item 11 pleyne peccys of pleyn worke euery of hem of 11 galons by estimacion, hys armys crest and deuyse yn the pot leede.'

Two pieces bore the arms of one of Fastolf's comrades in the French wars: 'Item 11 grete quartelet pottys of sylver, the bordurs gult wyth Sir Roberd Harlyngs armys of the new fassion.'

Other parts of this inventory, which are mentioned in the 8th Report of Hist. MSS. Commission, p. 268, are in the chest of Fastolf deeds in the muniment room.

Another inventory of the plate, giving the weight of the various pieces, is printed in Mr. Gairdner's edition of *The Paston Letters*, 1872, vol. I, pp. 467-475. Here the pots bearing Sir R. Harling's arms are described as being 'basyns.' Fastolf's name is often met with in various bursars' rolls, in connection with the payment of his benefactions, under the forms of Fostall and Fastoll.

1461. Oct. 16. Thomas Ingledew, clerk, dioc. York, now gave 723 marks to the College (already commonly called 'Mawdelyn' College) for the purchase of lands of the annual value of £24 for the endowment of two chaplain fellows, graduates in divinity, or at least in arts, to pray for his soul and that of John Bowyk, M.A., of their parents, and of Alianor Aske; to be chosen in preference from persons born in the dioceses of Durham and York. He gave also certain jewels and books said to be specified in an inventory made thereon, which is not now known to exist; and doles for poor persons.

This renewed composition is copied in *Reg. A. ff. 31^b-33*, and is printed with the date of Oct. 12 in the Statutes. The annual amount now allotted for the benefaction is £13 6s. 8d. which is assigned to two Fellows.

1480. Register A begins with the record of the appointment of President Richard Mayew on Aug. 23, 1480 to be the first President sworn in (upon the giving of the Statutes) by the Founder, 'tunc superstitem; eodemque die et anno sponte cessit supradicto officio venerabilis vir M. Willelmus Tybarde, sacrae theologiae bachalarius, vir plenus annorum et senio confectus, dictumque magistrum Ricardum cum honore, amore, et reverentia humanissime suscepit.'

The account proceedsthus:—'Vicesimo quarto die hujusmensis supradictus magister Ricardus Mayew, in magna aula dicti collegii, post orationem brevem dictam per eundem exhortatoriam ad unitatem et pacem, et fundatam super verbis Apostoli ad Galathas vi^o, *Alter alterius onera portate*, in praesentia omnium magistrorum et bachillariorum dicti collegii tunc in universitate existentium, suscepit juramentum sub forma quae sequitur, etc. Dictus etiam Praesidens ostendit ibidem omnibus praesentibus literas domini Fundatoris mandantes ut omnes et singuli scolares dictum M. Ricardum recipiant in suum Praesidentem, et quod ei humiliter obediant, etc.' Then follow the notarial instruments of the appointment, attested by Nicholas Mayew, clerk, of the diocese of Sarum. One B.D. was present, 22 masters of arts, and 7 bachelors of arts. Six masters were absent, the names of two of whom are left blank.

Rich. Barnys was on the same day appointed by the Founder to be Vice-president. 'Eodem die ostensa sunt per Praesidentem certa statuta concernentia statum collegii et bonum regimen scolarium, mandato domini Fundatoris, *De habitibus scolarium, et in quibus obedire debent scolares Praesidenti*, etc. Sed aliqui dictorum magistrorum, aut decem aut circiter, omnino jurare renuerunt et recusarunt, quousque per aliquod tempus communis suis carere compellebantur, mandato Praesidentis. Sed tandem omnes ad ipsa statuta jurati sunt, et ad suas communas recepti.'

In this year John 'Wawnflete,' the Founder's brother (dean of Chichester and archdeacon of Surrey, who died in the following year), gave £20 to the College. The Founder himself gave about £100.

1481. Jan. Pope Sixtus IV confirms the foundation, and transfers the College from the diocese of Lincoln to that of Winchester. (*Reg. A. f. 6.*)

In this year the number of choristers varied from 15 to 13.

Among expenses for the chapel are these:—*'Pro anulīs ferreis ad pendendum quatuor pannos pictos coram ymaginibus S. Mariæ Magd. et S. Johannis juxta summum altare, vi^d. et pro liris (?) emptis, et pro fixura dict. lir. cum anulīs super dictos pannos, et ly whypcord ad trahendum velum, xv^d. Et pro panno rubio ad faciendum crucem in velo, summa xii^d. . . Et pro cerothecis pro chorustis, iiij^d (i.e. for the boy-bishop; see under next year) . . . Et pro emendacione manus angeli stantis in lectrina ecclesiae, iii^s. et pro tegmine unius gradalis chori et catenacione unius libri in choro, viii^d. . . Et pro ly glew pro organis emendandis id. . . Et pro ly frange et sens (!) xx^d. . . Et pro veccione xvi ymaginum cum uno panno rubio et cum libro a Waltam ad collegium, iii^s. et pro veccione caparum baculorum pro tribus crucibus cum cista in qua ponebantur baculi, iii^s. Et Johanni Claveryng pro notatione unius libri, xxiii^s. iii^d. Et pro veccione vestimentorum et ornamentorum altarium rubiorum a Londoniis, iis. id.'*

In the kitchen accounts we have, *'pro uno gelycloth hoc anno, iiiij^d et pro una olla ad coquendum volema, ii^d. et pro ly streyners, viii^d. et pro mutuacione discorum ad vic[es], x^d.'*

Ink, an ink-bottle, and pens for the bursars only cost iii^d.

The barber had the charge of the gate-relief of the poor; amidst his accounts for a basin and chairs and a whetstone and the washing of the cloths fastened round the masters for their protection when shaved, and wick and pitch for candles, and other necessities, occur also these items, *'Pro calathō ad distribuendum elemosinam pauperibus ad portam, ix^d. Et pro olla ad portandum cervisiam pauperibus, iiiij^d.'* The

charges for the house for the poor include straw, earthenware vessels, washing of chapel-vestments, &c.

The 'Custus librariae' runs thus:—'In primis pro ligacione libri S. Thomae super Phisicam, xiiii^d. Et pro uno libro textuali naturalis philosophiae pro lectore naturalis philosophiae ix^d. Et pro redemptione unius libri naturalis philosophiae, expositi in cista de Nelle pro caucione per M. Galfridum Recley, vi^a. viii^d. Et solutum pro v libris vocatis Alexander *De anima*, xxxiii^a. iiii^d. Et pro veccione unius libri qui vocatur Augustinus *De civitate Dei* a Waltam ad collegium, vi^d.'

'Custus intranei, necessarij, et forinceci, cum donis.' 'In oblacione facta in obitu unius magistri collegij Reginae, viii^d. Et in cambicione iii dim. regalum [*half royals*] in perditione, ix^d. Et pro uno jantaculo dato gardiano collegij de Merton, iiii^a. vii^d. Et pro uno jantaculo dato magistro commissario et magistro doctori Taylar vi^o. die Marci, v^a. iiii^d. Et pro uno jantaculo dato magistro Catysby iii^o. die Aprilis, v^a. x^d. Et pro uno jantaculo dato fratri domini Dynhām xxviii^o. die Aprilis, xxii^d. Et pro uno jantaculo dato filiis dominorum de Sowthfolk et Stanley in festo S. Johannis Baptistae, xii^a. xi^d. ob. Et pro uno jantaculo dato gardiano collegij de Merton et rectori collegij Lincolniae in die S. Mariae Magdalenae, x^a. ii^d. Et pro uno jantaculo dato uni prebendario de Wellis xi^o die Augusti, xx^d. Et pro jantaculo dato magistro Catysby judici xxviii^o die Augusti, v^a. vii^d. ob. Et pro uno jantaculo dato Magistro Rotulorum xxix^o die Augusti, xviii^a. iiii^d. Et pro expensis domini Presidentis xiii^o die mensis Septembris equitantis ad dominum in negociis collegij, x^a. xi^d. ob. Et uni portanti pecunias ad Sowthsex, iiii^d. Et pro una bursa, i^d. Et in rewardis Thomae Ward, pincernae, in transitu suo mandato domini Presidentis primo termino, ii^a. Et pro cerothecis datis diversis venerabilibus, scilicet, Magistro Rotulorum et Catysby judici, vii^a. iiii^d.'

Among external payments are pensions to *dom*. John Sylam of £6 4s. and to Alexander Dover of 52s.; to the abbot of Wynschumc' (Winchcombe) of 11s. 8d.; a rent of 10s. to John Barrentyne, 'squier de Hesly' [Haseley]; to the Master of the

Rolls 'pro conversis ad Christianitatem,' 10s.; to Queen's College for the rent of the inn called the Bell in the parish of St. Peter in the East, for five years, 33s. 4d.; for repair of the chancel at Willoughby, 20d.

The allowance to the President was £10; vice-president, £2; bursars, 40s.; deans, £2; delivered to master Bentley for the choir, 16s. 8d.; the precentor and sacrist, each 13s. 4d.; reader in theology, £10; readers in moral philosophy and natural philosophy, each £6 13s. 4d.; reader in logic, £5; four chaplains, each 53s. 4d.; eight clerks, each 20s.; to one clerk for instruction of the choristers, 26s. 8d.; to one reading the gospel on festival days, 6s. 8d.; to the grammar teacher, £10; the usher ('hostiario'), £5. Three servants of the President, £4 6s. 8d.; head butler, 40s.; second butler, £1 1s. 8d.; head cook, 40s.; second cook, 20s. for three terms, and £2 for the fourth term; third cook, 12s.; barber, 53s. 4d.

The following account of a visit from the Founder and K. Edward IV is found in *Reg. A. ff. 7 b, 8*. The testimony afforded by this account to the destruction of books which must have taken place in our library as in other libraries in the University at the time of the Reformation is startling. Of some 900 books possessed in 1481, probably not more than 100 now survive.

'Vicesimo die Septembris accessit Oxon. reverendus in Christo pater ac dominus dominus Willelmus Waynflete Wintoniensis episcopus, Fundator hujus collegii, ad supervidendum statum sui collegii et nova edificia. Et duxit secum ad collegium suum, et praemisit ante se, diversos libros quamplurimos pro nova libraria, octingentos aut circiter, praeter libros prius ibidem repertos et legatos ex diversis benefactoribus. Duxit etiam tunc diversas evidencias dominiorum et terrarum collegii sui, etc.

'Eodem die dictus dominus Fundator receptus est honorifice et cum processione in collegium suum per Praesidentem et scholares suos, non solum tanquam Fundator sed ut ordinarius et patronus loci virtute exemptionis prius concessae. Sed priusquam collegium suum ingressus est, dicta est eidem per

Praesidentem quaedam propositio ac oratiuncula congratulatoria de ejus adventu, in laudem, gloriam et honorem Omnipotentis Dei et magnificentiam nominis sui et operum ejus, etc.

‘Vicesimo secundo die hujus mensis dominus Fundator profectus est versus Wodestoke ad illustrissimum dominum Regem dominum Edwardum IIII, et dominus Rex sponte ex sua gratia speciali promisit domino Fundatori nocte insequenti se suum collegium de novo fundatum Oxon. invisere, et ibidem pernotare. Quae res non mediocriter complacuit domino Fundatori.

‘Eadem nocte, post solis occasum illustrissimus dominus Rex cum multitudine luminum primo receptus est honorifice extra Universitatem per dominum cancellarium Universitatis et per regentes et non regentes; deinde receptus est honorifice et processionaliter in collegium beatae Mariae Magdalenae per dictum dominum Fundatorem et per Praesidentem et scolares, ibidemque pernottavit, et in crastino, qui fuit dies dominicus, expectavit usque post prandium et post meridiem, cum quamplurimis dominis suis spiritualibus et temporalibus et aliis nobilibus, ut decuit, etc.

‘Eadem nocte venerunt cum domino Rege ad collegium dominus episcopus Cicestrensis, dominus episcopus Elyensis, dominus episcopus Roffensis, dominus comes Lincolniae, dominus seneschallus, dominus Stanneley, dominus Dacors (*sic*) de Sussex, dominus Thomas Borowzg miles, et plures alii nobiles, qui omnes pernottaverunt in collegio. Et dominus Fundator eos omnes recepit cum honore, etc.

‘Die crastina, viz. xxiii die Septembris, qui fuit dies dominicus, inter matutinas et processionem, Praesidens collegii mandato domini Fundatoris in praesencia domini Regis et dominorum suorum dixit quandam propositionem brevem congratulatoriam de adventu domini Regis, et supplicatoriam de ejus gracia speciali erga Universitatem et collegium. Rex vero et fecunde et facunde satis ad omnia respondit, et gracie annuit ad singula petita, etc. Deinde honorifice et ordinate cum dominis suis infra ambitum et claustrum collegii processionem sub[s]equutus est, etc.’

1482. ‘*Custus Capellae.*’ ‘vº. die Decembris pro cerothecis

episcopi in festo S. Nicholai, iiiid.' (the boy-bishop). In the two following years this payment is doubled, being 8*d.* for the bishop and for his cross-bearer. Payments to two bookbinders named Thomas Offyngton and John Bray. As to entertainments of and gifts to visitors, there is wine given to the abbots of Brissam¹ and Oseney, 'professori de Eton,' and to other venerable persons who came with him; a sword is given to Sir Richard Harcourt, knt. and William Besyls (the farmer of Tubney); and gloves to the bishop of Lincoln and his servants and to lord Matreffac (Maltravers?), master Catysby and other noble persons. Payment was made 'de pecuniis de Dabby' by order of the Founder for carriage of stone for the church of Eton.

In the Library Thomas Uffyngton (the binder) was employed for six days, and used two skins of parchment; master John Bentley was paid 20*s.* for a certain book necessary for the common lecture in natural philosophy; and 4*s.* 8*d.* were paid for the binding of four books of Alexander *de anima*.

The sum total of receipts was £442 17*s.* 9*d.*, to which had to be added afterwards £16 18*s.* from the butchery, the bakery and the brewery, which were not at first taken into the account. The outgoings were £441 11*s.* 6*d.*

'De bonis confiscatis di . . . Were in hospicio Campanae, gracia privilegiorum concessorum collegio, 3*s.* 4*d.* Et de quodam sacerdote tenente, pro quodam tenemento in quo Dedyck Teutonicus nuper inhabitavit pro reparacionibus ibidem factis [etc.] 40*s.*' *Receipt Roll*.

Apr. 16. Three of the Masters (names not given) were deprived of all their interest in the college for refusing to submit to the majority regarding the election of Proctors, in conformity with a letter from the Founder (printed in App. to Chandler's *Life*, No. xxii).

Will of Ralph Fraunceys, proved May 3.

'In Dei nomine, Amen. Anno Dom. mccccclxxxi. mensis Augusti septimo die Ego Radulphus Fraunceys, inhabitans in collegio B. Mariae Magd. Oxon., compos mentis sanaeque memoriae existens, condo testamentum meum in hunc modum.

¹ *Sic.* No abbey of any like name existed. Probably Bristol may be meant.

In primis do et lego animam meam Omnipotenti Deo, B. Mariae Virgini et omnibus sanctis, corpusque meum sepeliendum in ecclesia collegiata B. Mariae Magd. praedicta. Item lego ecclesiae ejusdem collegii x^s. Item lego fabricae ecclesiae praebendalis de Luda [*Louth*] xiii^s. iiiid. Item lego matrici ecclesiae Lincoln iii^s. iiiid. Item lego fabricae ecclesiae de Tathwell v^s. Item lego fabricae ecclesiae de Grewell iii^s. iiiid. Item lego Ricardo Fraunceys fratri meo xl^s. Item lego lib[e]ris M. Johannis Fraunceys fratris mei iiiii marcas. Item lego Sancto Georgio in ecclesia praebendali de Luda praedicta v^s. Item lego capellae Virginum de Luda v^s. Item lego consanguineis meis de parentela mea optima indumenta mea, residuum vero hujusmodi indumentorum meorum inter pauperes distribuendum. Item lego fabricae ecclesiae parochialis de Farnham xl^d. Item lego capellanis de Luda ad orandum pro anima mea vi^s. viiid. Item lego domino Johanni Burtone, capellano de eadem, unum coctiar argenteum. Item lego ecclesiae de Frestone juxta Boston vi^s. Item lego dominae Elizabeth Forrey de Godstow juxta Oxon x^s. Item lego fabricae ecclesiae de Godstowe iii^s. iiiid. Item lego Johanna uxori dicti Johannis Fraunceys fratris mei unum par preclarum de *geate* [*jet*] et *corell* cum lez Pater Noster argenteis. Item lego Johanni Claymond iii^s. iiiid. Item lego Johanni Foster in pecuniis numeratis xx^s. et unam togam meam blodii coloris.' He appoints master Richard Swan, Richard Newbrygge, and John Fraunceys executors, leaving to Swan xx^s., to Newbrygge xx^s. 'et unum par preclarum de *ambyr*,' and to his said brother John five marks. The rest of his goods to be disposed of for the health of his soul, as they please (*Reg. A. f. 9^b*). The gift of 10s. to the college is entered in the college receipt accounts, together with 6s. 8d. for opening the ground in the chapel for Fraunceys' grave, the payment of which fee seems to show that he was not on the foundation of the college.

1483. *Visit of the Founder and of K. Richard III.* 'Vicesimo secundo die Julii accessit Oxon. reverendus in Christo pater ac dominus dominus Willelmus Waynflete Winton. episcopus, Fundator hujus collegii, ad supervidendum statum sui collegii

et edificia ejusdem, ac eciam ad honorifice recipiendum dominum illustrissimum dominum regem Ricardum tercium in suum saepnominatum collegium, proficiscentem versus Wodestoke. Vicesimo quarto die hujus mensis illustrissimus dominus Rex Ricardus tercus honorifice receptus est primo extra universitatem per cancellarium universitatis et per regentes et non regentes. Deinde receptus est honorifice et processionaliter in collegium beatae Mariae Magdalenae per dictum dominum Fundatorem et per Praesidentem et scolares, et ibidem pernottavit, et in crastino, qui fuit dies sancti Jacobi apostoli, et in die sanctae Annae matris Mariae expectavit usque post prandium, cum quamplurimis dominis suis spiritualibus ac temporalibus et aliis nobilibus, ut decuit.

‘Eodem die venerunt cum domino Rege ad collegium dominus episcopus Dunelmensis, dominus episcopus Wygorniensis, dominus episcopus Assavensis, et magister Thomas Langtone electus episcopus Menevensis, dominus comes Lincolniae, dominus senescallus comes de Surrey, dominus camerarius, dominus de Lovell, dominus Stanley, dominus Audeley, dominus Becham, dominus Ricardus Radclyff miles, et plures alii nobiles, qui omnes pernottaverunt in collegio, et dominus Fundator recepit omnes cum honore.

‘Vicesimo quinto die hujus mensis, mandato et desiderio domini Regis, factae sunt in magna aula Collegii duae solempnes disputationes, prima, videlicet, in morali philosophia per magistrum Thomam Kerver, opponentem, et quendam bachallarium ejusdem collegii; deinde facta est alia solempnis disputatio theologica, etiam in praesentia Regis, per magistrum Johannem Taylour, sacrae theologiae professorem, et per magistrum Willelmum Grocyn responsalem; quos omnes dominus Rex et magnifice et honorifice remuneravit, videlicet, doctorem sacrae theologiae cum damo et centum solidis, ejus responsalem cum damo et quinque marcis, magistrum disputantem in philosophia cum uno damo et quinque marcis, et bachallarium responsalem cum damo et quadraginta solidis. Dedit insuper idem magnificus Rex Praesidenti et scholaribus duos damos cum quinque marcis pro vino, etc. Vivat Rex ineternum.’ (*Reg. A. f. 27^b.*)

1483-4, Mich. to Mich. Twelve pence paid for binding 'Lathbury' in parchment, no doubt the Commentary by John Latterbury on the *Lamentations* printed at Oxford in 1482; but alas! this precious book is no longer found in our library. The Statute-book was bound for 16*d*.

A bed and drink at the Tabard one night cost 3½*d*.

The expense account of this year is chiefly found with the terminal accounts and battel-books in the manuscript room.

Thirty-eight shillings and ninepence were received 'de oblationibus domini Regis hoc anno ac sociorum ac scholarium ejusdem collegii ad vices.' The King gave 6*s*. 8*d*. on the feast of SS. Simon and Jude. The Founder gave in this year £15 10*s*.

1484-5. There are two books of the expense account; one on paper for half the year, the other on parchment for the whole year. Of the receipts only the sum total occurs.

For entertainments, we find dinners given to the Wardens of New College and All Souls, to Dr. Gilbert 'et aliis venerabilibus secum advenientibus,' at Christmas time, dinners and suppers to the three executors of master William Lumbard, and to the son of lord John Grey; and a breakfast ('jentaculum') to master Phihearborde (Fitzherbert?). Payments occur for the commons of master Bentley, for 'puero M. Grosyn,' for Rede lord Lovell's scholar, for Meriman lord Arundell's scholar, for Bolton master Rattclyf's scholar, for Alexander Dover, for the son of W. Mason, and for [Will.] Web and [John] Cheyney [choristers]. Sixteen pence were paid for the carriage of books from London given by Dr. Lupton, and 4*d*. to the University bell-man for the obit of the countess of Nottingham [Jane, lady Willoughby]. The vicar of Overton [Hants?] gave cloth ('pannus') for making surplices for three choristers.

Many payments are made for the writing of service-books (chiefly the office for the Visitation of the B. V. M.) for use in the chapel, and four shillings are paid for a book brought from Salisbury. Thirty shillings are paid to the teacher of the choristers for parchment for making various books 'de sett song' and in part payment for his labour, and a chest is

provided near the organs, no doubt as the place of deposit for the books. Grase, a goldsmith, is paid 7s. 4½*d.* for making a cross weighing five ounces, and 56s. 4½*d.* for repairing and gilding a cross with two images. Among miscellaneous charges are those for frequent journeys to the Founder (as also in the following year), and for offerings at the burial of John Clerke, late mayor of Oxford, and for his wife. One entry runs thus:—‘*pro potatione tenencium videncium reparacionem Johannis Merstone apud Horsepath, 5d.*’ a payment probably for drink given to tenants who overlooked the progress of some repairs. Eightpence was the toll levied on the President and Berne when riding to Crofton for the boat at ‘Hewxy fery.’ The Library expenses were only for binding and chains, except that Augustine *De civitate Dei* was bought from the Master of St. Mary’s Hall for 16s. 8*d.* For a chest in which to keep the rolls of account and other evidences (no doubt an iron-bound chest now in the muniment room) four pounds were paid to Robert the Carpenter. Bed and bed-clothes were bought for the President’s lodgings at London at a cost of £5 7s. 10½*d.* A quarter of coal was consumed in the great hall on the anniversary of K. Henry III ‘*fundatoris hospitalis S. Johannis,*’ and 2½*d.* spent for holly and ivy in the hall at Christmas. One ell of linen was bought for shaving-cloths for the President, price 8*d.*

On Apr. 6, 1485, the executors of Will. Lumbarde, rector of Stratton-upon-Foss, dioc. Worc., in pursuance of his will, convey to the college 100 marks for loans for the use of the college, to be yearly accounted for by the bursars; and also £6 13s. 4*d.*, on the following conditions: i. that on Trinity Sunday next following the Pres. and Fellows send a doctor, bachelor, or scholar of theology to the church of Blockley, where the said Lumbarde is buried, to preach there to the people, with the vicar’s licence, ‘*sermonem salutarem,*’ and to pray for the souls of Lumbarde and his benefactors; ii. that in the following Lent, or at least within the year, they send one or more to preach the word of God in the parish churches of Campden, Stow, and Shipston upon Stour, and to pray for his soul;

iii. that for twenty years immediately following the executors shall have the nomination of three scholars and three boys in the college, or the lesser number of three demies, or at least of 3 clerks of the chapel or choristers (*Reg. A. ff. 43^b-4*). In the 'cista vocata Lombarde' the *computus* for 1488-9 records that there were £66 13s. 4d.

Grosyn is reader in theology in this year and in the next with a half-yearly stipend of £5, and — Flint, M.A., and John Roper, M.A. [fellows], readers in philosophy with half-yearly stipends of £3 6s. 8d.

1485-6. The President attended the coronation of Henry VII, by the Founder's command. At Shotover he marked out the college boundaries, and placed mere-stones. W. Rydyall went to preach at Blockley, and to pray there for the soul of W. Lumbard; and Cotyngdone went on the same errand to Stow. The former went also to Brackley to preach on July 23. John Roper went to Wanborough to preach on Wednesday in Whit-week. To the keeper of Lord Stanley's bears fourpence were given on Dec. 14 by the vice-president's order (*see below*). To the Mayor's sergeants, entitled 'satrapae majoris' in each year an allowance of 2s. 2d. is paid, which is now said to be 'ex consuetudine antiqua.' The officers are called in 1488 'clientes majoris.' Thomas Chaundeler, the dean of Hereford, was entertained on March 25, and gloves were given on the same day to the duke of Bedford, his gentlemen, and others. A new case was provided for carrying the college arrows when the President went on progress.

The entries relating to the Founder's death are these: To three scholars writing out the Statutes after his death 13s. 4d.; for expenses at the funeral, £3 6s. 11½d.; for bringing various things from Waltham to the college with three carts, £6 3s. 4d.; for expenses on the trental-day, £3 8s. 7d.; paid by the President for the writing of the will, 8d.; to master Kerver for riding on the business of the college after the Founder's death, 2s.; to Fostar, a scholar, for a painting of the Founder's arms in the chapel for the trental, 8d.

The payments for Chapel-books are numerous, and a chest

is provided for keeping the surplices in. A picture was put up in the hall as a Christmas decoration; and an antiphon of the B. Virgin was written out to be sung in the hall on Sept. 2 [*qu. Sept.* 8, Nativ. B. V. ?] as well as another antiphon, by [John] Wymark, M.A. [fellow], and 40*d.* were paid to an illuminator named John Lyly for making and painting the capital letters. A copy of 'Antonius super Metaphisicam' was bound, which had been given to the Library for the use of the bachelors by one — Rushall, B.A.

In the twelfth week of Michaelmas term, 1485, there dined on Wednesday with the Fellows the two bear-wards, 'ursarii,' of lord Stanley, and 'unus heremita capellae S. Vincencii.'

1486-7. (Accounts in summary on parchment, and in detail on paper.) Twenty shillings were paid to the college by Reginald Sands as executor of Robert Strangbone, 'ex pia causa'; and the same sum from Richard Cotyngdone, as Principal of the Grammar Hall, in part payment of the rent of the Hall. One hundred shillings were received from James and Will. Preston 'pro quibusdam oneribus supportandis juxta quandam compositionem inter collegium et ipsos factam' (*see* p. 17). Among miscellaneous expenses is a gift to archbishop Morton on the day of his inthronization of four swans, four peacocks, and twelve hares. Fourpence-halfpenny were offered at the obit of John Smith a furrier ['penularii'] in the parish of All Saints. One John Cornish was employed as a scribe and book-binder for the chapel-books. An Easter sepulchre was provided at a cost of 12*d.* For Christmas amusements in Hall we find the following entries, descriptive of mumming-plays: 'Solut. xxix Decembris pro factura duarum tabellarum in quibus figuntur rotulae antiphonicae, Stella celi, iii^s. iiiⁱd. Solut. vi^o die Jan. citharistis et mimis tempore ludi in aula in regardo, in tempore Nativitatis Domini, viii^d. Solut. pro quodam ornameto lusorum vocato *ly Cape mayntenawnce*, ix^d.' In the kitchen sixpence was paid for dishes borrowed for the feast of St. Mary Magd. The Library-charges were for binding two volumes of the Statutes, and one volume of 'Lugdunensis super Epistolas Pauli,' as well as for chaining books. The plague

was in Oxford, and the fellows and scholars were consequently sent to Witney and Harwell ; for their expenses at the former place £3 15s. 8*d.* were paid to Roper, one of the fellows, and at the latter £5 9s. 4*d.* to Wythyrs.

In the weekly batell-books for this year, which are among the few preserved, we find fishermen, a mason from Henley, &c., occasionally dining with the fellows, and also 'heremita de Bristowe' and 'heremita Sancti Vincentii.' In the second week of the fourth term the father of John Claymond dined at the President's table. In the gaudy-week 'ix scolares noviter electi' dined with the fellows, on St. Mary Magd. day 'tres cantatores,' and on Sunday 'duo juvenes cantatores' were at dinner and 'unus cantator de Westbury' at supper. In the 8th week 'duo pauperes' dined with the servants, and in the 10th 'sex vagatores.'

The sacrist's inventory-roll for this year of the chapel-vestments and books has been preserved.

1487, July 24. James Preston, S.T.P., and William Preston, M.A., of co. Lancaster, give to the College 600 marks, laid out in the purchase of lands of the annual value of £20, for the following purposes: i. four priest and graduate fellows shall be appointed to pray for the donors and for the souls of master Thomas Preston, and Ralph and Cecily their parents, each of whom shall receive four marks yearly; each one shall once weekly say exequies with nine psalms and nine lessons, except at Easter when they shall say them with three psalms and three lessons; and as often as they preach to the people, either in Latin or in the vulgar tongue, they shall pray for the aforesaid souls by name; all the fellows to be bound to pray for them as for other benefactors, and their names to be written in the tables in the chapel assigned for benefactors; the said four fellows shall not receive any other stipend or annuity exceeding 40s. ii. After the donors' deaths a solemn mass shall be celebrated for them by the Pres. and Fellows in the chapel annually on Nov. 4, on which day they shall spend for a gaudy ('ad gaudia et solatia') 13s. 4*d.* besides their commons, and all who are present, or absent on the business of the College, shall divide amongst them 26s. 8*d.*, the President to have a double portion. iii. This

assignment to be written at the end of the book of Statutes, and particularly in the Library, where every fellow can have free access to it, and every one shall yearly read it or hear it read. iv. Sevenpence shall be annually distributed to poor persons, or at least to poor scholars, on the vigils or days of our Lord, viz., the Nativity, Circumcision, Epiphany, Resurrection, Ascension, Pentecost and Trinity, and 7*d.* on the vigil or day of Corpus Christi and of All Saints, with 5*d.* on the vigil or day of the Purification, Annunciation, Assumption, Nativity and Conception of the glorious Virgin Mary. v. On the donors' above-mentioned obit-day six shillings shall be distributed equally amongst two or three poor scholars born in or near the parish of Preston in Amounderness or the neighbourhood. The President and Fellows shall always on their admission be sworn to observe this ordinance as far as shall pertain to them. Of this tripartite indenture, one part sealed with the seal of the Chancellorship and with those of the donors remains with the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, another, with the seal of Magd. College, with the Master or senior fellow of the College of master William of Durham or the great Hall of the University commonly called University College; and the third part, sealed by the donors, with the said President and Fellows (*Reg. A. ff. 55-6*).

July 6. 'Copia indenturae stauri in domo Praesidentis London.

'Thys indenture made att London the sixte day of July the yere of the regne of Kyng Harry the VIIth the seconde.

'Wyttensith (*sic*) of the goods and ymplementes boughte and lefte for the loggeynge of maister Presidente and hys successorys yn London.

'Fryeste (*sic*) a federbedde, a bolster, a payre of blankkettes, ii payre of shetes, a coverlett of verte, & ii pelowys, and all thys for Mr. Presidentte.

'Also for the felowis bedde and servauntes ii lytylle feder beddes, iiii matres, iiii bolsters, iii coverlettes, iii payre of corse shetes and one odde shete, ii pelowis for the felowe, a sparver of bokerham, a lytill basoun of tyne, a lytylle candyl-

stykke, a cheyere of cypresse, ii lytylle hand tewelles, a gret cheste, a shyppe coofer.

'Item iii borde clothis, ii tewelles, alle contaynyng xiii elles, a tabylle & ii trestelles.

'Memorandum, aliqua nuper de novo erant empta.'

(*Added in later hand*) 'Memorandum quod de duobus lectis suprascriptis de plumis factus est hoc anno unus lectus anno r. r. Henrici VII 7^o' (1491-2). (*Reg. A. f. 94^b*.)

1487-8. 'Solut. Henrico Multon pro laboribus suis et quatuor servientium super oratorium juxta summum altare mandato magistri Vicepresidentis, xviii^d. Solut. in oblacione magistri Grygford de Collegio Universitatis, vi^d. Pro vestimentis lusorum tempore Nativ. Domini, consilio unius decani ii^a. ii^d. Pro clavis ad pannos in ornatum aulae pendendos, id.' In the summer the President went to the King at Windsor Castle, and xxixs. were allowed for his journey; he also went to the King at Woodstock, and to the Countess of Warwick.

For the Chapel, four books of the history of the Visitation of B.V.M. were written by Cornish at a cost of half a mark.

'Solut. pro uno prandio dato domino Ricardo Poole de sanguine Regis [K.G., father of Cardinal Reginald], vii^a. xi^d. ob. Solut. pro mundacione aulae, coquinae et panitriae in parte australi ecclesiae erga Regis adventum, iii^d.' The grass growing in the quadrangle was cut, and one room was cleaned, and fresh hay was laid up in the granary, in preparation for the same royal visit. To William Wotton £14 were paid in full payment for the organs [this entry is omitted by Dr. Bloxam in his history of the organ in the preface to vol. II of the *Register*]. 'In oblacionibus in obitu dominae Harcourt, xii^d.' 'Solut. Roberto Blake pro reparacione pavimenti [capellae] super sepulcrum Radulphi Perche, xvi^d.' One noble was offered by the King on the occasion of his visit, of which the exact date is not known (see Chandler's *Life of Waynflete*, p. 259). £20 were given to the College by Master William Gifford, one of the Founder's executors, on July 28, 1488, by acquitting the Pres. and College of a loan previously given to

this amount. And £8 were received from the Pres. 'de bonis sibi a Deo collatis, intuitu caritatis.'

March 23, 1488. The College writes a congratulatory letter to [Morton] on being made (in 1486) archbishop ['novissimis diebus istis . . . archepresulatus dignitate . . . potitus es'], praising him for affability and his careful preferment of learned men ; and then adding that since Will. Grocyn the Reader in Divinity left they have had great difficulty in finding those who would undertake the task of daily lecturing, but they have now chosen master Thomas Lynley whom the voices of all who have heard him approve as fittest for the post, and they therefore beg of the archbishop that 'ad nos remitti jubeas' (*Reg. A. f. 65^b*). It appears, however, from next year's entry that Lynley did not accept the post.

Apr. 4, 1488. Sir John Ryseley, Knt., one of the body-guard of Hen. VII, was engaged as counsellor for the college, with an annuity of 20 [shillings?] (*Reg. A. f. 63^b*).

1488-9. The reader in theology was Andrew Oterborne, M.A. ; his name appears simply as master *Andrew* up to 1495. The President journeyed to London on Dec. 8 to the King about the business of Wanborough, and the acquiring lands [in mortmain]. Roper went to Wanborough to preach in the chapel of St. Katherine. The legal expenses are numerous in this year's account, as well as those for journeys. 'Solut. pro una refeccione data majori et aldermannis Oxon. in camera domini Praesidentis 2 die Nov., viii^s. vi^d. ob. Solut. 29 die Novembris pro vectura duorum librorum, scil. Epistolarum S. Jeronimi, Alexand. Nekeham, ex dono doctoris Ive, iiii^d. Pro uno pileo dato Johanni Kyngesmyll jurisperito [one of the counsel retained annually by the College], xvi^d. Pro pare ocrearum pro Willelmo Tonsor[e], mandato Presidentis, xiii^d. Pro oblacionibus in ecclesia B. Mariae in die sepultura magistri Gyllyote, ix^d. Pro reparacione sagittarum et pro una theca pro eisdem, iii^s.

'Custus Capellae. Sol. Johanni Wynman pro scriptura unius libri de servicio episcopi [the boy-bishop] pro die Innocencium, v^d. Sol. aurifabro pro factura trium baculorum

pro rectoribus chori et pro deauratione unius, xl^s. x^d. Sol. Will. Wotton pro reparatione parvorum organorum, xl^s. Sol. magistro Johanni Wythirs pro 5 baculis pro rectoribus chori 2^o die Jan., xxii^d. Sol. Johanni Cornyshe pro scriptura officii Visitationis B. Mariae tam in Gradalibus quam in Antiphonariis, vii^s. iiiii^d. Sol. duobus scribentibus magnas indenturas de ornamentis capellae, xvi^d. Sol. Willelmo Tonsori pro cera viridi pro floribus fiendis circa candelas in obitu domini Fundatoris, iiiii^d.

'Custus Aulae. Sol. pro ornamento capitis aprini in die Nativitatis Domini et Epiphaniae, vi^d.' An old almsbasket, 'corbis pro elemosina imponenda,' is mended, and a new one made.

'Custus Librariae. Pro Augustino *De civitate Dei* cum commento, xix^s. vi^d.' No copy now exists among the MSS.

'Custus reparacionum intrinsecarum. Pro ligatura Pauli [Genuensis ?] super libros prophetarum ("p^rum") xvi^d.'

There was a time of severe cold and much snow in the winter of this year, to which reference is twice made in the accounts.

£11 11s. 10^d. were delivered to the fellows and scholars at Ewelme, whither they had gone from fear of the plague, to be specially accounted for by the bursars. Loans were repaid to the chest of master John Forman which had been borrowed in the time of President Tybert as well as of the existing President. The total receipts were £688 13s. 1^½^d.

Jan. 20, 1489. 4 Hen. VII. The College provide that one of the chaplains shall everyday at mass offer prayers for Richard Fox, bishop of Exeter, during his life, and that after his death there shall be a solemn annual obit kept, at which the Pres. and all the scholars, chaplains and clerks, present in the University shall be bound to be present; and that his name shall be inserted in the table of benefactors on each altar; in return for his obtaining license from the King for the College to obtain lands in mortmain not exceeding £100 per an. (*Reg. A. f. 71^b*).

1490-1. 'Solut. domino Bernarde [*chaplain*] pro novis libris de cantu fracto [figurate?] pro choristis ex mandato Vice-Praesidentis 3^s. 4^d. Solut. Thomae Wode custodi cignorum pro avenis

datis eisdem tempore gelu, et pro custodia eorundem, 3^s. 1^d, (*and again* 'tempore gelu' at Wolvercote, 12^d. and for the keep of two swans, of which one belonged to the President, 10^d.) 'Solut. duobus extraneis ducentibus libros a Cancia ad collegium ex dono M. Roo (*chaplain in 1456*), in regardum, mandato Vice-pres. 10^s.' For the building of 'ly Cheker' at London, £13 6s. 8d. For a swan and a peacock given to the Queen, and for half a pipe of beer, 'media pipa cerevisiae,' 11s. 6d. For gloves given to the Queen and her mother, and gloves given in the progress, 18s. 4d. In the commons account there is a special entry 'pro allocatione pueri Gybbis,' who appears among the choristers in this year. Repairs etc. at the chapel of St. John, where there was a clock.

Erection of the cloister on the south side (as noted by Dr. Bloxam), and of a chapel over it 'supra claustrum.' This is continued in the following year.

For the Library there is only one entry of purchase: seven shillings paid 'pro uno expositore super librum Ethicorum.'

139 cartloads of stone were brought for a wall of the grove, 'in virgulto,' partly repaired and partly built.

'Mem. quod bursarii non onerantur hoc anno facere aut reddere compotum de velleribus, sepo et lana, propter caristiam istius anni, et maxime quia non pecierunt allocationem nisi tantum per unum mensem ultra xii^d. pro communis sociorum et scholarium, quam quidem allocationem ex conscientia, ut asseveraverunt, petere potuissent propter caristiam supradictum. Sed tamen post clausum compoti duxerunt de eorum industria in auro et in argento, £13 1^d. Et sic recesserunt quieti.'

On the anniversary of the consecration of the chapel 'duo ambasiatores Hispanie' dined with the Fellows, and on Whitsun-eve 'Nuncius Regis Hispanie' with the President¹. In a subsequent week the mother of the President (Mayew) and his sister with her husband — Dowse, M.A., Thomas Mayew and his wife, Drs. Harward and Mayew, dined with the Vice-president. On Christmas Day 'orator Cornelius,' and two Italians, Cyprian

¹ The President was employed in the negotiations with Spain for the marriage of Prince Arthur.

and Nicholas. Guests at other times were the Hermit of Stanlake, two strangers from Kent who brought three books to the College (as above), the father of chorister Daws, a scholar of Beam Hall 'qui tangebatur organa,' 'sacerdos filius plumbarii qui vendidit nobis plumbam,' 'heremita pater plumbarii,' and singers from Abingdon, London and Hereford.

The President and Scholars, in consideration that the White Friars in New Shoreham is now late by tempests and waters of the sea surrounded and made waste, grant to master John Vyne, Provincial of the order of White Friars and to friar Parker late Prior of the house of Shoreham so wasted, all the place of the priory called Sele, with the convent garden containing three acres, and a dovehouse, to hold to them and the convent and their successors for ever, on condition that they keep divine service after their power, and pray devoutly in their masses and other suffrages for the souls of W. Waynesflete, John late Duke of Norfolk, the original founder of the same place, and his ancestors, and for the good estate of Elizabeth lady of Norfolk and the said President and Scholars, and also that they see to all necessary reparations. (*Reg. A. f. 83^b*. In English.) A memorandum is added that the said prior and convent may receive all the customary oblations in the church of Sele, paying annually to the College 3s. 4d.

1491-2. Oblations received in this year on the anniversary of the dedication of the chapel ('ecclesiae') amounted to 2s. 1d.; made before the image of St. Mary Magd. 2d.; on Christmas Day, 3s. 8d., the Purification, 4s. 6½d., Easter Day, 6s. 8d.

Payments occur in this and following years from William Danvers in gradual satisfaction of a debt of £100.

In Mich. Term, 1491 (7 Hen. VII), 20s. were paid for the library to John Wythyrs, fellow 'pro quodam postulatore super quatuor evangelistas, dicto Hugo de Vienna' [*i. e.* H. de S. Caro].

A 'tabula picta' was given to Lord Delawarr.

On Aug. 9, 1492 (7 Hen. VII), 'Vigilia S. Laurentii martiris, primus lapis angularis pro nova turri campanarum positus est per M. Ricardum Mayew tunc Praesidentem. Deo gracias.' (*Reg. A. f. 86^b*.)

1492-3. The funeral of the wife of William Toker, the collector for the College in Oxfordshire, is mentioned. The oblations on the feast of St. M. Magd. amounted to 6s. 7d. The sum of 38s. 5d. was received from John Roper, M.A. as Principal of the Grammar Hall, in part payment of rent for one year ; in the next year the payment is 40s.

July 6, 1493. Appended to a lease made to Will. Corteman and his son of the High Beerhouse in Southwark, at a yearly rent of £12, is the following list of 'vesselles, hustylmentes, implementis, utensilles,' &c. delivered to the lessees, which is noticeable as a catalogue of the contents of a brew-house.

- 'First a ketyll new of copper with the corbe and the setting.
- 'Item viii stowte maundis and a hope maunde.
- 'Item iiii rodders and ii stekyng forkes.
- 'Item a meschefatte with the lose bottome sapstuke and beke.
- 'Item a stepefatte to put the fust yne.
- 'Item a wort tonne with a taberd of lede.
- 'Item Gylefatt with a taberd of led and the flott thereto.
- 'Item ii colers with iiii grete barres of yron thereto.
- 'Item a longe gutter of delle.
- 'Item a crehhter with a maunde to cl se withall.
- 'Item iii brewyng ketylles with a syllyng ketyll.
- 'Item v stands to ley bere on.
- 'Item a stepefatt to water otes.
- 'Item a long fyer rake of irone with a hoke of irone.
- 'Item xvi last of kylderkins.
- 'Item a putgalow with a ladder and a longe gutture.
- 'Item a standard with a swepe and puttyng rodd. A boket and irone worke therto.
- 'Item a gret myll to grynd malt and whete. The stonys hop and hoper therto.
- 'Item a grete bynne to put in malt.
- 'Item in the halle ii new benchys.
- 'Item in the kechyn a cope for caponys.
- 'Item a steyye on the watre syed.
- 'Item a crane with a new roper and a hoke of iron therto.

'Item under the kyll a smal bedsted with oder bordys.

'Item xiii lockys and xiii keyis.

'Summa totalis xxxiii^{li}. xvi^s. v^d.' (*Reg. A. f. 89^b*.)

1493-4. The expense account is wanting. Oblations were received 'in obitu M. Andreae,' whose name has not elsewhere been met with (although Andrew Oterborne, Reader in Theology 1490-95, is frequently called master Andrew), and also at that of Thomas Baker, who was a demy.

The following memorandum made by the bursars about the building of the Tower has been omitted by Chandler in his extracts in the appendix to his *Life of Waynflete*. 'Mem. quod nos recepimus de collectoribus quintedecimae Oxon., cum quibus non oneramus, quia applicanda sunt ad edificationem turris,' but no sum is mentioned. This remission of the tax is continued in several following years; its amount is £20 in 1494-5.

Among College guests at dinner in this year are mentioned John Warde, who sold cheese and butter to the College, and the President's mother and sister who (with a third lady) dine with him in hall. Two ladies dine in hall on St. Mary Magdalen day. On another occasion there is, 'dominus Henricus de numero bonorum virorum,' i.e. a member of the college of Bonhommes in Herts.

Among the *Cartae Miscellaneae* in the muniment room (No. 82) is an indenture not sealed, and therefore apparently never formally executed, by which master John Forman, vicar of Ruston, Yorkshire, gives to the College £20, in addition to 100 marks formerly given, for the foundation of a chest commonly called 'Formanys Whyche' (*sic*), the said £20 to be laid out in the purchase of lands of 20s. annual value to be deposited in the chest, and used for the general charges of the College when a certain sum is reached. The proposed sum is left blank.

1494-5. 'Sol. pro oblacionibus in anniversario magistri Thome Hyll in Novo Collegio, xv^d.

'Sol. pro cerotecis datis magistro Nele, quia dedit xl solidos ad edificationem turris, viii^d.

'Sol. Pescode servanti quamdam bestiam vocatam *ly merumsyll*

[marmoset] *ex consilio seniorum*, quia Rex erat apud Woodstocke, xii^d.

'Sol. domino Mason equitanti a Grawntam ad domum Johannis Etton cum litteris domini Praesidentis pro uno informatore apud Waynflet, mandato domini Presidentis, xx^d.

'Sol. Johanni Kyngismille [one of the lawyers retained by the College with annual fees] in riguardo, in die creacionis de ly Sargeant, xl^s.

'Sol. pro diversis ferculis datis domino priori Sancti Johannis ad prandium suum Oxoniae et ad cenam suam, videlicet in ardeis, perdicibus et ly quayles, preter vinum datum eidem, iiiii^s. x^d.

'Sol. pro vino dato diversis dominis et nobilibus et justiciariis ad vices hoc anno, xl^s.

'Sol. Johanni Devyll pro quinque crucibus situatis juxta muros ecclesiae, mandato domini Presidentis, iiiii^d.'

The Library was increased by no less than eighty volumes given by two Fellows Rydeall and Laghzrane; see those names under the year 1480, *infra*. The books were lettered by Thay (a Fellow), who was paid 12*d*. for the work, and then forty-two were chained and fastened with gilded hooks, and four were bound by Thomas the bookbinder. Eight dozen chains were bought at 3*s*. 4*d*. the dozen. 'Sol. Thomae Bokebyndere pro conglutinatione rotuli cum historiis Veteris Testamenti, una pro ly velym pro eodem rotulo, xiiii^d. Sol. eidem pro conglutinatione duorum rotulorum, quorum unus est de Terra Sancta et alter de Mappa Mundi, xii^d.'

In the Hall we find there were figures of angels, as there is a payment entered of 2*s*. 7*d*. for washing the angels, and 3*d*. for a quarter of an ounce of saffron for colouring their faces.

The erection of the new Tower is continued, a smaller former one being distinguished as the Bell Tower. 'Sol. magistro Gosmore in completam solucionem pro edificacione turris anni praeteriti una cum stipendio et pro supervisione ejusdem operis, ex determinacione domini Presidentis et seniorum, £iiii *v*^s. 1½^d.' and 10*d*. a load was paid for the carriage of

ten cartloads of timber from Shotover for making the floor ('area') in the tower. (These entries are printed in Chandler's *Life of Waynflete*, p. 400.) 'Mem. quod xx librae pro continuacione edificiū tūris noviter inceptae remanent in manibus domini Praesidentis et magistri Gosmore, cum quibus non oneramus.'

Will Davers, *al.* Danvers, pays £20 off his debt. Ninepence a week was received from the President for wax sold to him for the light of St. Andrew, and again in 1496-7.

1495-6. Twelve shillings were paid for gloves, given to the King, Queen, the King's mother, and others, at Woodstock in the preceding year.

'Sol. Pescod ducenti duo animalia nuncupata *mermosettes* in regardum, viii^d.

'Sol. famulo dom. procuratoris pro arestacione illius qui invenit denarios prope aulam Bovinam, ii^d.

'Sol. ad manus dom. Praesidentis pro oblacionibus in funeratione Edwardi Wood, xii^d.'

In this year the young Prince of Wales, Arthur, twice visited the College, and the following items consequently appear in the accounts :—

'Sol. pro focalibus consumptis in cubiculis et aula domini Praesidentis primo adventu domini Principis, xii^d.

'Sol. Wyllelmo Taylor pro duobus denticibus et tincis (*pike and tench*) emptis, et datis domino Principi cum fuerat in Collegio, viii^s. viii^d.

'Sol. pro vino rubeo, pro claret, pro dulci vino, primo adventu d. Principis, xxv^s.

'Sol. dom. Presidenti pro regardis datis servientibus in cellaris et uni pursevant equitanti pro dom. Presidente, v^s. x^d.

'Sol. dom. Presidenti pro vino dato diversis nobilibus hoc anno, xx^s.

'Sol. dom. Presidenti pro cirotecis datis d. Principi et diversis dominis secundo adventu domini Principis, xiii^s.

'Sol. dom. Presidenti pro vino rubeo, claret, et dulci, secundo adventu dom. Principis, xxx^s.

'Sol. pro focalibus consumptis secundo adventu d. Principis in aula d. Presidentis, xii^d.

'Sol. pro una torta [*a torch*] consumpta et ablata primo adventu d. Principis, ii^s. iii^d. ob.¹.

'Sol. pro cirpis emptis pro cubiculo d. Presidentis in adventu Principis, viii^d.' Further payments on account of the Prince's visits are found in the accounts of the following year.

A lance and a quiver were bought at London for 12*d*. and 8*d*. respectively.

'Sol. Henrico Mertyn [*a clerk, and teacher of the choristers*], pro lino, *alyn*, et aliis emptis pro ludo in die Paschae, xvii^d. ob.'

Thirty-one ells of cloth, 'panni,' were bought for the surplices of the clerks and choristers at 6*d*. the ell, and five shillings were paid for making them.

Offerings were made every year at this period at Balliol College on the feast of St. Katherine, at New College on the Annunciation, at Merton College on the feast of St. John the Baptist, at Exeter College on that of St. Thomas Mart., and at All Souls' on All Souls' day.

Library. Books were given by Thomas Naylor; see the notice of him, *infra*, under 1486.

1496-7. The receipt is entered of £9 returned by the collectors of the 15th in Oxford, followed by this line, 'cum qua summa (*non* struck out in one roll but not in the duplicate) oneratur, quia deliberatur ad manus M. Goosmore pro edificacione turris.' 33*s*. 7*d*. were received for 1550 'thorne fagotts,' and 18 tods of wool were sold, valued at 8*s*. per tod.

The following entries refer to the visit of Prince Arthur in 1496. 'Sol. pro carbonibus consumptis primo adventu Principis anno superiori, xij^d.—pro potu et carbonibus consumptis in secundo adventu Principis, xx^d.—magistris et sociis Collegii, viz. M. Veysy, Fysschar, Cowper, Jacson, et aliis, pro diversis consumptis in cubiculis suis per nobiles de curia Principis, iij^s. iiij^d.'

Two swans were given to the archbishop of Canterbury; a present of fish, &c. to lord Arundel; and gloves and 'wafers' to the earl of Oxford. Lord Daubeney, the King's Chamberlain, visited the College, and was duly entertained. Twenty

¹ In a subsequent entry we find 22*s*. 8*d*. paid for four 'tortis' weighing 68 lbs at 4*d*. per lb.

pence were given to a messenger who brought a letter to the President announcing the death of lady Matilda de Willoughby, and to another who brought a letter from the King's mother to lady Willoughby's executors. The Venetian ambassadors appear from the following curiously worded entry to have been among the visitors: 'Sol. pro modio salis, vernito (*alder-wood*) carbonibus et aliis consumptis in presencia legatorum de Venecia.' The moderate sum of eightpence was paid 'pro pane et potu datis pauperibus scholasticis mundantibus cimiterium et ruderes ad diversas vices.' The expenses of the garden are under the two heads of 'the garden of the bachelors' and 'the garden of the cooks.'

On a Sunday in 1497, when many guests were entertained, there were dining with the President the abbess of Godstow, a nun, and another lady. On another day, Peter 'bokebynder' was a guest.

1497-8. A fragment, one leaf on paper, has been found, which appears from the names which occur in it, to belong to this year; and which contains an account of cloth bought for the livery of the members of the College from a man living at Romsey, and of its distribution. It ends with a note that 'pro liberata chorustarum bursarii emerunt tres pannos in villa Oxon,' which cost 37s. 11½d.

1498-9. In this year (the year in which Wolsey was junior bursar) we have an entry of receipts from the outgoing bursars which shows that Italian coins were in a certain sense current: 'De eisdem in grossis Bononiensibus et dimidiis grossis, xxxi^s. vi^d. De eisdem in grossis Anglicanis et dimidiis grossis, xiiii^s.

'Sol. pro expensis domini Longlond et aliorum prosequentium fures auferentes discos, viii^d.

'Sol. in riguardo dato famulo procuratoris pro diligencia sua circa perquisitionem discorum, iiii^{li}. (*sic*).

'Sol. in riguardo famulo magistri Brigand deferenti libros ad collegium, iiii^s. iiii^d.

'Sol. pro oblationibus factis in ecclesia S. Petri in die obitus vicarii ejusdem, iiii^d.

'Sol. pro vino dato diversis nobilibus regni hoc anno ad diversas vices tum in hospitio tum in opido, viz. clareto, rubeo, et dulci, magis propter presentiam domini Regis apud Wodstoke, secundum discretionem bursariorum, xl^s.'

In the Library twenty books were chained, and ten shillings were paid by order of the deans, 'pro uno libro in quo continentur expositiones Burley super libros Ethicorum et Politicorum,' now MS. ccv.

Entries of payments in this and preceding years for the building of the Chapel Tower are all to be found printed in Chandler's *Life of Waynflete*.

1499-1500 (15 Hen. VII). The accounts for this year, in which Wolsey was senior bursar, are unfortunately missing. They were not lost as late as 1790, for Gutch mentions them in his appendix to Wood's *Hist. of the Colleges*, published in that year, p. 272; and it may therefore be hoped that they are still in existence somewhere, and may some day be found.

1500-1. This year was one of murrain amongst cattle, as told by the bursars in two entries of which the first relates to the preceding year. 'Sol. pro 17 ovibus casualiter mortuis, xxiii^s. id. Sol. pro 607 ovibus casualiter mortuis generali mortalitate animalium anno praesenti, vi^l. vi^d.' The figures 607 are clear, and the difference of value from the seventeen sheep of the previous year is remarkable. And Oxford was visited also by the plague, in one of the periodical outbreaks then so prevalent, which occasioned, as the accounts show, the dispersion of the fellows and scholars to Walington (in Beenham Valence, Berks), Brailes¹ in Northamptonshire, and Witney, 'in tempore pestis.'

For the Library, Lyra's *Glossa super Bibliam*, and three volumes of a Dictionary were bound, and 3s. 2d. were paid 'pro certis voluminibus' of Dionysius the Areopagite and St. Athanasius, in quires.

'Sol. pro duabus paribus serothecarum de chyverell cum serico pro episcopo Winthon., xvi^d.' The ordinary gloves given as presents cost fourpence a pair. *Chyverell* was kid-leather.

¹ In Chandler's *Life of Waynflete*, p. 277, said by mistake to be Brackley.

'Sol. 4 pauperibus scolasticis laborantibus circa cumulationem lignorum in dorso coquinae et in orientali parte collegii, tum pro esculentis et poculentis, ii^s. viii^d.'

The bursars in this year (Charlys, Dale, and Prutt) get into great trouble with their accounts. They end with debts to the College, which they faithfully promise to pay by Whit-Sunday next; and then the following passages occur, written by another hand: 'Et sic sub istis promissis et conditionibus clausus est comptus. Et sic non recesserunt quieti, sed in non mediocri debito Collegio.

'Mem. quod isti Bursarii supradicti nondum solverunt ipsam summam per eos debitam, viz. £x 5^s. iii^d.¹, neque hucusque servaverunt promissum per eos factum, neque aliquid adhuc persolverunt Collegio pro focalibus nec pro grossis braxatorum. Ac preterea non mediocriter onerarunt successores bursarios anni futuri, in non parvum eorum prejudicium. Petitur igitur a senioribus et sanioribus quod Collegium attemptet actionem contra eos quamprimum, etc.'

1501-2. Only a rough summary, on paper, of the expense account is found in the bound *Liber Computi*, and the roll of the year is lost.

It was in 1502 that a solemn commemoration of Henry VII and his Queen, to be held on Oct. 2 or 3, was apparently founded, in return for the royal confirmation of the advowsons of Findon and Slymbridge (see *Eighth Report of Hist. MSS. Commission*, p. 263; and *Notes from the Muniments of Magd. Coll.*, p. 128). The loss of the accounts is the more to be regretted as they might possibly have given some clue to the origin of the traditional connection of the King and Slymbridge with the May-day custom.

1502-3. John Kynton, called also Kyngton, D.D. (said by Wood to be a Minorite), was lecturer in theology. He was one of the Commissaries of the Chancellor of the University, 1502-1517. He occupied a room in College, there being entry of a payment for mending the windows. He retained his office until 1519 (and no doubt until his death), his name appearing

¹ The figures are thus written.

in the accounts for that year. Those of the following year are wanting, and in 1521 Dr. Roper is praelector. See also p. 63.

The College was in this year again obliged to migrate on account of pestilence. Payments were made for the expenses of several fellows in riding to Charlecote, Wallingford, and Eyno (Aynho) 'ad providendum locum pro scholaribus.' Witney and Wallingford were the places chosen, there being entries of a reward of ten shillings being paid to the farmer of the rectory of Witney 'pro loco ibi proviso,' and of £12 15s. 2d. being paid for the commons of the fellows and scholars at Wallingford. The murrain among cattle seems to have continued, thirty-seven sheep dying 'casualiter.'

The chalices were episcopally consecrated by, as appears from the wording of the entry, some suffragan bishop: 'solut. ad manus magistri Vicepresidentis in riguardo dato cuidam episcopo consecranti calices in collegio, iii^s. iiij^d.' To him no doubt refers also a subsequent entry of iii^s. for a dinner given 'cuidam episcopo' in the Vice-president's chamber.

Christmas festivities are seen to have comprised the acting of some miracle plays by this entry:—'Sol. in expensis factis tempore Nativitatis Domini, in biberiis post interludia et alia, xiii^s. iiij^d.'

Gaudy. 'Sol. pro prandio dato episcopo Rofensi [Fitz-James, who had been Warden of Merton College] et aliis doctoribus, et abbatissae de Godstowe in cubiculo d. Presidentis in festo sanctae Mariae Magdalenae, vi^s. viii^d.'

Chapel. To Cornysse for a hymnal, xxvii^s. vii^d.; for eleven quires of the offices for the Transfiguration and 'de nomine Jesu,' xliij^s. To John Shevane for two books 'de cantu fracto,' xxxvi^s. viii^d.

Hall. 'Ly pale' was made, fastened with 100 hooks, and painted. Was this a screen? It was painted again in 1505-6.

Library. 'Sol. 13 die Decembris pro opere Origenis contra Celsum ligato, iii^s. ii^d. Sol. pro septem voluminibus operum Hugonis de Vienna emptis in nundinis Sanctae Fridiswydae, xlv^s. iiij^d.' John Droseler was employed in chaining twenty-five books.

In this year there was the theft of £112, mentioned in Chandler's *Life of Waynflete*, p. 277 n. The statement respect-

ing it is written at the end of the bursars' account, and it is said that a public instrument embodying the bursars' oath and promise was drawn up by Henry Martyn, LL.B., notary public (the registrar of the College), and inserted in the College register. This statement is signed by the President, Rich. Mayew. Curious entries of payments in the following year to several astrologers as the precursors of modern 'detectives,' are printed by Chandler *u. s.*, where, however, for the unintelligible words about a scholar being 'quatenus misso' to an astrologer, read 'quater misso.'

1503-4. The plague still continued to banish the College at times from Oxford to its favourite refuge at Witney. We find that eightpence were paid to Edw. Martyn, M.A., fellow, for beer laid in by him at the rectory at Witney, '*erga adventum scolasticorum illuc pro metu pestis,*' a sum which certainly says much for the temperate habits of the undergraduates! The prevalence of dearth and pestilence is also attested by these entries: '*Sol. pro expensis factis in Natali Domini et magis propter caristiam anni, xiii^s. iiij^d. Pro 29 ovibus casualiter mortuis, precio capitis xvj^d. xxxviiij^s. viij^d.*' It is gratifying to find also this item at such a time: '*Pro piscibus salsariis datis in elemosina ad [mandatum] vice-presidentis et seniorum, xl^s.*'

The name mentioned in the following entry is not found elsewhere, nor is the cause of imprisonment known; the culprit was, however, very probably a fellow. '*Sol. pro mergine (?) d. Semour pro tempore in quo incarcerabatur, ij^s. vj^d. ob.*'

Twelve-pence were offered by order of the Vice-President at the obit of William Mason, M.A. The name is not found elsewhere, but probably he was a fellow.

A new chamber, '*cubiculum,*' at the back of the kitchen was built; rooms which are now on what is called the kitchen staircase.

The exactness with which the accounts were now kept is shown by an entry at the end that, after they had been settled, the bursars brought in sevenpence farthing, '*ex crescentiis cominarum et de industria.*'

1504-5. A silver cross was brought from London, and 8*d*. paid

for the carriage; by the chapel account we find that the cross cost 46s. 8d. 48s. was the value of thirty-two sheep 'casualiter mortuis et sagittatis in virgulto.' Do the latter words testify to unskilfulness of would-be archers amusing themselves in the grove?

Library. Books were brought from London which were given by [Edw.] Martyn, M.A. (see *infra*, under 1496); two volumes were given by R. Arderne, M.A., and the book called 'Nottingham' [probably Will. Nottingham's *Unum ex Quatuor*, a commentary on the four Gospels, now MS. clx.] was repaired.

A new stable was erected, the accounts for which run to great length, and gave cause for complaint; see p. 37.

The bells were removed to the new tower; two labourers were employed for three days 'circa depositionem antiqui campanilis'; and a new clock was made.

'Oblationes. De M. Gosse sacrista pro oblacionibus factis in ede in festo dedicationis et *obitu matris* domini Praesidentis, per billam, iij^s. vid.'

The total of the bursars' receipts, including money borrowed from the loan-chests, £1128 15s. 8½d.

Among the *Cartae Miscellaneae* in the Muniment room there is a bond (numbered 210) dated July 1, 1505, from William Este of Abingdon, *mason*, Louis Foosse, of the same, *painter*, and Martin Wylliamson, of Oxford, *beer-brewer*, to the College, that they will make a clock of new iron, both house, hammer, and wheels, and bars and hands to the dial, by Allhallows next, the clock to go sufficiently and truly for a year and a day, and all repairs within the first year to be at their expense, for the sum of £10.

William Ladd, of Dartford, Kent, by his will dated Nov. 20, 1504, left 'to Magdalen College 40s. for the Fellows to pray for me' (Dunkin's *Hist. of Dartford*, p. 37).

1505-6. 21 Hen. VII. Two wooden crosses were placed at the corners of the walls near the gates. An entry occurs for the auditing of the bursars' account, which has also been found occurring in some earlier years: 'Sol. Johanni Arderne pro

auditu compoti, xx^s.' Fifty-eight sheep died 'casualiter' in this year. For the chapel some books 'de cantu crispo' [syllabic?] were bound and repaired, and also the Pie ('pica'). The windows in the music school ('in ludo musicali') were repaired. 'Fifty [-one] bed-rooms in College at this time' (MS. note by Dr. Bloxam; see p. 40). The accounts for this year are signed by 'Joannes Claimondus,' who was acting in the place of the President Mayew, who had been inhibited by the Bishop of Winchester as Visitor on the ground of the incompatibility of holding his office together with the bishopric of Hereford.

1506-7. A visitation of the College was held by John Dowman, LL.D., as commissary of Fox the Bishop of Winchester, on Jan. 20-30, 1507, caused by violent disputes amongst the Fellows after the appointment of the president Mayew to be Bishop of Hereford in August, 1504. Mayew had, in consequence of that appointment, been generally non-resident, and so had violated the Statute relative to his office, which allowed at the utmost only three months' absence in the year; and the Visitor now inhibited him from acting as President pending the visitation and annulled his latest proceedings. The College had evidently fallen into great disorder, and the visitation reveals a miserable state of things in the conduct generally of Fellows, Scholars, and Choir, and a bitterness of personal animosity in the two parties of those who were for and against the President which exhibited itself in universal tale-bearing. Mayew hereupon resigned, and Claymond was elected as his successor. There is no record preserved in College of this visitation, or of the disputes; but the process is duly entered in the Episcopal register at Winchester, from which a copy was made a few years ago, which is now kept amongst the MSS. It is, however, in several places clearly incorrect, unless the original itself is also in fault. The preliminary steps taken by Bp. Fox are, strange to say, not entered in his register; search has been kindly made for me by Dean Kitchin, but with no result. But it is mentioned in the course of the visitation that Brian Higdon, acting as official of the archdeaconry, announced in the chapel on Friday, Jan. 15, to the Fellows there assembled

that the Visitor had by letters patent given an interpretation of the Statute with regard to the President, and had recalled all that had been done after the issue of the inhibition and the submission of the President; evidently referring to the expulsion by the latter of Stokes and Tassh.

The following is an abstract of the lengthy proceedings, which in the transcript are wearisome for perusal from minuteness and indistinctness of writing. After the formal documents authorizing the visitation, the names of all the members on the foundation, beginning with the Vice-President, are given; and then follow 51 articles of inquiry. These I briefly summarize, and add under each inquiry the answers given by the several Fellows, whose names are printed in italics:—

1. Whether the statutable number of Fellows and scholars is maintained?

One fellowship vacant, since July, on account of disputes as to the interpretation of the Statutes.—*Druett, Gold.*

2. How Richard Mayow, Bishop of Hereford, who claims to be President, was elected, and whether he has exercised his office statutably?

The President has exercised his office statutably.—*Druett, Gold, Goldyve, Morcott, Gunne, Fynch, Wilcocks.*

Not statutably, because he did not duly punish offenders.—*Dalacourt.*

Not statutably after his consecration as Bishop of Hereford.—*Sothern, Hedges.*

Not statutably on account of absence and incompatibility of office.—*Parkhurst.*

Not statutably, on account of non-residence, incompatibility of offices, and the delivery of charters, bulls and evidences into the hands of outsiders.—*Cartar.*

The President has violated his oath in not duly correcting offenders, and also in punishing some bachelors while he passed over the offences of others. He did not punish master Fynch for passing a night at the Taberd [inn], nor master Morcott for going out of the town without licence

and also staying for the night. He has consumed the goods of the College, as for instance in the stable, as Tassh said. He has exchanged some lands in Oxford for lands elsewhere, but where they are is not known, nor are the evidences of those lands in the College. He let a benefice in Sussex to farm to one master Farnfold, without the consent of the Fellows, as he heard the President himself confess. Also in the last year he absented himself more than three months, not on the business of the College; and has exercised the office of President unstatutably on account of non-residence both before and since he became Bishop of Hereford.—*Burges*.

Has not acted statutably, since he has not punished Fellows accused of grave crimes, as Stokesley.—*Dodwell*.

The President has wasted the goods of the College, as appears by the bills; 46s. in horse-bread alone, in six weeks; and not only in keeping horses, but in building a new stable. And when any Fellow told him the truth about these things he was exceedingly angry.—*Tassh*.

The President declared Stokys and Tassh to be no longer Fellows while the controversy about his office was going on.—*Balkey*.

3. Whether the Demies are elected statutably and the probationary fellows?

3-18. Nothing wrong.—*Druett, Gold* (except under 16, 17).

The President appointed one Mason as a demy, who fled on account of a most vile crime.—*Burges*.

Thomas Thompson was elected a probationer (nominated by Druett, *Wynsmore*), although known to be not chaste and modest as required by the Statutes, and Maryng voted for him although informed of this.—*Mullisworth*.

The President caused Thomas Thompson to be elected a probationer, although known to be guilty of crime for which one Feyld had been expelled, and Dalacourt did likewise.—*Burges*.

Borow was found, as it is said, to have been wrongly elected.
—*Tassh.*

Sothern has never been sworn in as Ingledew chaplain.—
Cartar.

5, 6. Whether the number of the priests and ministers in the Chapel is maintained, 'et an eorum dimissio ad veros consortes servientes in capella sit debite observata'?

Whether these do their duty faithfully, and receive their statutable stipends?

They do not do their duty faithfully (*Wynsmore*), for they are sometimes absent from matins, and sometimes from mass.—*Gunne.*

Gregory, M.A., chaplain, disorders matins and other hours in Chapel by omitting the singing of the Psalms, responses, &c.—*Sothern.*

The sacrist is negligent.—*Adams, Hedges.*

Gregory, chaplain, is very negligent, and very frequently absent, no one supplying his place, from divine service; he is in the habit of using bad language in hall, exciting anger, and is very meddlesome.—*Symson.*

The priests and other ministers are negligent, and especially a clerk named Smyth, who absents himself from the choir on almost every feast-day, and especially from matins, and when he is there he does no good. All the ministers come tardily on feast-days, and the priests when they come are careless in chanting.—*Burges.*

Gregory, chaplain, seldom or never does his duty in the choir; Leonard and Fletcher, clerks, do not behave as they ought.—*Dodwell.*

All are tardy in attendance and some frequently absent.—
Stokys.

They, especially the clerks, as Fletcher and Comyn, often sleep through the whole time of matins, and Comyn pays no respect to his superiors.—*Tassh.*

7. Whether the Deans are elected statutably, and whether they do anything in violation of the Statutes?

The Deans for the present year were not elected statutably.
—*Burges, Parkhurst.*

The officers were elected by agreement amongst Stokysley and others.—*Dodwell.*

Elected unstatutably.—*Stokys, Tassh, Adams, Cartar.*

8. Whether the servants do their duty, and whether all the work is done by males?

The College barber does not behave himself well or diligently.—*Morcott.*

Sometimes they are negligent and are then punished.—*Gunne.*

The steward, porter (*Wynnismore*) and barber do not do their duty at proper times, and the porter allows strangers to enter at meal-times. Edward Morton, the Clerk of the Account, is unfit and unqualified for his office.—*Parkhurst.*

The butler has often been summoned to bring in an account of muniments and other things in his hands, and has refused. The barber has forged a lock. The porter has stolen wood, and the cooks provisions. Nothing but the washing is done by women.—*Tassh.*

[That all the work was done by men-servants is testified by all the examinees.]

The stewards for each week do not do their duty.—*Lee.*

The gate towards the grove was opened two or three times at night in the summer. The stewards have given, at the charge of the College, too much food and drink to the servant of the Bishop of Hereford, and have given it in his bed-room.—*Balkey.*

By the carelessness and fault of the stewards meals are often nearly finished before anything can be got to drink, and the pots and cups are very seldom washed, but are kept in such a dirty state that one sometimes shudders to drink out of them.—*Maryng.*

The porter, butler, and cooks do not do their duty.—*Cartar.*

9. Whether all serving in the Chapel observe their oath?

The replies are either *yes* or disclaimers of knowledge.

10. How the Bursars are elected, and whether they act statutably?

The Bursars for this year were elected like the Deans (art. 7).

—*Burges, Stokys, Parkhurst, Tassh.*

11. Whether the Chapel, Hall and other buildings are duly maintained and repaired?

The roofs of the cloisters and chapel are not water-tight, and the gutters are often choked, by the neglect of the bursars.

—*Mullisworth.*

Repairs are delayed until, instead of costing little, they cost much.—*Burges.*

The chapel on the south and west is not sufficiently repaired.—*Dodwell.*

The hall and cloister are defective, but especially the cloister-wall and the bakehouse.—*Stokys.*

The servants of the Bishop of Hereford have done much harm in the College, as, for instance, to the glass windows, and in emptying chamber-vessels upon the tiles over the library.—*Tassh.*

A house in the Fishery of Oxford, inhabited by John Capper, is not well repaired.—*Adams.*

The glass windows of the chapel are not sufficiently mended, nor the ceilings of the fifty-one bedrooms.—*Dalacourt, Sothern* in part.

Not duly repaired; chiefly as respects the rooms.—*Cartar.*

12. Whether the Fellows and scholars obey, as they are bound, the President, or, in his absence, the Vice-President?

Stokysley, Stokys, Burges, Tassh, Cartar, and Parkhurst disobeyed the President, in refusing to attend on his summons before Christmas last for College business and to give in their account.—*Gold, Goldyve.*

Gold, Dalacourt, Gunne, Druett, Mullisworth, Sothern,

Fynch, Goldyve, Morcott, and Burges (jun., B.A.), were not obedient to the Vice-President Stokysley.—*Stokys. Tassh*, who adds that Gold took the name of Stokysley out from the Register as Vice-President and substituted his own.

Stokysley, Stokys, Cartar, Burges and Tassh were disobedient to the President, because they were not willing to accept him as President.—*Sothorn*. They declared publicly in the Chapel six or seven weeks before Christmas that the Bishop of Hereford was not President, without any statutable proceeding.—*Goldyve, Morcott* (to art. 26).

Burges [jun.], B.A. was disobedient for more than a month to an order of the Vice-President respecting his publishing a treatise upon some philosophical subject, and therefore, according to the Statutes, he ought to be removed. Morcott and Sothorn are disobedient to their superiors. Among the scholars there is scarcely one who is obedient, and Hether is specially to be noted.—*Burges* [sen.].

Burges, jun., confessed that he did not write a treatise of philosophy as the Vice-President ordered, but says he was punished for it.

No ; not on the part of Burges, Gold, Sothorn, and Gunne.—*Cartar*.

13. Whether the probationary scholars observe the Statutes ? Elston did not keep the oath made on his admission.—*Fynch*. He seldom comes to Chapel.—*Adams*.

Thompson, Wood, Yate, and many of the Fellows, do not pay due respect to their superiors, but are too familiar with them and the demies and the choristers, from which undue familiarity many evils may follow.—*Tassh*.

Elston, B.A., a probationer, often passes the night outside the College (*Morcott*), and is suspected of stealing a piece of cloth from the stores.—*Dalacourt, Goldyve*.

Few, or none, pay due respect to superiors ; especially Wilcokk, Lee, Balkey and Heggess, all bachelors.—*Sympson*.

14. Whether the reading of the Statutes and the scrutiny are yearly carried out?

The Preston statute is not duly read once every year.—*Burges.*

15. Whether the Fellows take orders as enjoined, and whether they then celebrate in College or elsewhere?

Goldyve has not yet been ordained, although his necessary regency has been finished for a year and a half.—*Burges, Stokys.*

16. Whether the Fellows and scholars keep the disputations? Fellows do not attend disputations as they ought.—*Gold, Dalacourt, Gunne.*

Gold and Dalacourt do not observe disputations.—*Burges.*

Wynsmor, Balkey, and Elston have not observed disputations.—*Dodwell.*

Not observed. *Stokys, Maryng.*

There is need of reformation almost in all, for they are often absent from the choir, and especially Mullisworth, the Vice-President, Cartar, Stoke and Druett; and many others of the clerks and scholars.—*Tassh.*

Masters and bachelors do not attend Chapel and lectures as they ought.—*Burges, junior, Balkey.*

“Propter lenitatem decanorum, eo quod non satis superintendent, sophistae et logicae lectoribus non parent et se a lecturis, sophismatibus, repetitionibus et variationibus saepissime absentant.” Amongst these absentees are Wythers, Smyth, Grene, Pollard, Mockyns and Dyer.—*Hedges.*

Not observed by Lee, Brown, Wynsmor and Wilcokk.—*Cartar.*

17. Whether any Fellow or scholar has been out of the town without leave, or after his leave had expired?

Stokys and Nele, a scholar, have been out of the town without leave.—*Gunne.* Gold and Sothern.—*Stokys.*

Morcott, Wythers, Heycok, Thompson and Smyth have

often been out of the town and spent the night without leave, and Gold, Sothern, Fynch, Mullisworth and Burges [jun.] have spent the night at the Taberd, and also Gunne, in so far that he has had cooked eggs there in the middle of the night.—*Burges* [sen.].

Stokes, Tassh, and Cartar have (as he has heard) often been out of the town without leave.—*Fynch*.

The President said that before Christmas Stokes, Tassh and Cartar had been out of the town without his leave, and Tassh is said to have been absent beyond the sixty days allowed.—*Gold, Sothern, Morcott*.

Morcott, Wythers, Parkyns and Smyth have been out of the town without leave.—*Parkhurst*.

Lee, Kyftyll, Heycok and Wilcokk.—*Wynsmor*.

Dodwell, Gold, and Sothern have often been out of the town without leave, and Morcott has often slept out when hunting to the great scandal of the College, and many with him.—*Tassh*.

Elston spent two nights at the Taberd.—*Wilcocks*.

Burges, junior, confesses that he spent a night outside the College, but says he was punished for it: and says that Cartar also did so.

Kyftyll played at cards with the butler at Christmas time for money.—*Wythers*.

Twelve (including the deponent) have been out of the town without leave, and eleven have played at cards.—*Balkey*.

Cartar and Balkey.—*Maryng*.

The deponent during the controversy about the President was out of the town by leave only of the Vice-President, because he believed the deans would not have given leave.—*Cartar*.

18. Whether any Fellow has kept dogs of any sort, ferrets, a sparrow-hawk, or any birds for hawking, 'maviscum,' a [*mavis*] or any other singing bird?

Morcott kept and keeps a harrier in College.—*Gold, Goldyve, Sothern, Dalacourt, Gunne, Dodwell, Fynch, Tassh, Wynsmore, Parkyns*.

Morcott and Heycok kept harriers. And these two, with Wythers and Smyth, went on the land of the abbot of Dorchester stealing rabbits, and also in Woodstock park stealing game. Morcott, Heycok and Smyth stole and killed a calf in the garden of one master Court.—*Burges*.

Morcott, Heycok and Smyth have hunted at Berkley and Wodstok. Dalacourt hunts rabbits.—*Dodwell*.

Morcott and Balkey have kept dogs in College.—*Parkhurst*.

On account of the dogs kept by Morcott and Balkey the alms which should be given to the poor are diminished [presumably the dogs were fed on the broken meat].—*Adams*.

Morcott went one night with Smyth to Wallingford, and stole a calf, and with Heycok, Wythers and Smyth hunted by night (as is notorious) in Woodstock and Berley park [Barley park, in Ducklington?]. It is said that Dalacourt and Dodwell went one night on the land of the prior of Dorchester and caught rabbits.—*Parkyns*.

Morcott, Thompson, Smyth, Parkyns and Withers, have, in most disorderly wise, frequently hunted hares and deer by night [and Brown, *Balkey*]; especially the first three in the week before Easter last carried of a tame stag from the house of a certain nobleman eight miles from Oxford called Courte.—*Kyftyll*, and, for the first part, *Maryng*, adding Balkey.

Wythers in his own evidence says that he only went to Shotover hunting hares with Smyth and two townsmen in the week before Christmas last.

Morcott, Thompson, Smyth and Wythers hunted and killed deer in Woodstock park by night, and carried them off.—*Hedges*.

Thirteen (including the deponent) kept dogs, Smyth a ferret, Lenard (a clerk) a sparrow-hawk, and Parkyns a weasel.—*Balkey*, and partly *Maryng*.

Balkey, Thomson, Wythers, and Smyth, and especially Morcott, urged the younger bachelors and scholars to hunt by day and night.—*Cartar*.

19. Whether any Fellow or scholar has played anywhere within the University at dice, cards, or any other unlawful game?

Druett, Burges, sen., Gold, Mullisworth, Cartar, Parkhurst, Kyftyll, Gurgan, and Gregory, chaplain, played at cards in College at Christmas and a week before; and Cartar said that he had won money.—*Druett, Gold, Morcott.*

Dalacourt confesses that he has at various times played at cards in the town, and believes that every one of the Fellows has done so.

Druett, Gold, Parkhurst, Dalacourt, Dodwell, Mullisworth, and Sothern played at cards for money outside the College, and Burges and Kyftyll both within and without. Elston is a common player, insomuch that he sold his books and clothes.—*Sothern.*

No one is known to practise these games to his own hurt, or against the honour of the College, but sometimes for the sake of recreation both in Oxford and London.—*Mullisworth.*

Lee and Brown, both B.A., were once seen playing at cards in Morcott's room.—*Gunne.*

Gold, Druett and Mullisworth played at cards and dice both within and without the College. And Yate, B.A., sold his freedom ('vendidit libertatem') for 5s. 5*d.*, and lost it at cards.—*Burges.*

The deponent cannot excuse himself. Druett and Parkhurst have played at cards outside the College.—*Dodwell.*

Druett, Tassh, Cartar, Burges, Parkyns, Kyftyll, and Smith have played at cards in their own bed-rooms and in the precinct of the University; and Burges, junior, and nearly all the bachelors and some masters have used 'ludum specularium.'—*Stokys.*

Druett, Tassh, Stokys, Gold, Mullisworth, Cartar, Hegge, Kyftyll, and Gurgan have played at cards both within and without College, and Sothern without College.—*Parkhurst.*

Many, both masters and bachelors, join in these games—
(*Tassh*): to the bad example of the juniors.—*Adams*.

(And to the same effect.—*Wynsmore, Kyftyll*.)

The deponent has played at cards ; and there are very few of the Fellows and scholars who have not played at dice in the town, for the sake of recreation. Kyftyll, Pollard and Lenard played at cards for money in Ote's [*i. e.* Wood's] bedroom, where Lenard tried to strike Kyftyll.—*Burges, junior*.

Fifteen card-players are named, together with Thirlby the barber, by *Hedges*, nine by *Maryng*, and eleven by *Cartar*.

20. Whether light offences and slight quarrels have been so dealt with by the officers as to avoid scandal ?

Correction could not in this respect be duly observed, because Stokysley was too familiar with the juniors, and especially with Kyftyll and Wynnismore.—*Sothern*.

In no degree observed ; no reverence shown by juniors to seniors.—*Stokys, Hedges*.

Too much familiarity of masters with bachelors and bachelors with scholars.—*Burges, junior*.

Gunne has violated the Statute by calling the Fellows, such as the Vice-Pres. and others, by feigned names, viz. 'dawes' and 'folys,' and was not corrected.—*Burges*.

Not observed.—*Parkhurst*. Gold quarrelled with Stokysley.—*Wynsmore*.

The Vice-President and Deans are too easy in the correction of the scholars, to the great injury of the scholars themselves, for they are now abandoned to insolences, and more so this year than ever before.—*Tassh*.

Stokysley is too negligent as Vice-President, for he does not enjoin the speaking in Latin.—*Symson*.

21. Whether the reading of the Bible and its exposition during dinner have been maintained and the use of Latin in conversation ?

The Bible is daily read but not explained ; silence is not

kept, nor is Latin spoken by any, within the College or without.—*Morcott, Gunne, Dodwell, Druett, Goldyve, Burges, Fynch, Dalacourt, Lee.*

Nothing duly observed.—*Mullisworth.*

The demies do not speak in Latin.—*Hedges.*

The Bible is not explained nor silence kept; and very few speak Latin.—*Stokys, Parkhurst, Cartar, Maryng, Adams, Balkey.*

The Bible is very rarely explained, and there never was such an uproar in hall at dinner-time as there is now-a-days; the speaking in Latin is not kept up, so that there are very few who can express themselves in Latin, for want of practice; and Fellows are very rarely punished for using their mother-tongue.—*Tassh.*

22. Whether the lecturers in philosophy and divinity lecture statutably?

Mullisworth does not read on his due days, and this without alleging any statutable cause.—*Burges, Parkhurst, Wynsmore, Hedges, Balkey, Maryng, Cartar.*

— and is therefore perjured.—*Tassh.*

The Reader in theology does not come to disputations, even when summoned.—*Stokys.*

23. Whether the Statutes are observed for the correction of Fellows and scholars charged with greater crimes, such as heresy, simony, perjury, notable theft, wilful murder, adultery, heinous incest, violent and dangerous assault, or who are defamed as notorious fornicators?

Mullisworth is guilty of plain perjury in not lecturing [*Cartar*]. He is also commonly said to be guilty of adultery, as well as Gold.—*Stokys.*

Gold deposes: 'Quod audivit dici a fidedignis quod magister Stokysley in anno ultimo praeterito exercuit in patria sua conjurationes illicitas, baptisando murilegum; super quo facto detectus fuit coram Domino Lincolnensi Episcopo, et nondum purgavit se super hujusmodi crimine, in maximum

scandalum sui ipsius et Collegii. Ulterius dicit quod magistri Stokysley, Stoke, Burges et Cartar commiserunt perjurium, eo quod processerunt contra Presidentem, eum amovendo contra formam statutorum, in scandalum Collegii. Dicit etiam quod fama est, sed an huiusmodi fama habuit originem a malivolis vel non nescit deponere, quod Magister Stoksley quendam servientem Prioris Sanctae Fredeswidæ, qui abstulit certa bona a dicto Priore, transtulit ad domum Fratrum Carmelitarum, et ab ipso domo transtulit eum in habitu fratris ipsius ordinis in comitatum Berkshire ; post cujus recessum recepit certa bona ab uxore ipsius servientis ; sed cujus erant ipsa bona ignorat. Qui nondum fuerunt puniti pro premissis.'

Dalacourt says that Stokysley was reported to have baptized the cat at Colyweston [his native place], and confirms the charge of his having been a receiver of stolen goods and his concealing the thief. He also charges him, Stokes, Burges, and Cartar with perjury for declaring the Bp. of Hereford not to be President. Tassh is also accused by him and *Sothern*, on general report, of being guilty of a heinous crime.

Stokysley is reported as guilty of unchastity with Agnes Hale and Helen Boxe, and as defamed 'de baptismatione mureligi et conjuratione illicita pro thesauro inveniando,' for which he was summoned before the Council of the Queen-Mother [the offence being committed in a lordship belonging to her].
—*Sothern*.

Stokysley was accused to Pres. Mayew of heresy, theft, and adultery, but no punishment was inflicted.—*Goldyve, Morcott*.

Stokysley was accused before the President and seniors by Gold and Sothern (abstracts of whose evidence reporting the evidence of various others, some of it in English, is given) of being charged with adultery with the wife of Robert Perrott, his servant, and Agnes Hale ; with the reception of stolen goods and the concealment of the thief. Of the

first of these charges it is deposed that it was said, 'The brede made of a quarter of whete wyl not stoppe their mowthes that spekyth of their slawnder.' The evidence of — Stubbes, B.D., Drye, M.A., pro-proctor, and Standish, B.A., is repeated hereon. Sothern heard from Fine, one of the Council of the King's Mother, that Stokysley's baptizing a cat was brought before the Council, and this is confirmed by Stubbes who says that when he was at Colyweston on College business, he heard Dr. Wyllisford and Mr. Cowper say that the matter was stopped, but he did not hear by what means.—*Dodwell*.

[The Perrott here spoken of was afterwards organist ; and the charge respecting his wife is mentioned by Dr. Bloxam in vol. II. p. 783.]

Parkyns and Stokes are charged with unchastity, the latter with the wife of a tailor in Oxford.—*Sothern* ; and also Mullisworth and Elston.—*Dodwell*.

It is reported that a D.D. said before the *Magna Congregatio* at Oxford that Stokes was a notorious adulterer.—*Fynch*.

The Statute not observed.—*Mullisworth*.

Not observed with regard to Morcott for theft, nor Mullisworth for perjury for not lecturing as he has sworn to do.—*Burges*.

Gregory climbed the great gate by the tower, and brought a stranger into College, who stayed all night. Parkyns committed adultery with the wife of one John Herne and others. Elston plays at unlawful games, spending the whole night at them, and does not attend disputations or services. Wynsmore at Christmas stayed a night in a suspected house called Le Taberd. Stokysley often in the last year spent the night at Sandford without leave. Kyftyll has played at cards and spent the night at Le Taberd.—*Brown*.

Johnson is reported 'pernoctasse cum puella' at Headington, and to have sent to Oxford early in the morning for wine.—*Kyftyll*.

Stokysley, Stokes, and Tassh are charged with adultery, and Stokysley also with baptizing a cat. Lenard scaled the College walls and brought in a stranger one night.—*Burges, junior.*

24 and 25. Whether any Fellow or scholar has entered into conspiracies and factions, or used scurrilous, quarrelsome, and bad language?

Whether he has consented to any factions against any Fellow?

Stokysley made factions with Parkyns and Kyfyll (*Gold*): with Stokys, Burges, and Cartar against the President (*Dalacourt, Gunne, Fynch*); and with Tassh and Parkhurst (*Sothern*).

Gold, Parkyns, Hegg and Gurgayn went armed in College against the Bishop of Hereford.—*Burges, junior.*

Kyfyll, Parkyns, both B.A. (*Lee*), and Gregory, chaplain, Kendall and Crakenthorp, all M.A., have gone armed in College.—*Mullisworth.*

Kyfyll has been caught armed.—*Dodwell, Burges, jun.*

Stokysley, Stokes, Tassh, Burges, and Cartar conspired against the advantage of the College in not finishing their accounts when begun.—*Dodwell.*

Gold lent both offensive and defensive arms to the Southernners in the last strife between the South and the North.—*Kyfyll.*

Cartar in that last fight fought against the Northernners.—*Burges, junior.*

Gold and Sothern conspired against the Vice-President, Stokysley.—*Cartar.*

Burges adds at the end of his answers that it is reported that Sothern, Gold, Dalacourt, Mullisworth, Dodwell, Gunne, Druett, Morcott, advised and assisted the arrest of Tassh at Haseley, in so far that the person who arrested him said he did it by the command of the Bishop of Hereford and his Fellows; and Druett said that what

we cannot get through the spiritual judges we must get through the temporal.—*Burges*.

Dodwell and Sothern wished to arrest Tassh by the bedel of the University, contrary to their oaths, as appears by the evidence of widow Filler and her two servants. And Gold, Sothern, Dalacourt, Gunne, Goldyve, and Druett gave counsel and consent for the arrest of Tassh on suspicion of felony at Haseley, as appears by the officers of master Hamden [the proctor], who said that he was arrested by the Bishop of Hereford and the Bishop's own Fellows. Gold, Morcott and Fynch advised some of Queen's College to defame Stokysley in order that he might be deprived of his office [of Vice-President], which appears by this that they subscribed money to obtain a delegacy [for inquiry?]. Mullisworth used scandalous words against Stokysley, calling him a most false priest, and on the other hand Tassh used invidious and reproachful words against Mullisworth, in the presence of some strangers, against the honour of the College, calling him *Scot* and *carle*. Gold, Sothern, and Gunne conspired against Stokysley, saying that they would not obey him as Vice-President.—*Stokys*.

The Bishop of Hereford, Druett, Gold, Dalacourt, Mullisworth, Goldyve, Morcott, and Sothern confederated to arrest and expel Tassh.—*Parkhurst*. Druett and Sothern.—*Adams*.

They always disagree at the election of proctors, &c.—*Tassh*.

Dodwell and Sothern twice attempted to arrest the deponent, without any decree of the Commissary of Oxford, and are therefore perjured; and the Bp. of Hereford, Druett, Gold, Dalacourt, Gunne, Mullisworth, and Goldyve were consenting parties, and they obtained a decree, and caused him to be arrested outside the University.—*Tassh*, and in part *Cartar*.

Hether carries tales about between the Fellows and scholars to cause ill-will. And Kyftyll, Stile, and Wynsmore have often stirred up quarrels. Gold and Sothern went so

far in getting up opposition to Stokysley the Vice-President that it is said they offered to pay any outsider who would come before the Bishop of Hereford to give evidence against him. They have also revealed College secrets.—*Balkey*.

26. Whether anything has been attempted against the Statutes of the College or the bulls of Popes Calixtus and Sixtus by John Stokysley or any other Fellow or scholar?

When Stokysley was Vice-Pres. last year, when he had two dishes in hall he had them carried to his own chamber.—*Druett*.

Stokysley attempted to act as Vice-Pres. after the accustomed time of resignation, and acted unstatutably in procuring interpretations from the Bp. of Winchester, without consulting with the rest; and Stoke, Cartar and Burges did the same.—*Gold*.

Stokysley hindered the filling up of the number of the fellows.—*Sothorn*.

Gold, Dalacourt, Sothorn, Mullisworth, Goldyve, Druett, Fynch, Johnson and Wylcokkes, have acted against the Statutes in the election of officers, and have not obeyed the Visitor, whose injunctions Burges (B.A.) and Brown (B.A.) have also disobeyed.—*Burges, [sen.]*.

Stokysley, Stokes, Burges and Cartar, have usurped [authority] contrary to the Statutes, as is plain in the removal of the President.—*Dodwell, Fynch*.

Gold has abused the office of Vice-President, and Morcott, Sothorn, Goldyve and Dalacourt those of deans and bursars by not giving up the keys.—*Stokys*.

Stokysley has never attempted anything against the Statutes of the College.—*Tassh, Cartar*.

27-31.—Various interrogatories relative to alleged illegal acts of Pres. Mayew, in the election of John Gold as Vice-President, of Richard Gunne, John Morecowtt and Thomas Sothorn as deans, John Druett, John Dalycourt, and John Goldith [*sic*] as bursars before the completion of the bursars'

account; and the removal from office of John Stokysley as Vice-Pres., of Rich. Stokys, John Dalycourt and Rich. Gunne as deans, and of John Druett, Godfrey Tasshe and Rich. Parcrust, as bursars; and the expulsion from their fellowships of Stokys and Tasshe, while an appeal was pending before the Bp. of Winchester as to the incompatibility of Mayew's continuing as President.

The several elections were made by the seniors, on the summons of the President, before the account was made up; but not contrary to the Statutes; and the expulsions likewise.—*Druett, Gold, Sothern.*

All done unstatutably.—*Burges, Parkhurst, Tassh, Adams, Hedges.*

An account of the form of election is given in *Symson's* evidence, and in that of *Wilcocks*, who said it was done statutably.

32-35. Whether the oath of submission in doubtful cases to the interpretation of Statutes given by the Bishops of Winchester, was taken on admission, and whether nevertheless anything has been done contrary to the interpretation given as to the incompatibility of the President's office [with that of the Bishopric of Hereford] and after the inhibition of the Bishop of Hereford, or consent has been given to such action?

The answers are general professions of obedience and of intention to obey, but in a few cases professions of ignorance, and that information of the interpretation, inhibition, and revocation was given only a few days before the visitation. *Gold* alone says that he did not obey.

The Visitor's interpretation was communicated to Druett by Higden on Jan. 15.

36. Whether any Fellow or scholar has entered into service to any one?

No instance alleged.

37. Whether any one has laid hands on master Godfrey Tassh, and why?

Sothern is said to have laid violent hands on Tassh.—*Burges*.
Sothern had a decree from the commissary of the Univ. to
arrest Tassh (*Druett*); and laboured to do it (*Tassh*), but
the decree was not executed (*Sothern*).

See also under articles 24-5.

38. Whether goods and possessions of the College are
alienated?

The Bishop of Hereford alienated the goods of the College
in the unnecessary building of a new stable, in substitut-
ing bailiffs who found no sureties, and who were not able
of their own goods to pay the rents of a single year, and in
making unjust allowances without consent of the officers.—
Stokys.

39. Whether Fellows sent on College business spent more
than is necessary?

Sothern rode to the Bishop of Winchester on his own private
business at the expense of the College.—*Burges*.

40. Whether strangers are brought in to the charge of the
College?

The College is burdened with strangers, and remedy is
needed.—*Druett*.

Strangers brought in by Stokysley and Tassh.—*Mullisworth*,
Morcott.

Brought in, at the charge of the College, by the deponent and
by his brother Fellows.—*Gunne*.

It is customary.—*Burges*.

All do it alike.—*Dodwell*.

Morcott has two or three times brought in strangers to spend
the night with him, and Thomson brought in his brother.—
Maryng.

Stokys, Dalacourt, Gunne, Goldyve, Mullisworth, Dodwell,
and Burges, very often make entertainments at the bursars'
table, chiefly on Saturdays, at the charge of the College.—
Parkhurst.

Yes.—*Cartar*.

41. Are the books, jewels, ornaments, &c. duly kept?

Certain jewels are in the hands of Druett.—*Dalacourt*.

The gold-work and silk are, through the negligence of the sacrist, not well kept.—*Mullisworth*.

Some remain in the hands of masters and bachelors without inventories, and some are not well kept.—*Stokys*.

Well kept.—*Parkhurst, Cartar*.

The sacrist is careless in lending books to the Fellows in their bed-rooms; and in the games ('interludiis') at Christmas they use copes.—*Burges*.

42. Is the form of saying mass, matins, and the other canonical hours duly observed in the chapel, by Fellows, scholars, chaplains, and ministers, and silence, and the order of standing in the choir, observed?

The order in chapel is well observed.—*Druett, Gold*; but when any one is silent, he is quickly punished and reformed.—*Gold*.

Observed.—*Goldyve*.

All are negligent in observance of the canonical hours, and also with respect to keeping silence.—*Burges, Stokys*.

Not observed, by the negligence of the Vice-President and Deans.—*Parkhurst*.

There is need of reformation and monition.—*Tassh*.

The Psalms sometimes omitted by the Fellows and scholars, and many walk in the nave during divine offices.—*Maryng*.

Not observed, chiefly on the part of Sothern, Gold, Morcott, Lee and Elston. They often sleep.—*Cartar*.

43. Are the gates watched, and closed at due hours?

The gates are not well kept, by the carelessness of the porter.—*Burges, Stokys*.

44, 45. Do the Fellows, scholars and ministers of the Chapel wear clothes befitting ecclesiastical persons, and sewn in front, or do they wear mantles and liripips beyond the precincts?

Pollard, a demy, at Christmas last, was in the town with

Stokys in lay dress, with open sleeves like a courtier [like an actor, *Burges, junior*]; and Kendall, a clerk, wears a gown not sewn together in front.—*Morcott*, and as to Kendall, *Maryng*.

They use suitable gowns, but not sewn together in front.—*Gunne*.

They do not wear statutable gowns.—*Burges, Stokys, Tassh, Adams, Balkey*.

Stokes uses damask cloth for his under-vest, viz. *le chaket*, and the greater part do not wear clothes sewn statutably in front.—*Fynch*.

Statutable dress is worn, sewn in front.—*Parkhurst*.

They do not use mantles or liripips except when they go into the town.—*Morcott, Gunne*.

Nearly all the graduates wear liripips when they go into the town.—*Fynch, Stokys*.

No.—*Cartar*.

46. Do the Fellows or scholars, after dinner or supper, when the grace has been said and the loving cup passed round, remain in hall contrary to the Statute?

The Fellows, scholars and chaplains do sometimes remain in hall beyond the time allowed.—*Druett, Burges, Stokys*.

They do *not* remain.—*Sothern, Dodwell, Parkhurst*.

The Statute is violated, both in coming and going, by Dodwell and others.—*Tassh*.

The Vice-President and others sometimes remain.—*Burges, junior*.

They do remain.—*Cartar*.

47. Do the Fellows and scholars attend to the manners, conversation and improvement of those under instruction ('scolasticorum'), demies and choristers who are placed in their rooms, and do they report their defects and excesses when necessary?

The care of the undergraduates and choristers is not observed.—*Druett, Cartar*.

The demies and choristers are sometimes negligent, but when detected they are corrected by the Readers and Deans.—*Gold.*

Some do and some do not.—*Burges.*

Wilcokk, B.A., makes no progress (*Wynsmore*), for which he has been admonished and suspended from commons. And Yates, Grene and Wythers, also B.A., make little progress, and no wonder, since they do not attend lectures.—*Stokys.*

The Master of the choristers is negligent in teaching them both with regard to knowledge and behaviour, and diverts them to other things.—*Burges, junior.*

48. How is the College seal kept, and is anything sealed contrary to Statute ?

The seal is kept in a little chest with three keys, which is enclosed in a large chest also with three keys.—*Druett.*

A presentation to a person of Windsor was sealed without mention of his name.—*Stokys.*

The seal is well kept, and nothing sealed unstatutably.—*Cartar.*

49. Have any solicitations been made to the Bishop of Hereford with regard to the appointment of officers for this year, or the removal of those of the last year ?

Gunne, Druett, Gold, Dalacourt, Mullisworth, Morcott, and Sothern have made solicitations of this kind.—*Parkhurst, Tassh.*

50. How many, and who, are Ingledew chaplains, and what is their stipend ?

There are two Ingledew chaplains, Tassh and Sothern, who each receive ten marks yearly.—*Druett, Gold, &c.*

Tassh sometimes gave away to his friends, in Lent, twelve salted eels, and other salt fish, from the College stock.—*Mullisworth.*

51. Are the evidences and muniments well kept ?

They are not well kept.—(*Gunne*); because some are in

London, by the fault of the Bishop of Hereford.—*Burges, Cartar.*

Some are in the hands of solicitors, without indentures, and some in the hands of the Vice-President. Gold, Sothern, Morcott and Fynch have revealed to outsiders the deliberations of the house, for master Baker of Queen's College told to two masters what had been done amongst the seniors.—*Stokys.*

Twenty-nine Fellows were severally examined upon these articles, in the chapel within the President's house. Gold was expelled on Jan. 26 for contumacy in not appearing when summoned to undergo further examination, and Sothern was pronounced contumacious for the same offence. Gunne and Mullisworth were excommunicated on Jan. 25, for contumacy in like non-appearance for fuller examination; but Mullisworth was absolved on the following day on giving security for obedience, and submitting to a penance. Gunne also was absolved on Jan. 26, but he admitted that he and twelve others had appealed for an inhibition from the court of Canterbury preparatory to their appealing to Rome.

Tassh, at the conclusion of his evidence, was asked whether he took down from the door the citation for the election of a new President, and said it was done by Gold [so also *Adams* and *Hedges*] and a servant of the Bishop of Hereford. He added that Gold was perjured as to his account as proctor in the University, and also for non-obedience to the interpretations of the Visitor; that Dodwell and Wilcokk do not proceed in their faculty, and that the latter had been twice admonished; that some, contrary to the Statute, did not sleep alone.

Burges, junior, when he had given evidence, was suspended by the Commissary from all allowances, but two hours afterwards the suspension was taken off.

On Jan. 27, Stokysley appeared, and denied the charges of baptizing a cat, of practising witchcraft to find treasure, of receiving stolen goods, and of adultery, and was ordered to produce six compurgators on the following day, Thursday.

On that day he appeared, and public summons having been made for any who could give evidence against him, and no one appearing, he was admitted to his purgation, firmly denying upon his solemn oath that he had committed any of the things alleged against him, and producing Druett, Tassh, Stokes, Gunne, Burges, and Parkhurst, as his sworn compurgators. And on the word of a priest he denied the charges of spending the night outside the College and going out of the town without license.

On Jan. 29, Stokys was formally charged by the Commissary with the crime of adultery, which it was said he had committed with the wife of a tailor in Oxford, and on his denying it he was enjoined to appear with seven compurgators for his acquittal on the following day.

And Stokysley was charged with causing two dishes of meat to be carried for him to his chamber while Vice-President, at the charge of the College. He replied that he only did so when he had company, and that he was entitled by his office to two dishes, and that the bursars did the same.

Jan. 30, Richard Stokys [wrongly called in the MS. copy *Stokysley*] appeared, being summoned, and, as no one appeared to give evidence against him, he produced seven compurgators, viz., Stokys[ley], Druett, Tassh, Gunne, Burges, Parkhurst, and Symson, and was acquitted.

The examinations being then ended, the Commissary made the following orders as the result of his visitation, on Jan. 29 and 30.

On the former day,

Stokysley, Druett, Tassh, Stokes, Dalacourt, Gunne, Mullisworth, Dodwell, Goldyve, Burges, Parkhurst and Cartar, being then personally before the Commissary, he dwelt upon the scandals caused to the College by their disputes, and the consequent neglect of their studies, and urged them, in the bowels of Jesus Christ, to lay aside all bitterness and wrath, and strive in future in elections of proctors or other officers to agree amongst themselves, but if at any time they cannot come to agreement within a week, then to refer the matter to the Visitor.

They all with one voice promised to obey, and to certify the Visitor of their promise in writing signed with their names by their own hands. And then the Commissary enjoined Stokysley the Vice-President to behave himself lovingly to all the Fellows by word, deed, example, and gesture ; which he promised to do, and that if he failed herein he would resign his office. And in sign of unity they then all drank of a loving cup together. All the demies, excepting Pollard, Penston, Spendlow and Abe, who could not be found, and Heycok who '*ex causa legitima*' resigned his right in the College, were summoned before the Commissary, and sworn to obedience to the Visitor, and never to intermeddle in any way with controversies among the Fellows, or to reveal any matters to outsiders, on pain of expulsion. The four chaplains and eight clerks were sworn in like manner. The card-players, in number twenty-two, were all warned to forbear the game in future within the College or without, and not to be absent from College without leave ; and their allowances were withdrawn ; and three others, Smyth, Lenard and Ussher, being demies, were left to the correction of the Deans of Arts, who were ordered to correct them. Wilcocks, Yate, Grene and Wythers, were enjoined to attend lectures, and the lecturers were to be warned by the Vice-President to look after them.

And on Jan. 30,

The Vice-President was ordered to take care that the Bible be read and expounded, and that speaking in Latin be used, and silence observed.

The officers were enjoined to punish delinquents.

The bursars were called on to give in their accounts.

All the bachelors were admonished as the demies had been.

The officers were ordered, whenever in future any evidences should be taken to London or elsewhere to the College lawyers, to have lists made both by them and by the lawyers of all such documents, giving the beginning and the date of each. They were ordered also never in any election to canvass on behalf of any one by word of mouth, but to proceed strictly according to the Statutes.

The bachelors were enjoined to be obedient to the masters

and reverent to their superiors, and not to be too familiar with the scholars.

The Fellows and scholars were enjoined to attend [the divine offices?] more regularly; and the bachelors to keep silence in the choir, and not listen to gossip there, but to do their statutable duty in reading, saying the Psalms, and singing; and the Vice-President was ordered to punish delinquents.

In the record of the Visitation the names of Mullisworth and Goldyve are entered in the margin, the former fourteen times, and the latter six, opposite the mention of their offences; this would seem to show that they were singled out as being principal offenders.

Entries in the accounts of this year show that Bishop Mayew was succeeded by Claymond in the office of President in the middle of 1507. '*Porcio domini Presidentis*. Sol. d. Episcopo Harford pro porcione Presidentis primo termino, v^{li}. Sol. d. Presid. pro porcione sua tercio termino, xlvj^a—quarto termino, v^{li}.' The presidentship was therefore vacant for a term and a half in 1507. The election is mentioned in the following entries: 'Sol. pro expensis M. Vice-pres. equitantis Exon. ad presentandum Presidentem electum, per billam,' xliij^a. xj^d.—M. Mullysworthe et Parkrust equitantis ad episcopum Winton., per billam, xvij^a. viij^d. ob.—M. Vice-pres. equitantis ad presentandum M. Ioannem Claimond, nunc presid., per billam, iiij^a. iiij^d.—Otes equitantis ad episcopum Harford in negociis collegii, per billam, v^a.'

The College had again to migrate. 'Sol. pro expensis M. Parkrust equitantis ad Wytney et Walyngford pro loco providendo, viij^d.—M. Carter equitantis ad Tame, Brackeley et Burford pro loco providendo, iiij^a. ix^d.' And the Vice-president went to Witney to look after the scholars, whither the choristers were also taken and brought back; and for the rent of the rectory and other houses for the fellows and scholars 14s. were paid.

Fifty shillings were paid to the chancellor of the Bishop of Winchester for the visitation of the College; and the large sum of £7 was paid 'ex gratia' for the expense of entertaining him

with divers doctors and ten servants. A dinner was provided for the new President at a cost of 3s. 10d. To John Burgess, B.A., who appears to have been a good writer, tenpence were paid for writing out a miracle-play ('scriptura lusi') of St. Mary Magd., and 5s. for some music; and eight pence to a man who brought some songs from Edward Martyn, M.A. For his diligence with regard to the above miracle-play, Kendall, a clerk, was rewarded with a shilling.

At the obit of the sub-warden of New College an oblation of 8d. was made. For Christmas sports ('pro expensis mimi') four shillings were paid. Five demies (? 'scholastici') were employed, at a wage of 20d., in cleaning the house ('hospicium') for the new President; but only twopence were given to four of them for cleaning his bed-room, for which a feather-bed was bought at London for 26s. 8d., weighing 1½ cwt., while straw was provided for his servants' beds at a cost of twopence.

Library. Two hundredweight of books were brought from London; and eight volumes of canon and civil law were bound.

From the 'domus pauperum' there were no fewer than four burials, a number that seems to witness to the unhealthiness of the year. Possibly in consequence, the ditches round the house and round Magdalen-Hall were cleaned out.

'Sol. pro expensis tonsoris equitantis ad Wytney ad videndum adventum Winton. episcopi, ij^d.' This most probably was not simply the giving, as the words might seem to mean, of a holiday to the barber, for we find him not infrequently sent abroad on College business. 'Sol. pro expensis M. Drewet equitantis Coventre pro pecuniis datis per doct. Preston, vij^s. ij^d.'

The weekly batell-books, which exist for this year and for 1507-8, show that very few remained in College, the majority going, as mentioned above, to Witney in the term ending in October and in that beginning in Nov. 1507. During six weeks in July-Sept., and in the first six weeks of the November term, from eleven to thirteen fellows appear to have remained in College with the four chaplains, organist, seven clerks, four choristers, and six servants. In the seventh week

the whole body of the demies return, with the rest of the other members.

Dr. Roper appears, from these batell-books, to have been *Praelector Theologiae* for a time, but to have resigned in 1507.

On Epiphany, 1507, the College entertained a harper; 'in quatuor refectionibus citharistae.'

1507-8. 'Sol. pro expensis Willelmi Horsman equitantis ad comitatum Lincoln, *sine billa quia noluit facere*, v^s.' Apparently an early example of a still common way of 'leaving it to the gentleman to give whatever he pleases,' in the hope of getting more than *per billam*! If so, the bursar compounded cheaply, for another who went the same journey got *per billam*, viij^s. ij^d.

'Sol. pro ferculis datis M. Bury, Pecocke et aliis commissariis domini Regis sedentibus pro le warys, iiij^s. iiij^d.'

'Sol. Thomae Tonsori pro factura capitis aprini erga festum natalis Domini, ij^d.'

'Sol. pro pistura ferinae hoc anno majus propter abundantiam, x^s.'

'Sol. pro ovibus casualiter mortuis hoc anno, xliij^s. vj^d.'

'Sol. pro ostris datis clericis pro eorum diligentia circa missam de nomine Ihesu quolibet die Veneris, cc., mandato Vice-presidentis, 11^s.' [This is entered also in subsequent years.]

'Sol. pro jantaculo dato auditoribus hoc anno, v^s.'

'Sol. domino Wynnesmore et Adammys pro ordinacione compotorum, rotularum et aliorum in scaccario, iiij^s. iiij^d.'

'Sol. d. Wynnesmore pro feodo registri, vj^s. viij^d., et pro tertiariis, et aliis scriptis, vj^s. viii^d.' [His services as a scribe appear also in other years.]

'Sol. pro jantaculis datis clericis hoc anno in absencia choristarum pro eorum diligentia circa missam beatae Mariae per 24 septimanas, mandato Vice-presidentis, qualibet septimana vij^d., xiiij^s.'

The College appears in this year to have migrated to Highworth in Wiltshire. We find these entries: 'Sol. coco apud Hiworth pro stipendio suo, vj^s. viij^d. Sol. pro conductione domus apud Hyworth, xij^s. viij^d.' In the preceding year a journey to Highworth 'in negotiis Collegii' is entered, and also one to Salisbury

'pro rectoria de Hyworth,' the rectory-house being probably the one that was hired, which was attached to the prebend of the place in Salisbury Cathedral.

Chapel of St. John. 'Sol. Nunwike [*one of the clerks, not Runwicke, as in Bloxam*] querenti pulpitem in Novo Collegio in die S. Joh., ij^d.'

Cloister. Fourpence were laid out in candles in the cloister in winter time.

Bursary. George, a bookseller, was paid sixpence for binding two books of indentures. He was employed also in the next year.

Library. To Giles a bookseller, and to Will. Harberd ros. 6^d. were paid for binding some law-books, and Giles was likewise employed in the next year.

The legal expenses for acquiring the advowson of Findon amounted to £40 10s.

The entertainments given to visitors in this year seem to have been unusually frequent.

Dr. Thomas Brynknell appears to have resigned the mastership of the School in September, 1508, as his name disappears from the batell-book in the ninth week of that term.

The President lent (as we learn from an acknowledgment in the MS. vol. of letters) £10 to one Charles Machell, whose name does not occur elsewhere.

1508-9. The King made to the College the extraordinary present of a she-bear! 'Sol. famulo Regis ducenti ursam ad collegium, ex mandato Vice-presidentis, xij^d.'

Gloves were given 'magistro Wolcy' with others. The death and burial of the second cook are thus noticed: 'Sol. mulieri observanti Georgium Stanley, medium cocum, egrotantem, per 5 dies et totidem noctes, ad mandatum domini Presidentis, xx^d. Sol. Will. Brytton pro sepulchro Georgii coke ex mandato Presidentis, iiij^d. Sol. pro panno lyneo ad involvendum corpus praedicti Georgii coke, xiiij^d.'

For the hire of a house at Brackley 'pro scolaribus' 6s. 8^d. were paid.

Library. John Dreslare bound Salust [MS. ccxviii. ?] and put on the clasps 'alterius magni libri.'

The Alms-house. There were several burials again in this year.

Cloister-quadrangle. The gurgoyles and allegorical figures were now set up. There are various payments, under the head of 'Custus quadrivii infra claustrum,' to stonemasons and carvers for 'le gargels,' and twopence 'pro clavis pro le skaffoldis faciendis *pro statuīs lapideis.*'

Chaplains' Quadrangle. This was finished in this year, having been begun in the preceding. The account is headed 'Custus novi edificii,' to which is added (possibly in Pres. Claymond's hand) 'inter aulam et novam turrin,' and it is further described as the new building 'juxta novam turrin.' The introduction of Grocyn's 'new learning' may perhaps be signalized by the word 'focalia' being written on the last page (as well as another doubtful word) in Greek characters as 'φωκαλία'!

1509-10, dating from St. Martin's Day in Nov. 'Pro expensis Joannis Austen euntis ad Witney ad loquendum pro ferina [*venison*] erga festum S. Joannis, ij^d.

'Pro expensis m. Sothorni equitantis ad Ewelme ad locum providendum pro cetu, v^d.

'Solut. Turton [*clerico et inform. chor.*] pro notacione diversorum cantuum mandato Vicepr., iii^s. iiij^d. [*and afterwards*, iiij^s. x^d.]

'Sol. mimo tempore Nativ. Dom. mandato Vicepr., xij^d.

'Sol. uni janitori ducenti vinum datum ad societatem ad aquam [*i.e. bringing it to the river for water-carriage*] a m. Patmers, iiij^d. et pro vectura ejusdem ad Oxon, v^s.

'Sol. Thome Taille eunti multociens ad m. Hussey pro 20 libris, in regardo, mandato d. Pres., xx^d.

'Sol. Georgio bibliopole pro ligacione libri m. Essex, mandato d. Pres., ii^s. [a second payment is made to him, and one also to Giles, a bookseller.]

'Sol. pane, cibo et aliis datis pueris ludentibus in die Pasche, mandato Vicepr., xvij^d. ob.

'Sol. pro dividencia facta inter socios in exequiis domini Regis, liii^s. viij^d.

'Sol. uni purcifant dom. Regis ducenti literas a mag. Wulcy, ad mandatum Pres., vj^s. viij^d.

'Sol. pro bibeciis bacallariorum in disputacionibus hoc anno, vj^s. viij^d.

'Sol. pro bibeciis datis carpentariis [et] tegulatariis ut diligencius insudarent operibus, iiij^s.'

In the charges for the Library are payments to Giles the bookseller, and others for chains and 'le crokes,' and to George Castell for binding Aristotle *De Animalibus*.

In the kitchen we find 'Sol. Wynslow pro uno le garnesh de le sylver fashion cum uno le charger ponderante lxiiij^l. et dim., prec. librae v^d. . . . xxvi^s. x^d. ob.'

The court-yard, in which the new bell-tower had been erected, was levelled, 16 pence being paid for four days' work 'circa explanacionem curiae.'

Stormy weather prevailed in this year; payments are made for cutting up trees which had been torn up by winds, while the mowing of the meadow cost 40*d*. more than had been agreed upon 'propter abundanciam aquarum.'

Large payments are made for cartage of stone and to various workmen for labour, which show that a considerable amount of building was going on; but the work is not specified.

1510-11. 'Sol. 6 pauperibus scholaribus circa remocionem lignorum per diem, xii^d.

'Sol. 5 pauperibus scholaribus laborantibus circa posicionem lignorum, x^d.

'Sol. pro ostreis datis clericis in Quadragesima pro eorum diligenciis circa missam nominis Jesu, qualibet septimana cc, ii^s.

'Sol. pro piscibus salsis putrefactis hoc anno propter negligenciam cocorum, x^s.

'Sol. pro expensis factis in aula tempore Nativitatis Domini, xiiij^s. iiij^d.

'Sol. cuidam mimo tempore Nativitatis Domini in regardo, viij^d.

'Sol. m. Mors pro vitreacione fenestrarum ludi literarii, vj^s.

'Sol. Reginae pro confirmacione magne carte pro feodo suo, xxij^s.

'Sol. cuidam mundanti imagines in ede, ex convencione, x^s. iiij^d.'

(*Note at foot of page.*) 'Socii et famuli saepe habuerunt aliquid in riguardo praeter billam expensarum' (when, *i.e.*, they went on journeys, &c.) At the end is this note by the same hand: 'Computus imperfectus, et proinde non acquietantur bursarii.'

The music-school ('musicalis ludus') is mentioned here, as well as in other accounts. A wall was made between it and the kitchen in 1512-3.

George the bookseller is mentioned in this year, and also in 1512-3. A smith named Garret was employed. One 'm. Pigot' went on progress; probably the same as a Pigot who was 'clericus computi.' Liveries were provided for Newcomm (no doubt the Nicholas Newcommen who was then a chorister), Feld, Wotton, John Browne, and Dew. The four latter names are not found elsewhere, but it is likely that they were choristers, the list of the choristers about this date being imperfect.

1511-12. Sixteenpence were given to a servant of T. Prutt, M.A., 'intimanti mortem m. Bekyngham,' but who Beckingham was does not appear. Lands in Hopton, Suffolk, were bought of the prior of St. Olave's for £15 16s. 8d. 'M[aster] Pole,' [the father of the Cardinal?] was entertained on coming with others on a visit to the College, at the cost of ten shillings, and some visitors 'de consilio apud Westmonasterium' were also entertained. A doe was brought on St. M. Magd. day from Beckley. The chapel books must have been in bad condition, for payments to Thomas Cornyshe and his son for repairing them are very numerous. At the end of the bursars' account there is the following note by 'Joannes Claimondus, Presid.:' 'Mem. quod hoc anno in tempore litis et discordie ob officarios, m. Dodwel detinuit et non computavit de £viii.; et preterea solus ministravit primo quarterio anni.' What the dispute was, records do not tell. The three bursars were Will. Dodwell, Thomas Hedges, and Rob. Morwent. The account-book of the year is not dated, and it has been supposed to belong to 1514-5, and is bound up in that order; but it is shown to be

three years earlier by the amount of the 'billa petitionum,' which is that which was carried on from 1510-11, and by the bursars' names Dodwell, Hedges, and Morwent being given in the roll for 1511-12.

1512-13. 'Sol. Petro Pyper pro pyping in interludio nocte Sancti Johannis, vi^d.

'Sol. Johanni Tabourner pro lusione in interludio Octavis Epiphanie, vi^d.

'Sol. Roberto Jonson pro una tunica pro interludiis, iiij^s.

'Sol. pro jantaculis clericorum tempore absentie chorustarum per 29 septimanas, xiiij^s.

'Sol. pro uno Missale pro capella de Wanborowe, ij^s.

'Sol. Brownyng pro emendacione campane per quam pulsatur ad prandium, x^d.

'Sol. Joh. Wellis cum servo laboranti super cubiculum magistri Pole¹ per diem, x^d.'

The account for this year is marked 'computus imperfectus.'

In the expenses of the 'domus barbitonsoris,' besides the usual entries of coals, lights and sharpening razors, there is a pound of 'vertgres' and a pound of 'vermelon,' each costing tenpence for 'le gold foyle.' Is this goldbeater's skin for the razor-cuts?

1513-4. Accounts are wanting.

1514-5. £36 13s. 4d. were paid to the King for a charter for St. John's Wood, and £5 10s. 10d. more in fees.

£35 were paid for the purchase of lands from Will. Wykes, and £50 for lands bought from Sir Rich. Fowler, knt.

'Pro ostreis datis clericis eo quod carius venduntur hoc [anno], quia pro c. iiij^d, iiij^s. iiij^d.

'Pro pistura ferine propter penuriam granorum hoc anno, x^s.

'Quatuor pauperibus scholaribus cumulantibus ligna per diem, viij^d.' [Three poor scholars also cleaned the storehouse.]

'Pro ovibus casualiter mortuis, magis hoc anno propter furtum 9 ovium, xl^s.

¹ If this entry refers to Reginald Pole, then a lad of 13, who took the degree of B.A. in 1515, he must be styled 'Master' on account of his royal lineage.

'Pro uno lupo fluviali [*a pike*] dato d. Herfordensi [Episc.] mandato Presidentis, vi^s. viij^d.'

[Wine given to Frocester, the Dean of Hereford, follows.]

'Pro carnibus consumptis *in capella* tribus noctibus ante Pascha et in tempore Nativitatis, ii^s.'

A 'garnyshe de sylver facion,' weighing 58 lbs. at 4½^d. per lb. was obtained, in exchange, as it seems, for a 'garnyshe de old facion ponderante liiij lb. cum antiquo scanno pond. lviii lb.'

This account has been hitherto supposed to belong to 1513-4, by its being dated on the first page 5-6 Hen. VIII by another hand than that of the writer of the account; but the actual heading of the book says that it runs from Mich. 6 to Mich. 7 Hen. VIII.

1515-16. 20s. 4^d. were paid for rent for a house 'pro coetu' at Watlington. For the hall, five shillings were paid 'pro pelve et le lavere de sylver fashyon pownsyd,' and 22^d. 'pro pictura le payle.' For two silver salt cellars and a cover, bought in Norfolk, weighing 44 ounces, £7. The chimney in the music school ('in ludo musicali') was repaired.

[In Dr. Bloxam's extracts from the accounts for this year, vol. ii. p. 264, last line, for 'exiguus' read 'exequisi.']

1516-7. The sum of sixpence was paid for the hire of three dozen dishes on St. John Baptist's day, and tenpence for five dozen on St. Mary Magd. day, while three that were lost cost no less than 2s. 2^d. 'Sol. pro oblationibus in sepultura domini commissarii, x^d.'; [Edmund Wilsford, D.D., Provost of Oriel, who died 3 Oct. 1516.]

1517-8. It is a singular fact that from this year up to 1522 the accounts are wrongly dated by the regnal years a year backwards, the year 1517-8 being called, like the previous year, 8-9 Hen. VIII. The mistake is shown very clearly by the balance 'in billa petitionum' which is carried on from the one account to the other. There are strange differences also between the Libri Computi and the rolls as to some of the preceding regnal years.

Thomas Byrd, M.A., went as far as Sturbridge to buy fish

a journey which cost 14s. 2½*d.*; and this journey is repeated in subsequent years.

A dozen of vellum for new music books cost 5s. 8*d.*

It is in December of this year that notices of the election of a new President occur, viz. John Higden, whose election has been erroneously assigned hitherto to 1516, owing to the above-mentioned mis-dating of the accounts. We have the following entry respecting the President's admission: 'Solut. pro ferculis datis magistro Nobil 22 die Decembris venienti pro admissione novi Presidis, ad mandatum Vice-presidentis, ij^s. vij^d.' And this is preceded by a notice of a period of vacancy: 'Sol. pro vino et ferculis datis magistro Claymond tempore vacacionis Presidis, ad mandatum Vice-presidentis, vii^s. viii^d.' And then others (one of whom was *dom.* Lupset) are entertained on the last day of December by order of the *President*.

A gift of marmalade and sweetmeats is thus entered: 'Solut. pro vino, comfetis, mermyelad, wafrons, et pro pane et potu datis magistris Web et Martyn 3 die Junii per billam, iij^s. xi^d.'

At the end of the accounts of the preceding year, Higden signs a memorandum that a payment of £4 9s. 4*d.* was made in this year by the bursars to their successors.

1518-9. Was there some piece of land in the College meadow called the President's island? The following entry (which occurs twice) seems to say so: 'Sol. uni laboranti in insula dom. Presidentis per duos dies et dim. x^d.' The Duke of Buckingham was entertained in the College; and to Wolsey, who in preceding years and also in this had gloves given him, two hogsheads of Gascon wine, costing 40s., were presented, and he was also entertained at the cost of no less than £8 11s. 11½*d.* And 12*d.* were paid for a copy of his arms.

The year was unhealthy. 'Pro sepultura Mowse, et pro necessariis dum fuit egrotus, iij^s. Pro sepultura Thome More, xvij^d. Pro ccc fasciculorum consumptorum in quadrato in tempore pestis, iiij^s. vj^d. Pro sanacione capitis Blewcotte, xx^d. Pro refeccionibus Hatter, Blundell, Flaxman, tribus terminis hoc anno tantum, ex causa, xxvj^s. viii^d. Pro pane et potu pro Antonio cum egrotabatur, ij^s. Pro uno cado salmonum putri-

dorum perditorum tempore quadragesimali, xx^s. Pro 40 piscibus salsis putridis amissis hoc anno, x^s.' Three shillings and sixpence were paid for making three surplices 'de ly drawtwerke,' and sixpence 'pro uno ly schonse' [a lantern] for the President. The unhealthiness of the year is shown, not only by the notices quoted above, but also by the startling fact that seven poor persons were buried out of the alms-house.

There is a curious entry referring to the acting of some miracle play; to Perrot, the Master of the choristers, 2s. 6d. were paid 'pro tinctura et facture tunice ejus qui ageret partem Christi et pro crinibus mulieribus' (*sic*).

In 1519 Durford abbey owes £52 3s. 4d. for rent of a mill at Petersfield, which had belonged to Selborne priory, the arrears of which had been growing year after year. In the accounts for 2 Edw. VI, 1548, this item is no longer found; probably the debt may have been settled after the Dissolution. The bailiffs' receipt-rolls in the time of Henry VIII contain from year to year a long list 'arreragiorum desperatorum,' largely due from the executors and representatives of deceased collectors.

1519-20. The expense account is lost.

In the receipt-roll is an entry of 30s. for a horse called *Gray Colman*, sold to master Lental on July 28. Possibly this Lental was the one of that name who was a chorister in 1485. At the same time another horse called *The Male hors* (i. e. the pack-horse) was sold to 'Dew, senior' for 26s. 8d. For the 'oblation' of Atwater, Bishop of Lincoln, formerly fellow (d. 1520) namely for masses for his soul, 13s. 4d. were received. 'De dom. Godfray pro oblationibus superioris anni, per manus mag. Golston, xxi^s. ii^d. ob.' It would appear from this entry that Godfray must have been a chaplain and sacrist, but the name of William Godfrey is only found among the clerks from 1515 up to 1519.

1520. In this year another visitation was held by Bp. Fox under the same Commissary as before, Dr. John Dowman. The President Higden and some of the Fellows had evidently fallen out, and their mutual charges called for inquiry. The visitation

was opened on Sept. 13, when the formal documents were read, and the Fellows were sworn to give evidence truly ; two were then absent, William Diar and Thomas Cannar, junior. Proceedings were then adjourned to Nov. 24, on which day Diar was present, and Cannar was reported to be absent in the service of the dean of Salisbury, by license from the Commissary. The Fellows were then charged severally to draw up answers in writing to the articles of inquiry, and a further adjournment was made to Dec. 1, and from thence to Dec. 4, on which day and the day following the Commissary gave judgement. The interrogatories respecting the President and officers and their duties were numerous ; the President having been charged with extravagance, in horses, &c., and in inviting strangers at the cost of the College, and the bursars with like extravagance in making great entertainments in hall or in their own rooms on Saturdays. Many of the general articles are the same as in the previous visitation. The results are seen in the cases brought before the Commissary and his decisions, which follow.

1. Roger Baynethrop, fellow, charged with writing a threatening letter full of reproaches and insults against the President, and fixing it on the door 'in communibus foricis,' declared upon oath that he did not write it, but confessed that he put it on the door 'foricæ Presidentis,' because the President had dealt too severely with him. He is ordered to sit every day in the Fellows' library from 7 to 8 o'clock p.m. to make comments upon two books of the *Generationes* [of Aristotle], except from Christmas Eve to the morrow of the Epiphany and on the eve and feast of the Purification ; beginning from this very day to Palm Sunday next, unless dispensed with. He was charged afterwards with not having done this, but said that it was not wilfully or out of contempt, but from carelessness.

2. Philip Kyftyll, Roger Baynethrop, Robert Barnard, Thomas Byrton, Arthur Cole, and John Smyth, are charged with frequenting taverns and female beer-sellers ('cerviciarias'), and do not offer to clear themselves ; they are deprived of their commons, according to the Statute, for one week.

3. George Stonyng, LL.B., is discommoned for a week for playing at cards. Thomas Canner, M.A., senior, was charged with it, but on firmly denying it, was dismissed. Philip Kyftyll, M.A., also charged with it, said that he had never played since the President corrected him for it.

4. John Bryssett, M.A., and John Ford, B.A., convicted of hunting, were discommoned for a week. Robert Barnard, B.A., swore that he had not hunted. Nicholas Cartwright, M.A., was warned not to hunt hereafter.

5. Philip Kyftyll, M.A., and Simon Benyson, M.A., were discommoned for one week, for being out of the College at night; and John Bryssett, M.A., who said he only stayed out at night when he went hunting.

6. John Bryssett, M.A., and William Diar, M.A., are discommoned for a week for playing at dice.

7. Thomas Garard, B.A., and Thomas Marshall, B.A., cleared themselves on oath from the charge of using camlet or velvet in their clothes. Gregory Stonyng, M.A., and Roger Baynthrop were discommoned for a week for doing so.

8. John Gulston, M.A., referred himself, together with the President and Vice-President, to the determination of the Bishop on the point of his not accounting for expenses on the Norfolk progress within the time limited by Statute.

9. Thomas Marshall, B.A., was discommoned for one day for absence from prayers after vespers on Sundays and feast-days.

10. Thomas Marshall, Thomas Garrett (*al.* Garrard), Anthony Sutton, Henry Gardiner, and John Ford, all B.A., were discommoned for one day, for saying the divine services in the choir in low monotone (? 'missa voce') when they ought to sing them.

11. Edward Wotton, M.A., was charged with writing a letter containing opprobrious words in defence of some demies to save them from being punished for not speaking Latin; he denied the charge, but was admonished not hereafter to defend any one against the President, but to obey the latter in things lawful.

12. Philip Kyftyll was admonished for walking about in College while divine service was going on.

13. John Bryssett, M.A., Anthony Sutton, B.A., Thomas Marshall, B.A., and Robert Mery, B.A., were discommoned for one day for absence from prayers and anthem on Saturdays and eves of B. V. M.

14. Anth. Sutton, Roger Baynethrop, Thomas Sterkey, and Thos. Marshall were admonished for often leaving the hall during dinner and supper.

15. Robert Barnard, B.A., Thomas Marshall, and Roger Baynthrop were admonished not to be too familiar with the masters.

16. Robert Barnard, Robert Mery, Arthur Cole, Thomas Garrett, Henry Gardiner, Roger Baynethrop, and William Heggs were discommoned for one day for talking, laughing, and scoffing in the choir in time of divine service.

17. Thomas Swayneston, Robert Barnard, Arthur Cole, John Ford, and Roger Baynethrop were charged with not paying due reverence to the President and other officers.

18. Gregory Stonyng, M.A., and Roger Baynethrop were charged with scaling the college walls and often getting into their rooms by the windows. Stonyng confessed getting in by the window, and was discommoned for a week, but Baynethrop purged himself by oath.

19. John Ford, B.A., was admonished to attend divine service on days and at hours fit and due.

20. Thomas Byrd, M.A., Thomas Canner, senior, M.A., and Edward Wotton, M.A., being charged with combining together in the election of undergraduate scholars, proved their innocence by oath.

21. William Diar, M.A., was discommoned for a week for using camlet and velvet in his clothes. But he purged himself by oath from the charge of hunting and keeping dogs.

22. The Master of the Grammar School [Stanbridge] was admonished to show greater diligence hereafter in the instruction of his scholars in good literature.

23. William Gryce, M.A., being charged with lack of diligence

with regard to disputations, denied it in the presence of the President and Vice-President, who deposed that he had been more diligent than other Fellows.

24. John Smyth, M.A., is charged with neglecting his studies ('non vacat libris, nec proficit in literarum studio'); he replies that he does not make the progress he would wish because he was Bursar in the past year, and in the present year is Clerk of the Market.

25. On a like charge John Ford, Robert Barnard, Roger Baynethrop, and Arthur Cole, having disregarded a warning given to them at their last examination, are discommoned and lose their shares in distributions, until they have satisfied the Statute in this respect.

26. William Gryce, M.A., is charged with walking about in College on feast-days while the divine offices are being sung, but replies that he did so because he is Dean, in order that he may reprove delinquent scholars. He is also charged with using opprobrious words to the Fellows, and with not revealing their offences to the President, to which he replies that he only uses such words in reproving Fellows who are his delinquent scholars, while the President and Vice-President declare that he does reveal offences to them. Thirdly, he is charged with wandering in the fields when he ought to be present at divine offices, to which he replies, in the presence of the President, who confirmed it, that for this he had been otherwise corrected.

27. William Diar, M.A., is admonished to keep to the hall at meal-times.

The charges made against the President follow, with his replies:—

1. That he admitted certain scholars, named Brychynshaw, Saunders, and Undey, to commons in College, and licensed them to stay the night there, contrary to the Statute *De Extra-neis*, which only allows such liberty to be granted to the sons of noblemen and powerful friends of the College, which the said scholars were not.

Answer.—That the said scholars were admitted at the charge

of friends, and not of the College; as for Brychynshaw, the President received letters from the King, and the others were admitted at the instance of Fellows who said they were such as the Statute allowed; if they were not they would be removed.

2. That he is negligent in collecting the arrears due from old bursars, and does not employ the means by which he could get them.

Answer.—He does what he can to get them, and intends to use means, with the advice of the Bishop of Winchester, so as to avoid scandal to the College; the arrears were never collected before his time, so far as he has heard.

3. That his punishments are not just and reasonable, for before now he has inflicted them too severely for small or no offences upon Fellows without their being convicted, and on many of the scholars called *demyes*; whence it has been said that he has done it rather from a passion for beating than for any just cause; and he passes over offenders whom he favours.

Answer.—He punishes Fellows according to the requirement of the Statutes, and when others who inflict punishment by his order have been negligent, he has made up for their negligence, and has punished more severely those whom he favoured.

4. That he is negligent in not calling the late bursars to account at the end of each quarter about all the home expenses, according to the Statutes.

Answer.—The bursars duly accounted for three quarters, and for the fourth quarter made full account within three weeks after.

5. He does not carefully look after the receiver for the College in the town of Oxford, who has the charge of repairs, for he does not execute repairs at the right time.

Answer.—He has often admonished both the supervisor and the receiver to execute repairs at the right time.

6. He has violated the intention of the Founder in punish-

ment of Fellows and scholars in the presence of the deans, without asking their consent.

Answer.—He has never punished any one without the consent of the deans, in cases where the consent of one of the deans is required by Statute.

7. He has erected unnecessary buildings in his own house at the charge of the College, without the consent of the officers or of other senior Fellows.

Answer.—He has built with their consent and at the request of some of them.

8. When he sits in the great hall he requires too large and unnecessary a supply of meat, to the detriment and diminution of the commons of the Fellows and scholars.

Answer.—As far as he knows he has not had more than, nor even as much as, his predecessors had, and he has required nothing more than what the bursars have of their own will provided.

9. He is negligent with regard to the instructor of the boys in grammar, for there is no method in teaching, and the whole day is spent in trifles, for there are no books read.

Answer.—He is not blameable herein, for he has taken care, and the subjects of instruction are those which were taught before his time, and usefully as he judged, and so too the instructor of the scholars affirmed.

10. He sent, of his own mind, one to buy cloth for gowns and robes, who had not been chosen by the senior Fellows or any part of them ; contrary to the Statute, which enjoins that in all important and difficult College affairs one shall be employed who is chosen by the majority of the Fellows.

Answer.—He is not bound to have the consent of the Fellows for buying livery any more than for buying stores, fish, linen, cloth, or wax ; and the reason why he has not appointed any one this year is because the one appointed last year spent £10 more than the sum assigned him.

11. He shuts the gates at 8 o'clock, and sometimes before 8,

and if a Fellow comes immediately and knocks, he will not allow him to enter, but, out of his severity and insolence, compels him to lie in the town; although the Statute prescribes that the gates are not to be shut until *about* 8 o'clock. And moreover if any stranger has been by chance shut in, and has come to the porter and begged him to open the gates and let him go out, the President is so rigorous and merciless as to order the porter on no account to open the gates, but immediately at 8 o'clock to bring him the keys, and thereby compels strangers to lie in the cloister, which is more contrary to the Statute. And nevertheless, the President, in order to let his own strangers depart, opens the gates sometimes at 10 o'clock, sometimes at 9.

Answer.—He never ordered the porter to shut the gate *before* 8 o'clock, and this the porter affirmed on oath; but that the gates should be opened *after* 8 o'clock in winter for Fellows to come in is against the Statute and would turn to the scandal of the College. And so far as relates to strangers shut in, he has often warned them to go out before 8 o'clock; and if any have been shut in, that is to be charged upon those who give occasion for it, who are, according to the Statute, to be punished by the cutting off of their commons for a week. And as to his own strangers, at the time of the account, and the time of the inception of Masters of Arts, and when farmers or other strangers come upon College business at a late hour, and at the time of the interludes, and for other necessary and lawful causes, the gates are sometimes opened by his consent, in order that the strangers may not spend the night in College.

12. No due order is observed in punishing the offences of Fellows, in so far as that if a Fellow be accused of any offence, either from mere spite or the mere exercise of discipline ('*ex mera correctura*'), unless he purges himself by his corporal oath, he has to submit immediately to statutable punishment, without any proof against him either by witnesses or his own confession, or any evidence, whereby the accused person is

sometimes compelled to reveal his own secret, and sometimes, as it is feared, commits perjury to avoid punishment.

Answer.—He has never corrected any one on the information of any one but an officer, and if the person charged does not clear himself he is bound to punish him.

13. He is too ready to give credence to complaints and to the falsehoods of spiteful persons before he has ascertained the truth, by which students are much disturbed and the enjoyment derived from study is lessened.

Answer.—He has never listened to any complaint except that of an officer, as he is bound to do, and thereupon proceeded to correction. And to other particulars he answers in the negative.

It is tolerably evident that the Visitation of 1507 had produced good effect upon the general discipline of the College; and the puerile complaints against the President, beneath which it is easy to trace an under-current of personal animosity on the part of some one or more of the Fellows, only show how little ground there was for any delation to the Visitor, and that he was probably only trying to do his duty better than his predecessor Mayew. A transcript from the episcopal Register of the proceedings at this Visitation is contained in the same volume with the previous record.

GRADUATE SCHOLARS

OF

MAGDALEN HALL,

1448.

1448. Bernes, Bernys, or Barnes, Richard, B.A. Adm. Aug. 20.

On Apr. 4, 1451, he witnesses as a 'capellanus' to the will of Henry Calday (Anstey, *Munim. Acad.* ii. 609). In 1454 and 1457 we find him as a Fellow of the Hall paying certain rents to the Warden of the Great Hall of the University [University College] and to the Prioress of Littlemore [*Muniments*, St. Peter in E. 26 and 45 c.]. In the latter year he acted as one of Waynflete's attorneys for receiving seisin of the Hospital of St. John B. for the College. Appointed one of three B.A. Fellows of the College on its foundation in 1458. A dispensation from attendance on processions and convocations was granted to him by the University, Dec. 16, 1459 (Boase, *Reg. Univ.* i. 34). Vice-President 1469-1499; being reappointed on Aug. 24, 1480, when Mayew was admitted President. He became M.A., but the date of his taking the degree is not recorded. He died at the age of one hundred, on June 8, 1499, according to the following epitaph, preserved by Wood, which was formerly on a brass plate under the west wall on the south side of the ante-chapel—

' Hic jacet extinctus lapidis sub mole vetusti
Qui quondam huic operi subsitus auctor erat,
Nomine Richardus Barnes, arte magister, et hujus
Causa movens, studium, spes, decus omne domus.
Iste tribus decies Vice-Præses claruit annis,

Emoritur centum natus, et astra petit.

Octavo Junii semel M dehinc C quater anno

X novies nono spiritus ora fugit.'

Wood adds, 'This sentence following did issue out of the mouth of the party deceased, towards the picture of God, both engraven on brass, *Sancta Trinitas unus Deus miserere nobis.*' The part taken by Bernes in the building of the chapel, to which this epitaph refers, was the keeping the accounts of all the receipts and payments. Copious extracts from these are printed by Dr. Bloxam at pp. 227-234, vol. ii. of his *Register*. In 1480 he also superintended the building of the Grammar School outside the College (*ib.* iii. 3; MS. *Register* A, fol. 3). He is said by Wood to have been the first Principal of the subsequently founded Magdalen Hall, but there does not seem to be evidence of this, and the assertion possibly arises from a mistaken interpretation of the words used in *Reg.* A with respect to the School, 'Magister Ricardus Bernys ibidem praeftit, ut magister et praepositus operis.' He possessed some lands at Barton, a hamlet of Headington, near Oxford, and from these he is said to have provided an augmentation of stipend for the office of Vice-president. On Apr. 9, 1495, he surrendered to the College a messuage and a third part of one virgate of land called Aleyn's in Barton (*Muniments*, Headington, No. 7). An inventory of his goods, left in the bed-chamber of John Brede and in the keeping of John Arderne and John Morecott, is printed in Macray's *Notes from the Muniments of Magd. Coll.*, 1882, p. 19. They consisted of a few gowns and hoods, some plain and scanty furniture, with little besides the furnishing of the chamber of the prophet Elisha (but amongst that little a feather-bed and a good painted chest), and twenty-four books, of none of which, unhappily, are the names given, with many little boxes filled with evidences. These little boxes were probably some of those which, still filled with the evidences, are now safely stored in the muniment room.

MS. 207 (an anonymous commentary on the Psalms),

written about the close of the twelfth century, is inscribed on the cover, 'Iste liber constat domino Ric. Berne.'

Bradley, or Bradwey, John, B.A. One Bradway, whose Christian name is not given, was licensed for M.A. Feb. 21, 1448, and disputed as M.A. Apr. 1, 1451 (Boase, p. 8).

Caldey, Henry, M.A. Vicar of Cuckfield. It appears from his will, which is printed with an inventory in Anstey's *Munim. Acad.* ii. 608-613, that he was one of the Fellows of Magdalen Hall, since he leaves ten marks 'sociis meis in aula nuper vocata Maudelen Hall' for masses and prayers, and two Fellows, Will. Herward and Rich. Bernes, are among the witnesses. The will is dated Apr. 4, 1451, and the inventory after his death (which contains upwards of 25 books) May 9.

Calthorpe, Robert, M.A. Appointed Aug. 20. The first-named Scholar of Magdalen Hall in the foundation charter; and also on July 12, 1458, the first-named Fellow in the foundation charter of Magdalen College (Wood, *Hist. and Antiq.* 1786, pp. 308, 310; Chandler's *Waynesflete*, pp. 327, 393).

Cariswell, Robert, M.A.

Chapelyn, Thomas, M.A.

Dekyn, William, B.A. He disputed for M.A. May 11, and was licensed May 13, 1449 (Boase, p. 2).

Elys, John, M.A. He was Northern Proctor in 1452 (Wood's *Fasti Oxon.* 1790, p. 53, where the name is printed as in Wood's original MS., *Ekys*). Wood says that he 'was taken from University College, as I conceive, and made Fellow of Magdalen Hall or College by the Founder thereof,' and that he was in the year 1452 and previously Principal of Glazen Hall in School Street, or Glassen Hall, *alias* Pylett's Hall, 'where now Brasenose College stable is' (Wood's *Antiq. of Oxf.*, by A. Clark, vol. ii. 1890, pp. 215-6). In 1459 two persons of this name supplicated for degrees in law; John Elys, junior, for B. Civ. L. on June 1, and John Elys, 'who has also studied at Cambridge,' for B. Can. L. on June 19 (Boase, p. 34).

Elys, William, M.A.

Forman, John, B.A. Suppl. for M.A. Nov. 11, 1449; lic. Jan. 28, 1448; appointed as a pro-proctor Feb. 15, 1451 (Boase, pp. 5, 16). Vicar of Royston, Yorkshire, June 22, 1450, where he remained for more than half a century, since on Jan. 7, 1502, he conveyed lands to trustees for the maintenance of a schoolmaster there (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, 1831, vol. ii. p. 381). His successor was appointed Apr. 13, 1504. The school apparently disappeared from existence in the same century, and one founded subsequently by letters patent from James I has been lost in an ordinary elementary school. He was also a liberal benefactor to the College, giving before the year 1493 one hundred marks (£66 13s. 4d.) for the foundation of a fellowship for a priest-fellow, to be chosen first from the descendants of his father, John Forman, and next, failing these, from natives of the parish of Rothwell (where he was born) or of Royston (his benefice); the holder to say mass for Forman's soul, and to go several times yearly to sow the Word of God by preaching about the neighbourhood of these places. On Aug. 13, 1485, he also gave a sum of money to be called *Mutuum Forman*, which was to be employed for loans to poor scholars. See also p. 25.

Godmanston, Simon, B.A. Executor of the will of Henry Calday, Apr. 4, 1451 (Anstey, *Munim. Acad.* ii. 608). He was one of the Founder's chaplains, who on May 6, 1452, collated him to the rectory of Nutshulling, or Nursling, Hants (Chandler's *Life of Waynflete*, p. 49). He was empowered to take seisin of the site of Magdalen Hall in the name of the Founder on Aug. 1, 1448; and in Sept. 1457 was commissioned to do the same with regard to the Hospital of St. John Baptist. In June 1458 he was appointed one of three bachelor Fellows in the then founded College. In 1466 the College leased to him for twenty years an orchard with ponds and a moat, a dove-cote, etc. within or near the College grounds, for 23s. 4d. of annual rent (*Muniments*, St. Peter-in-E., 31 c).

Herward, or Harward, William, B.A. He was licensed for M.A. July 3, 1449; disputed June 23, 1450; supplicated as B.D. for the degree of D.D., March 12, 146½ (Boase, p. 4). Witness to the will of Henry Calday, Apr. 4, 1451, (Anstey, *Munim. Acad.* ii. 609). In 1500 he acted for a time as deputy-chancellor of the University (Gutch's *Wood's Fasti Oxon.* p. 69).

Ingleby, John, M.A. In 1479 one John Ingleby, who may probably be identified with the Scholar of Magdalen Hall of this name, became Prior of the Carthusian monastery of Shene in Surrey. He was appointed Bishop of Llandaff in 1496, obtaining on Sept. 5, licence to be consecrated elsewhere than at Canterbury. His death is supposed to have occurred in November, 1499.

Laughton, William, M.A. Supplicated for the degree of B.D. June 4, 1453 (Boase, *Reg. of Univ.* i. 1885, p. 20). Nominated Fellow of Magdalen College in the foundation-charter, June 12, 1458 (Chandler's *Wayneflete*, p. 393).

Matthew, Thomas, M.A.

Mayne, Robert, M.A. In 1452 he was appointed one of the judges from amongst the non-regents in a case of appeal from the Chancellor of the University (Boase, *ut supra*, p. 18).

Rogger, or Roger, Philip, B.A. Admitted M.A. Feb. 29, 145½ (Boase, p. 16).

Rug, William, M.A.

Smyth, Thomas, M.A. There is a like difficulty with regard to his degree as to that of Will. Strenger, *infra*. Thomas Smyth was admitted B.A. June 30, 1449, he determined in 1450, and incepted as M.A. Jan. 31, 145½ (Boase, p. 4). Witnessed the will of Henry Calday Apr. 4, 1451 (Anstey, *Munim. Acad.* ii. 609). He was admitted B.D. Apr. 19, 1456 (*ib.*). One Thomas Smith was collated to the prebend of Asgarby in the church of Lincoln, Feb. 18, 148½, and died in 1499 (Hardy's *Le Neve's Fasti*, vol. ii. p. 102).

Strenger, William, M.A. This person is in the list of the first thirteen Scholars who were masters of arts, in 1448

[Gutch's *Wood*, iii. 308], but one William Stryngar is found supplicating for B.A. May 26, 1449, who was admitted Jan. 23 following (Boase, p. 3).

Sutton, Thomas, M.A. [A Benedictine monk of this name took the degree of B.D. in 1509. Boase, p. 61.]

Ive, or Ives, William, D.D. The first record met with of him is in the year 1445, when he was Master of Winchester College. He is described as holding that office in an inscription in a MS. of P. Lombard's Commentary on the Psalms, which he gave to New College Library (MS. 42). Disp. Nov. 11, 1449; adm. B.D. June 30, 1456; disp. as M.A. and B.D. June 19, 1458; suppl. for D.D. and disp. Jan. 24, 1458; disp. as D.D. Oct. 24, 1459, Feb. 11, 1460; Vice-Chancellor (as commissary for bishop Neville of Exeter) 1461-2 (Boase, p. 5). In 1458 he was one of Waynflete's attorneys to give seisin of the site of the College to the President and Scholars (Charters *de situ Collegii*, No. 4). On Jan. 29, 1462, the University wrote a letter in his favour to the Prior and Convent of Durham, nominating him to be rector of Appleby in Leicestershire, the appointment for that turn having been given to Oxford by Durham¹. He signalized his period of holding office as Vice-Chancellor by several noticeable acts. An inhibition having been procured from the Court of Arches by one Roby, a Franciscan, to stop the admission of a brother Franciscan to the degree of D.D., two bachelors of law, who furthered the process, were by vote of Congregation, in vindication of the privileges of the University, committed to the Castle for one day, and on the following day were suspended by Ive for three months from all exercise of legal functions, while the messenger who brought the inhibition was imprisoned in Bocardo for eight days, and the degree was duly conferred (Wood's *Annals*, 622; Anstey, 683). The expenses incurred by sophists on passing their responsions and holding disputations having become extravagantly large,

¹ The list of rectors in Nichol's *Leicestershire* is a blank for 150 years in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

he issued a decree limiting their outlay in ordinary single cases to sixteen pence, under penalty of imprisonment if it was without special licence exceeded (Anstey, 684). He also, with the authority of the Congregation, degraded Thomas Gloucester, a Carmelite, from his degrees, for manifest perjury and other grave offences, and banished him from the University for contumacy in not appearing upon summons (*ib.* 757). On July 21, 1464, he was admitted Master of Whittington's College, London, but he resigned this appointment before July 20, 1470. He was appointed Chancellor of Salisbury and prebendary of the annexed prebend of Brixworth, May 6, 1470, and died still holding that office about the beginning of 1486, and was buried in the Cathedral. (Jones' *Fasti eccl. Sarisb.* p. 338, where he is called Ivy.) He is said in Tanner's *Biblioth. Brit.* to have been a canon of St. Paul's, but his name is not found in the lists of the canons of that church.

The following is a list of his known writings :—

1. *Praelectiones quatuor contra haeresin fratris Johannis Milverton de mendicitate et sacerdotio Christi*; delivered at St. Paul's in 1465. Milverton was Provincial of the Carmelites in England.

2. *Lectio Oxonii habita* Feb. 9, [1466] *contra mendicantem Christi.*

3. *In minores Prophetas.*

4. *Sermones ad clerum.*

5. *Determinationes.* The first book in this list is said in Tanner's *Bibl. Brit.* to be in the old Royal Library at Westminster, but it is not found in Casley's Catalogue of the MSS. in that collection. A MS. in Magdalen library (No. 98), which contains Grosseteste's *Dicta theologica* and Wycliffe's *Expositio Decalogi*, was bequeathed to Ive by William Wagge, rector of St. Mary's, Winchester, on March 29, 1469, for his life, on condition that on its receipt he should celebrate mass for the donor's soul, and assign it upon his death to some discreet chaplain on the same condition, and the book to be successively so transmitted as

long as it should last. Two MSS. were received by his gift, after his death, in 1488-9; see *supra*, p. 20.

Bulkeley, Roger, D.D. He was proctor in 1433-4, then being of Hare Hall, of which hall he was Principal in 1438 and 1444 (Wood's *City of Oxf.* by A. Clark, 1889, vol. i, p. 595). He disputed for D.D. March 7, 144 $\frac{2}{3}$ (Boase, 2). On May 18, 1450, he was appointed one of eight auditors of the accounts for building the new schools (*ib.* 288). In that year he was a deputy Vice-Chancellor, and again in 1461, being then described as of Magd. College. As Hare Hall had been conveyed by St. John's Hospital to Wayne-flete in 1448 as part of the site for his original foundation, it was doubtless in consequence of this transfer that Bulkeley between 1450-60 became a member of the College. He acted in 1448 as one of Wayneflete's attorneys to give seisin of the Hall together with Boster Hall to the President and Scholars of the newly-founded Magd. Hall, and then again in 1458 to convey the site of the College. Wood says that some time before 1461 'he was commended by the University to Pope Martin for to have some dignity bestowed upon him' (*Fasti Oxon.* by Gutch, 1790, p. 58), but he gives no particulars as to the reason, and he must be mistaken as to the name of the pope, or else with regard to Bulkeley, since Martin V, the last pope of that name, had died in 1431. He died in 1465, and was buried in the College chapel, where a brass plate bore this inscription, which is preserved by Wood: '*Hic jacet magister Rogerus Bulkeley, in sacra theologia Professor, quondam specialis benefactor hujus Collegii, qui obiit vi die mensis Maii, anno Dom. mccccxlv. Cujus anime propicietur Deus.*' The name of 'Bulkeley' is written on a fly-leaf at the end of MS. 194 in the Library. And MS. 197 (Barthol. Glanville *De proprietatibus rerum*) also belonged to him, for memoranda are found in it of its being pledged by master Roger Bulkeley 'in cista de Turville' in 1440 for 34s. 8d., and again in 1441 for 32s. 8d.

FELLOWS OF MAGDALEN COLLEGE, 1458.

1458. Bernes, Calthorpe, Godmanston and Laughton, *ut supra*.

Fisher, Henry, M.A. Lic. for M.A. Jan. 28, 1448, (Boase, p. 8). Appointed Fellow of the College on its foundation.

Rous, Robert, B.A. Suppl. for B.A. March 1, 1458; disp. as B.A. Feb. 22, 1468 (Boase, p. 27). Appointed Fellow of the College on its foundation.

14..? Sondes, Thomas, B.D. Died 1478. All that is known of him is derived from a brass to his memory, formerly (as described by Wood and Gutch) under the great west window of the chapel, on which was his effigy with hands erect, and over his head a scroll inscribed *In Te Domine speravi*; at his feet the words *Magister Thomas Sondes*. Round the figure this inscription: *Hic jacet Magister Thomas Sondes sacre theologie Scholaris, filius Will'i Sondes de Trewlegh in com. Kanc. Armigeri, qui obiit . . . anno Dni millesimo CCCCLXXVIII, et anno regni regis Edwardi quarti post conq'm xviii*. [Say a?] *Pater noster* and an *Aue* for *seynt Charite*. Upon two plates above his head these coats of arms: 1. Arg. three Moors' heads coup'd, proper, between two chevronels sable; impaling, on a chevron three cross crosslets. 2. The same; impaling three lozenges in fess, within a bordure; three cross crosslets on a chevron; impaling four quarters; (1) three martlets on a bend; (2) three storks in pale; (3) two bars lozengy; (4) six lions, 3, 2, 1; with a canton. It is not said in this inscription that he was a Fellow, and his name is not found elsewhere¹.

1470(?) Good, Nicholas. Southern Proctor in 1471, then being of Magd. Coll. and also Principal of Broadgates Hall. D.D. His name occurs in two lists in the Bursars' account-books for about the years 1477-80; in one as M.A., and as 'doctor Gode' in the other. Presented by Bishop Wayneflete to the rectory of Fonthill Bishop, Wilts, in 1477 (Phillipps' *Instit. Clericorum in Com. Wilt.* 1825, p. 165). For a notice of a MS. which belonged to him see under *Atwater*, William, p. 97.

¹ His father died in 1474. Hasted's *Kent*, ii. 764.

Goold, John, M.A. One of this name was Fellow about the year 1471. MS. 49 in the College library contains Bruno's translation of the Ethics and Politics, at the end of the former of which is this colophon by the scribe: 'Deo gracias Q [i. e. Quod] Goold. Anno Domini mccccclxxi die Febr. primo,' and on the cover at the end is the inscription 'Ex dono magistri Johannis Goolde,' to which another hand has added the words 'quondam socii hujus loci.' The book is bound in stamped English binding, with a gryphon, and the words 'Jhū m'cy.' According to Wood, however, a Fellow of this name died in 1464, for he gives the following epitaph as having been formerly on a brass plate under the west window of the chapel: '*Orate pro anima magistri Johannis Goolde, magistri artium et scholaris theologie, socii collegii Scholarium de Valle Sarisburiensis diocesis*¹, *qui obiit xxvi die mensis Junii anno Domini mccccclxiiii*, etc.,' [sc. *Cujus anime propicietur Deus*]. The date is given as 1464 in Wood's own MS. as well as in the printed copy; but there can be little doubt that one *x* has dropped out, and that the real date was 1474.

Lupton, Edward, M.A. Fellow, and one of the fourteen seniors, until 1477; but in the bursars' account-book of, apparently, that year 'vacat' is written against his name. In the third term of the year 1481 commons are found allowed for 'mag. Lupton' for two weeks.

Perch, John, M.A. and M.B. The only record of him that remains is his epitaph, on a brass, now broken, and no longer found in the chapel although preserved. The inscription, as copied by Wood (the words within brackets being now lost) ran as follows; 'round the verge of a grave-stone': [*Hic jacet Joh. Perch, in artibus magister et baccalarius physice, quondam capellanus ep̄i Winton.*] *ac socius collegii Scē Marie [Magdalene in universitate] Oxon., qui*

¹ The charter of the foundation at Salisbury in 1461-2 by bishop Giles Bridport of the college called *Scholars' Vale*, dedicated to St. Nicholas, for a warden, two chaplains, and twenty poor scholars, is printed at pp. 334-6 of *Charters of Salisbury* (Rolls Series), 1891.

obiit ultimo die mensis Januarii anno Dom. [millesimo . . .]

And 'under the effigies of a man with his hands erect' are these verses, in seven long double lines, which remain perfect.

Qui quondam potui morituris ferre medelam Vitamque incolumem morte minante dare, Ille ego pallenti mortis victimis armis Opprimor, et nulla restat habenda salus. Nil artes prodesse michi potuere Minerve Quarum olim Oxoniis ipse Magister eram, Nil medicas didicisse juvabat Apollinis herbas, Nil Jovis ampla michi premia profuerant Quominus impeteret mors vitam pallida nostram, Non igitur potui non aliquando mori. Te Deus ergo precor eterna salus morientum Unica vivorum firmaque spes hominum Ut michi perfuncto vitali luce Johanni Perch deitate tua posse frui liceat.

We find from the bursars' accounts that his death occurred in 1487 or 1488; see *supra*, p. 19.

Sydnere, John. The only notice of him is found in four MSS. in the College library, Nos. 103, 106, 163, and 192, which are said to be his gift as 'quondam socii.' The first of these had belonged to Thomas Gascoigne, and was written in 1430 by the hand of Jo. Jac. Spaen of Amsterdam, 'tunc temporis Oxoniae studentis.'

c. 1477. Grygge, John, M.A. In the list of graduates 'de exhibitione Collegii' about 1477.

Rawdon, John, dioc. York. All that is known of him is that he is entered in Waynflete's episcopal register, as having been ordained deacon on the title of the College by William bishop of Sidon, in Mottisfont priory church, Apr. 5, 1477. His name is not found in any College list, and he very probably was not a Fellow.

Roche, Robert, M.A. His name is only found in the list of graduates about 1477, where it is crossed out.

Ireland, David, M.A. In the list of graduates 'de exhibitione Collegii' about 1477, and of Fellows about 1479. Northern Proctor in 1478, then being of the College. Principal of Brasenose Hall in 1485 and afterwards (Wood). One 'Yrelande,' M.A. is found dining as a guest in 1494, who may be the Thomas Yrlond admitted in 1486.

King, Philip, M.A. He stands second in a list of Fellows about the year 1477, where he is noted as being, together with Nich. Goode, a Lady Lovell chaplain; an entry which possibly might seem to carry the list in which it occurs on to a later date, were it not that the name of Ralph Vawdrey occurs in it as chaplain, who is said on his brass in the Chapel to have died in 1478. And King's name is not found in a list of about 1479.

Picher, William, M.A.

Southeworth, William, M.A. Northern Proctor in 1476, being then of Balliol College. Bursar in 1477. Still Fellow in 1479.

Sutton, John, M.A.

Water, William, M.A. In the list of the fourteen seniors about 1477, and bursar about 1479.

Westeley, . . ., B.A. In the list of graduates 'de exhibitione Collegii' about 1477.

Wulfran, —, M.A. He is noted in the list of graduates 'de exhibitione Collegii' of about 1477 as being taken into the number of the fourteen seniors in the place of Lupton,— 'pro Lupton de xiiij': still Fellow about 1479.

Badesley, or Bardeasley, Richard, M.A. In the list of graduates 'de exhibitione Collegii' about 1477, and in the list of Fellows about 1479.

Bawdry, William, M.A.

Brampton, Thomas, B.A. He is found in the list of graduates about 1477, and is marked as 'legista' in the other list about 1479.

Cowper, John, M.A. One of the name was archdeacon of Stafford in 1495-6. His name is apparently written as 'Coupar,' a bachelor of laws, on the first leaf of *Register A*; and the degree of B.C.L. was supplicated for by a John Cowper, Apr. 21, 1463 (Boase, p. 27).

Emery, —, B.A. In the list of graduates 'de exhibitione Collegii' about 1477.

Ewele, . . ., B.A. In the list of graduates 'de exhibitione Collegii' about 1477.

Moreton, . . . , M.A. In the list of graduates about 1477, and entered as bursar about 1479.

Notebeme, William, M.A.

‘Portingalious,’ James, M.A. ‘D. Jacobus,’ no doubt the same person, is found in both of the early lists about 1477-9 as having an allowance, and in the latter year as a bachelor Fellow. Apparently the first example of a foreigner on the foundation.

Radcliffe, Geoffrey, M.A. In the list of graduates ‘de exhibitione Collegii’ about 1477, and of Fellows in 1479. In the bursars’ account for 1485-6 there is an entry of 6s. 8d. being paid for the redeeming from — Holem, M.A., of Exeter College, a book of philosophy which had been pawned to him by Geoff. Radcliffe ‘nuper socio.’

Sylam, John, B.A. In the list of graduates ‘de exhibitione Collegii,’ about 1477. He is then also entered as having an annual pension of £4 16s., and 13s. 4d. for livery and fuel. Still B.A. about 1479, and in 1481, when allowances for commons are made to ‘dom. Sylam,’ and when also a pension of £6 4s. is paid to him.

Wellow, John, M.A., co. Somerset. In a list of four bachelors having allowances about 1477, and in the list of Fellows about 1479 as then M.A. Appointed bursar Oct. 10, 1481. Admitted actual Fellow July 20, 1482. The priest celebrating the mass of the B. Virgin in 1483.

[c. 1479.] **Christopher, . . . , B.A.** ‘Christopherus’ (possibly only the Christian name). In list of Fellows about 1479.

Chyppenham, Thomas, M.A. In the list of about 1479. Appointed bursar Oct. 8, 1480. Rector of Tubney, which he resigned in 1487.

Crosby, . . . , B.A. In list of Fellows about 1479.

Fixby, Thomas, M.A., dioc. York. B.A. in the list of Fellows about 1479. Elected an Ingledew Chaplain Nov. 11, 1483, on resignation of John Martyn. On Nov. 6, 1487 he repaid to the College £6 13s. 4d. which he had borrowed. Appointed chantry-priest at Brackley, Dec. 13, 1487. The conditions of his appointment are thus entered in *Reg. A*,

f. 61: To celebrate for the souls of Sir Francis de Lovell and his wife with a pension of £8 yearly, and a chamber adjoining the church on the south side and a garden; not to be absent more than two months in the year without special leave from the President, finding a substitute; to superintend the repairs of the buildings and to take care of the College woods; the College to provide a clerk to take charge of the books, vestments, &c. in the chapel, and also to provide necessities for the divine offices, as wine, wax, &c. Pres. to rectory of Bucknell, Oxon, on the presentation of William Spenser, Oct. 12, 1496. Died at the beginning of 1497, his successor being appointed in Feb. of that year.

George ('Georgius'), B.A. In list of Fellows about 1479.

Qu. *George Wilkynson*? See under 1482.

Haughton, . . ., M.A. In the same list.

Hegecumbe, —, B.A. In the same list. In 1494 'Eggecombe' dines with the President as a guest on Whitsun Eve.

Kente, . . ., B.A. In the same list.

Pantryke (?), **Robert**, B.A. In the same list.

Penykoke, —, B.A. In the same list.

Rishton, —, M.A. In the same list.

Tokere, **William**, B.A. In the same list. His name appears as that of an undergraduate on the first leaf in *Reg. A*.

1480. Atwater, **William**, M.A. Born at Cannington, Somerset: ('de Canington,' in grant of crest in 1513). Prob. F. Aug. 24, 1480, in which year he was one of the executors and residuary legatees of the will of President Tybard. Ecclesiastical promotions and dignities came to him in rapid succession, and in a number great even for that age of pluralities. Fellow of Eton July 1, 1482; res. 1488 (Rawlinson MS. B. 268. ff. 1 b, 2). Inst. rector of Piddlehinton, Dorset, Oct. 5, 1487, res. 1509 (Hutchins' *Dorset*, i. 580); rector of Hawkridge, Somerset, in 1489, and of Ditchet in 1498, being also preb. of Wells in the same diocese. He held Ditchet till 1513. In 1492 he took the degree of D.D. Inst. rector of Spettisbury, Dorset, Dec. 20, 1497, which he resigned in the following year. From 1497 to

1502 he was one of the Commissaries of the Chancellor of Oxford: and from 1495 to 1509 was vicar of Cumnor, Berks, near Oxford. Canon of Windsor June 21, 1504, and registrar of the order of the Garter. Dean of the Chapel Royal. Installed Chancellor of Lincoln July 5, 1506; res. 1512, in which year on Oct. 30, he became prebendary of Liddington in the same church. Vicar of Durrington, Wilts. Archdeacon of Lewes about 1510. Preb. of Ruscombe in the church of Salisbury July 20, 1509, and dean of Salisbury Sept. 5 in the same year. Archdeacon of Huntingdon June 3, 1514, in which year, at the age of 74, he was consecrated Bishop of Lincoln on Nov. 12. The papal provision for his appointment (said to have been gained through his predecessor, Wolsey, who highly esteemed him) was issued on Sept. 15, and the temporalities were restored on Nov 6. Adm. brother of the fraternity of the H. Trinity at Luton in 1518. Died Feb. 4, 1520, at Wooburn, Bucks; where his bowels were buried in the parish church, while his body was buried in the nave of Lincoln cathedral¹. Here his tombstone, which is now lost (his burial-place being only marked by a stone in the nave bearing his name), bore his effigy on a brass plate, and arms, with this inscription: 'Hic requiescit reverendus in Christo pater Willielmus Atwater, sacrae theologiae professor, et regum Henrici septimi et octavi sacelli prius decanus, mox eorundem a consiliis, postea hujus percelebris ecclesiae episcopus. Praesedit annos sex menses tres. Obiit anno aetatis suae octogesimo primo, consecrationis septimo, a Christo nato millesimo quingentesimo vicesimo, die mensis Februarii quarto.' At his feet were these lines:—

'Hujus percelebris decus et spes unica sedis,
Praesul virtutis munere conspicuus,

¹ Browne Willis quotes the following entry from 'a registry book' of the arch-deaconry of Bucks: 'Orate pro anima reverendi in Christo patris ac domini, domini Wilhelmi Atwater, permissione divina Lincoln. episcopi, qui obiit apud Woburn quarto die mensis Februarii, A.D. 1520, cujus viscera honorifice sepeliebantur in ecclesia parochiali de Woburn et corpus ejus honorifice humatur in ecclesia cathedrali Lincoln.' *Cathedrals*, vol. ii. p. 61; 1730.

Quem alma Professore studiis academia fulgens
 Legis divinae protulit Oxonia,
 Henrici Regis quem clara sacella decanum
 Septimi et octavi mox habuere suum,
 Willielmus cubat hoc Atwater marmore planus.

Christe! precor, famulum transfer in astra tuum.'

His tombstone was described in 1641 as being like bishop Smith's, with the twelve apostles, and his coat of arms impaling that of the see. On Apr. 13, 1509, the coat had been granted him by Sir Thomas Wriothesley, Garter, and Roger Machado, Clarencieux; thus described in an abstract of the grant in Ashmole MS. 858, p. 17:—Barry wavy of six, erm. and gules, on a chevron between three shrimps [or cray-fish, sometimes erroneously called *lucies*, and *dolphins*], or, a rose gules between two lilies of the last, stalked vert. To this coat the crest of an eagle's head was added by Wriothesley, when Atwater was dean of the King's chapel, in a grant dated June 28, 1513 (Ashmole MS. 858, p. 9).

Atwater applied on Nov. 11, 1516, to Leo X for licence to have John Bransfort, of the monastery of St. Edmund's Bury, consecrated as a suffragan bishop, with an annuity of 200 ducats until provided with ecclesiastical preferment to that amount (*Cal. State Papers, Hen. VIII.* vol. ii. part 1, p. 791). His application must have failed, as Bransfort does not appear amongst the suffragans of any see. A licence to import 100 tuns of Gascon wine was granted to him Dec. 1, 1513. In the following year, on Oct. 1, the King lent him £600.

Will. Horman dedicated to Atwater his *Vulgaria*, printed in 1519, as being a book written at the Bishop's suggestion, who had urged that on Horman's giving up work as a schoolmaster he should not suffer the instructions he had been wont to dictate to his scholars to be lost. In this dedication Horman speaks in the highest terms of the Bishop's learning and practical acquaintance alike with sacred and secular things. He made a present of books to the College in 1502-3, as there is this entry in the

bursars' accounts for that year:—'Sol. famulo doctoris Atwater ducenti libros ad collegium, in riguardo, xii^d'; but now there is only one amongst the MSS. noted as his gift, No. 189, containing the Ethics, Oeconomics, and Politics of Aristotle. It had belonged to Nicholas Good, D.D., a contemporary in College, and on his death was bought by Atwater. It is in stamped English binding, with the words 'Jhū m'cy.'

Bentley, John, M.A. He is found in the list of Fellows about 1480. Chaplain, 1482; precentor, 1483-5. In the batell-book for the first week in the term commencing Sept. 24, 1485, there is the following entry, 'In die Martis ad prandium cum sociis m. Bentley,' and similar entries follow. Principal of the Grammar (or Magdalen) Hall. He appears to have died in 1486, for in the Roll of the Great Account for 1 Hen. VII is an entry of the receipt of twenty shillings from him in part payment of the rent for the Hall, and then of the receipt, in final payment, of ten shillings more on his account, 'per manus executorum.' His epitaph, existing on a brass plate, in the ante-chapel, is printed in the *Register*, vol. ii. p. 123.

1480? **Bishoppe, John, B.A., co. Somerset.** Adm. actual Fellow July 26, 1482.

1480. **Bond, Robert, M.A., co. Warwick.** Appointed bursar, Oct. 8, 1480; third bursar, to superintend the bakery, brewery, and butchery, Oct. 10, 1481 (*Reg. A. f. 8^b*). Admitted actual F. Oct. 5, 1482. Presented to vicarage of Sele, Nov. 11, 1483, but this was vacant again before April in the following year. Still a Fellow in 1485, but in the twelfth week of the second term [*i. e.* Hilary term, 1486] his name is struck out of the list in the batell-books. (A Robert, or Richard, Bond, Doctor in Canon Law, was Principal of New Inn Hall in 1499-1500.)

Buckyrfeld, or Bokyrfeld, William, M.A., co. Leic. Adm. actual Fellow July 20, 1482. Bursar, 1482-4. Died in College, intestate, in 1485; administration granted, Nov. 5.

1480? **Chatyrs, or Chateras, Christopher, B.A., co. Linc.**

Adm. actual Fellow, Oct. 5, 1482. Keys of the library were supplied to him, Cross, and Reve in 1483. Still a F. in 1485, and then M.A., but in 1486-7 his name disappears from the list, and in 1494 we find him dining with the Fellows as a guest. Disp. for B.D. Nov. 23, 1520.

1480. Codyngdon, Cotyngton, or Gotyndene, Richard, M.A., co. Kent. In list of graduates having an allowance about 1477 as B.A. Prob. F. 1480; actual, July 26, 1482. Bursar, 1485, 1488-9. Borough chaplain, 1485-6. Dean of Arts, 1487-8. Dean of div. 1491-2, 1494-5. Princ. of Magd. Hall, 1487-99. Rector of Chilmark, Wilts, 1494-1507.

Collett, or Colet, William, M.A. In list of graduates 'de exhibitione collegii' about 1477, being then 'unus de xiiij.' Prob. F. Aug. 24, 1480, and Bursar the same day. Pres. by Thomas Hampden to the rectory of Great Hampden, Bucks, Oct. 22, 1478; res. 1498. He gave to the library a twelfth-century copy of Priscian, now MS. 17, which is noted 'de sorte Collett.'

Croft, or Croftes, William, M.A., co. Linc. B.A. in list of graduates having an allowance about 1477. Adm. actual Fellow, July 20, 1482. Dean of arts in 1485-6, when 3s. 5d. were paid to him for a painting which he put for decoration in connexion with plays ('pictura ornament. lus.') in the hall at Christmas. Lect. in philos. 1486-7. Died in 1487; buried at Frisby, Leicestershire. The following is an abstract of his will, dated Sept. 2, 1487, which is entered in *Reg. A.* at fol. 59:—To be buried in the chancel of the church of St. Andrew at Frisby, and the mortuary there to be paid; 12d. to the fabric of that church; 12d. to the Pres. of Magd. Coll.; 12d. to master R. Berne; to each chaplain of the College 4d.; to each clerk of the College who can sing ('qui cantare scit') 2d.; to his brother Simon Croft 20s. and a gown; to his sister Alice 26s. 8d.; the rest of his goods to his father John Croft, to dispose of them as he best can for the good of the testator's soul. Witn. John Yngson, Will. Rook, and Rob. Harre of Frisby. Proved Sept. 18; witn. Thomas Gybbons, M.A., John Cleymond, and (*blank*) Gygure.

- 1480 ? Crosse, John**, co. Lanc. B.A. in list of graduates having an allowance about 1477. Adm. actual F. July 20, 1482. M.A. Bursar, 1483-4. Philos. lect. 1483-4. Still F. in 1485.
- 1480. Fell, William**, M.A., co. Lanc. Adm. actual F. July 20, 1482; junior dean of arts, 1482-3; bursar, 1485-6. A dispensation was granted him by the Founder in 1483 to retain his fellowship for one year after his promotion to a benefice above twelve marks in value (*Reg. A. f. 46*). D.D. Archdeacon of Nottingham, Sept. 3, 1516. He died in 1528, eighty marks being in that year paid by his executors to the College to secure payment of four marks annually to a priest-fellow, who sings for no other soul, to pray and sing for his soul and those of his parents, brethren, and sisters, for twenty years; for which the College gave a bond dated May 1, 1528 (*Ib.*, f. 91^b). There is another copy of the bond in *Reg. B. p. 125*).
- Fixby, John**, M.A., co. York. Adm. actual Fellow July 20, 1482. Bursar, 1485-7.
- 1480 ? Froceter [or Frowcester], Edmund**, co. Worc. Actual F. July 20, 1482. M.A. Dean of arts, 1484. Proctor, 1485. In the 13th week of [Hilary] term 1486 his name is struck out of the list of Fellows in the batell-book, and in 1494 we find him dining as a guest. D.D. Preb. of Hereford, 1508; chancellor, 1512; dean, 1513. Died May 16, 1529; buried in the cathedral.
- 1480 ? Gonell, or Gunneld, Henry**, B.A., co. Linc. Adm. actual Fellow July 26, 1482. M.A. in 1483. Still F. in 1485.
- 1480 ? Greve, John**, M.A., co. London. Adm. actual Fellow July 20, 1482. In 1483 he was the priest 'pro missa de Requiem.' Pres. to vicarage of Sele June 12, 1485. Dean of Div. 1490-1, 1495-6. John 'Grene' or 'Greve' is found as B.A. in the list of the College about 1477. And in the list about 1479-80 'dom. Greve' is described (under two entries) as 'admittendus ad instanciam domini Vogge' (called in the second entry *Fogge*) 'ad integras communas, scil. ad xii^d.'
- Halhed, Robert**, B.A., co. London. Adm. actual F. July 20, 1482. Bursar, 1487-8, 1490-1.

1480. Hawkins, Henry, M.A. He is found in a list of graduates 'de exhibitione Collegii' about 1477 as B.A., and in list about 1479, and as M.A. on the first leaf in *Reg. A.* Prob. F. Aug. 24, 1480, co. Devon; actual F. July 20, 1482. Bursar, 1482—Sept. 1483. In 1484 allowance was made for his expenses in riding to Wanborough to preach on St. Katherine's day. In 1519 eight altar-cloths ('lintheamina') are noticed in the bursars' accounts as being brought to the College as a gift of 'm. Hawkyns, quondam socii.'

Hockeley, or Hooley, Edward, co. Surrey. B.A. in list of graduates having an allowance about 1477. Prob. F. (when absent), M.A., 1480; actual F. July 20, 1482. In the latter year he was a notary public (*Reg. A. f. 16^b*).

1480? Husey, John, B.A., co. Linc. An undergraduate scholar ('Hysay') about 1479. Adm. actual F. July 20, 1482. Bursar, 1486-7. Proctor, 1487. Inst. rector of Netherbury, Dorset, March 7, 1492, and consequently, it would seem, prebendary of Netherbury 'in ecclesia' in Salisbury cathedral; but he is not included in the list of prebendaries in Rev. W. H. Jones' *Fasti ecclesiae Sarisburiensis*.

1480. Kerver, Thomas, M.A. In a list of graduate members, and one of the fourteen seniors, about 1477. Prob. F. Aug. 24, 1480, co. Suffolk, dioc. Norw.; actual F. July 20, 1482. Southern proctor, 1481. Senior dean of arts, July 20, 1482. Disputed in moral philosophy before Rich. III on his visit to the College, July 25, 1483. Dean of divinity, 1484, 1485. Gave a gilt chalice to the chapel (*Register*, vol. ii. p. 242¹). One of his name, no doubt our fellow, was rector of Melford church, Suffolk, to which he gave a chalice and a missal.

Lucas, Walter, B.A., co. Devon. Adm. actual Fellow Oct. 5, 1482. M.A. Lect. to sophists, 1483-4; in philos. 1485-6. Bursar, 1485-6.

1480? Marshall, John, M.A. Entered as being not present at the election of Pres. Mayew in 1480.

¹ The Christian name of one Carver mentioned on this page in the *Register*, preb. of York in 1507, was John.

Martyn, John, M.A. One of the fourteen seniors 'de exhibitione Collegii' about 1477. Prob. F. Aug. 24, 1480, co. Nottingham, dio. York; actual F. July 20, 1482. Northern proctor, 1480. Bursar, Sept. 1482-3. Ingledew chaplain; res. Nov. 10, 1483.

We learn from the accounts for 1506-7 that the exequies of a doctor Martyn were proclaimed by the University bellman in that year. One John Martin was appointed archdeacon of Salop in 1494, and died in 1504; he held also the prebend of Barsham in Hereford Cathedral. Wood (*Hist. and Antiq.*, Appendix, p. 63) says that one of this name was admitted preb. of South Newbald in the church of York in May, 1476; but the name is given as *Moreton* in Hardy's *Le Neve*.

Mercer, John, M.A. A 'John Mercer' was B.A. in 1451.

1480? Mytton, John, M.A., co. Middlesex. B.A. and 'inceptor' in list about 1479. Adm. actual F. July 26, 1482; bursar, 1482-3. Pres. to vicarage of Sele Apr. 10, 1485, which, however, he immediately resigned. D.D. He died in 1510, for in the accounts of that year we find this entry: 'Sol. pro gaudimoniis factis in exequiis m. doctoris Mytton, vj^s. viij^d.' The funeral feast was evidently on these occasions not a very mournful proceeding. A similar entry in the same year will be found below under the name of Rich. Arderne. Possibly there were legacies for the purpose; but as the casual receipts are entered in lump sums, without particulars of items, this cannot be ascertained.

1480. Offreris, Robert. In the list of graduates 'de exhibitione Collegii' about 1477, being then M.A., and appointed one of the fourteen seniors in the place of Roche. Prob. F. co. Somerset, dioc. Bath and Wells, Aug. 24, 1480; afterwards B.D.; actual F. Oct. 5, 1482. He is entered as 'Doctor Offrers' in the list in 1485, but his name is not found in 1486. Rector of Crocombe, Som., 1470-6.

1480? Porter, or Portar, John, B.A., co. Glouc. Adm. actual F. July 20, 1482. Pres. to Sele Apr. 7, 1484, being then M.A. (*Reg. A. f. 36^b*), but only in minor orders, for he was

ordained deacon by letters dimissory from the bishop of Worcester (the diocesan of Gloucestershire), on his title at the College, by William, bishop suffragan of Sidon, in Ramsey parish church, June 12, 1484, and priest by the same bishop in Winchester Cathedral, Sept. 18, 1484 (Bp. Waynesflete's *Episc. Reg.* vol. ii. ff. 195-6). But he had resigned the living before ordination, or had not accepted it, for his successor, Will. Norbury, was presented on June 14 in that year.

1480. Radclyffe, John, M.A., co. York. Adm. actual Fellow July 20, 1482. Senior dean of arts, 1487-8. Perhaps no longer a Fellow in 1490; see p. 107. But the legacy there mentioned may refer to [his kinsman?] Robert Radclyffe, p. 108.

Reve, Thomas, M.A. Appears in the list of graduates of the College about 1477, but adm. prob. F. Aug. 24, 1480, co. and dioc. Worc.; actual F. July 20, 1482. Bursar, 1483-4. Pres. to rectory of Bramber, Sussex, June 1, 1484; res. 1488. He had ceased to be a Fellow in 1485, as in the batell-book for the first week in the term commencing Sept. 24, in that year there is this entry, 'In die Saturni ad prandium cum sociis m. Reve.' Similar notes occur subsequently.

Rydyall, or Rydeall, William, M.A., co. York. Chaplain in 1476; adm. prob. F. Aug. 24, 1480; actual F. July 20, 1482. Dean of div. 1482; bursar, 1485-6. He gave to the College 'unam murrum' (a mazer cup) value 6s. 8d. in 1491-2, and in conjunction with R. Lagharne (see *infra*) appears to have bequeathed about twenty out of eighty volumes to the Library in 1494-5. One of these is *Lactantii Opera*, printed at Venice in 1478, which has a label on the outside of the binding, covered with horn, with the words 'Ex dono magistri Wilhelmi Redyall quondam socii istius Collegii.'

1480? Skynner, William, B.A., co. Warw. Adm. actual F. July 20, 1482. [M.A. 1520?] On Aug. 22, 1530, Will. Skynner, clerk (doubtless the same, and then an ex-Fellow)

granted to the College the reversion on his death of leases of lands and tenements in Chancery Lane, London, held from the fraternity of our B. Lady at St. Dunstan's, Fleet Street, and from the Bishop and Dean and Chapter of Chichester, for the residue of the term of the leases; paying to the choristers 13s. 4*d.* to help their commons in Lent, to two demies 20s. each, to one priest to pray for the soul of master John Yonge, Master of the Rolls, 8s. 4*d.*, and to other priests 40s. so far as the rents may extend. (*Reg. B.* p. 177.)

1480. Thompson, or Tomson, Robert. M.A. and bursar about 1477. Prob. F. Aug. 24, 1480.

Tybard, Henry, B.A. In the list of bachelors having an allowance about 1477; but adm. prob. F. Aug. 24, 1480. In the same year he was one of the executors and residuary legatees of Pres. William Tybard.

[**Before 1480**]. **Lagharne, or Laghrane, Richard, M.A.** In 1455 Princ. of Inge Hall. His name (given as *Paghrane* in Dr. Bloxam's *Register*, ii. 123) is only found in connexion with the bequest (as it seems) by him and W. Rydyall in 1494-5 of 80 volumes to the Library. It appears from a letter from his nephew David Waryne to the President, without date (preserved in a volume of MS. letters in the Library), that sixty of these came from Lagharne, which were at Salisbury; he desires that a messenger may be sent for them, and that they may be chained in the Library, and mentions that one of them, *Lyra's Gloss*, is all in loose quires. The accounts show that the chaining was done at once, and that the *Lyra* was bound in 1500-1. In the first of two MSS. bearing his name which remain in the library, the book is said to belong to the College 'ex dono magistri Ricardi Lagharne quondam socii istius collegii.' The two MSS. are, 81, a volume of anonymous sermons entitled *Filius Matris*, and 114, the Sentences of P. Lombard, which Lagharne bought in 1468 for 13s. 4*d.* from Thomas Mason, formerly keeper of the Guildhall Library at London. In the former volume the record of

his gift is on a label covered with horn on the outside of the binding.

1480? **Wilkinson, George**, M.A., co. Linc. Adm. actual Fellow July 20, 1482. Vicar of Horspath in 1483, 13s. 4d. being paid to him terminally in that year 'pro Horspath.' Dean of div. 1487-8.

1481? **Caryke, —**, B.A. His name as 'Karyk' occurs in a list of undergraduate 'scolares' about 1479.

1482. **Gibbonys, Thomas**, B.A., co. Oxon. Adm. prob. F. July 27, 1482. Witnessed the proving of Will. Croft's will Sept. 18, 1487. In 1494 we meet with 'Gebons,' M.A., dining with the Fellows as a guest.

Grene, John, B.A., co. Wilts. Adm. prob. Fellow Oct. 12, 1482. A MS. Bible 'cum glossa communi' in twelve folio volumes (MSS. 121-132), which was priced at £10, was 'olim mag. Jo. Grene.'

Grove, John, B.A., co. Wilts. Adm. prob. F. Oct. 12, 1482; actual, Aug. 1, 1483. M.A. Lect. to the sophists, 1486-7; in natural philosophy, 1487-8, 1490-1; in moral philosophy, 1491-2, 1494-7. Ordained deacon by Edward, bishop of Callipoli, in the parish church of St. Laurence, Winchester, Dec. 17, 1496, and priest by the same bishop in Winchester cathedral May 20, 1497. (Bp. Langton's *Register*, f. 28.) Celebrated the morning mass for one term in 1498-9.

Hollare, or Holler, Robert, M.A., co. Norf. Adm. prob. F. July 27, 1482; actual, Aug. 1, 1483. Bursar, 1485-6. Dean of div. 1486-7.

Roper, John, co. Berks, M.A. He is said by Wood to have been previously a demy, but his name was not met with as such by Dr. Bloxam, and consequently he did not include him in his *Register of the Demies*. Adm. prob. F. Aug. 11, 1482; actual, Aug. 1, 1483. Reader in moral philos., 1483-7; metaphysics, 1490-1; natural philos., 1491-2. Pres. to the chapel of Estwike, *alias* Chapelwike, in Ashbury, Berks, by the College, Feb 21, 1493, being then B.D., and shortly afterwards to the vicarage of Ashbury (*Reg. A.* ff. 86 b, 87 b). Appointed vicar of Witney, Oxon, by Edw.

Cheyne, D.C.L., the rector, Aug. 4, 1493. Reader in Div., 1494-6, in 1500-2, and 1506-7, being then D.D., and again in 1520-5. In 1518 twenty-five shillings' worth of cloth for a gown was given to him in reward 'pro laboribus in disputationibus theologorum.' Chancellor's commissary, 1505 and 1511, being in the former year Princ. of Salesury or Salisbury Hall, and in the latter of George Hall. Appointed the first Lady Margaret Prof. of Div. by the foundress of the professorship in 1502. He was one amongst several theologians of Oxford who wrote against Martin Luther, and is mentioned for this in a letter from the University to Hen. VIII (see Bloxam's *Register*, iii. 71, 72.), but nothing of his composition is known to exist. He was, according to Wood, vicar of St. Mary's in Oxford. Wood also says that he was a zealous enemy of the King's divorce in 1530, but that he did not dare to write openly against it; at any rate, his zeal must have been closely restrained from any outward manifestations, and there is nothing to show where Wood can have found authority for his statement, since on July 18, 1532, Henry VIII appointed him one of the canons of the newly-founded cathedral of Christ Church. His name is found in the list of learned men consulted by the King on the matter [*Cal. S. P.* 1531, p. 6]. He died in May, 1534; and Wood supposes that he was buried in the College chapel, but of this also there is no evidence.

Spert, John, co. Linc. B.A. Allowance for commons was made to 'dom. Spert' in 1481. Adm. prob. F. July 27, 1482; actual, Aug. 1, 1483. Still a F. in 1485.

Wymarke, John, B.A., co. Kent. In list of about 1479-80 his name is found among undergraduate 'scolares.' Adm. actual F. (*sic*, but *qu.* prob. F.?) Oct. 5, 1482. Notary public. M.A. Adm. actual F. (*sic*) July 5, 1485. Bursar, 1486-7. Rector of Slapton, Bucks, from 1487 until his death in 1496. He gave a volume of miscellaneous theological treatises to the library, which is now numbered MS. 68. One of the same name was elected Fellow of

Merton in 1448, and in the batell-book for 1497 there is an entry that on a certain Sunday there dined with the Fellows 'quidam portans duos libros ex donatione magistri Wymarke, quondam socii de collegio Martonis.' Possibly he was the Rector of Slapton.

1483. Dunch, William : see *Demies' Register*, p. 1, under 1482. Prob. F. Nov. 14, 1483. Ordained sub-deacon in Winchester cathedral, Dec. 18, 1484; deacon, in the parish church of Romsey, Feb. 26, 1484; priest, in the priory church of Mottisfont, Apr. 2, 1485; all by [Rich. Oldham] bishop of Sodor. (Wayneflete's *Reg.* vol. ii. ff. 200 b-202 b.) In 1491, while still B.A., he is found frequently dining with the Fellows as a guest.

Fisher, or Fysshier, Anthony, B.A. See *Demies' Reg.* under 1482. Adm. prob. F. Aug. 1, 1483; actual, Oct. 19 1484. Ordained, on the College title, sub-deacon by William bishop of Sidon, in Winchester cathedral, Feb. 18, 1484; deacon by the same bishop in Mottisfont priory church, March 11 in the same year; and priest by the same bishop in Winchester cathedral 25 of the same month (Wayneflete's *Reg.*, vol. ii. ff. 200 b-202 b).

Fox, Thomas, B.A., of the parish of St. Mary, Witney, co. Oxon, son of Richard Fox. Adm. prob. F. Nov. 3, 1483; actual, Oct. 19, 1484. Pres. to Tubney, Berks, Sept. 28, 1487. M.A. Died in Dec. 1489, and was buried in the nave of the chapel, the following entry being found in the bursars' receipt account: 'Pro fractione navis pro mag. Fox, et pro luminaribus et oblationibus,' 9^s. 1½^d. His will is entered in *Reg. A.*, f. 79^b, as follows: His body to be buried wheresoever he may die; all his goods are left to his father Richard Fox and his father's wife Alice jointly and severally, except that he leaves his *Portiforium* to master John Hayforde, under the condition on which it was given to the testator and which appears in the book in the leaf before the kalendar; and if the said Hayforde does not accept it on that condition, it is to be given to whomsoever either of his parents pleases, the same con-

dition being observed. Dated on St. Sampson's day, 4 Hen. VII [July 28, 1489], and proved June 17, 1490.

Freer, or Fryyr, Thomas, B.A.: see *Demies' Reg.* under 1482. Adm. prob. F. Aug. 1, 1483; actual, Oct. 19, 1484. The following is an abstract of his will, entered in *Reg.* A. f. 80^b, dated June 27, 1490, and proved Aug. 2. To be buried in the College chapel. His best *Portiforium* and his Bible to his father. Two hoods, one of silk double, to the church of St. Margaret, Southwark, another, 'cum penula, loco S. Johannis London.' The coverlet of his bed to Rich. Freer, London. A surplice to master Andrew Otyrburne. A pair of sheets to master Ratclyf, formerly Fellow; a shirt to master Codyngton, Fellow, and another shirt to master Roper. To master William Hewster three 'flammeola' [veils]. To master Hussy a chair, and to master Wethers also a chair. To master Grove, 'Boretam super Methephistica' (*i.e.* Gilb. Porretanus super Metaphysica). To master S[c]raggere a green gown and 3s. 4^d. Two trentals of St. Gregory are to be celebrated immediately after his death, and 4^d. to be paid for each mass. To the College six cushions ('pulvinaria'), of which the Vice-President and the Dean of divinity are to have the custody, to be used in the great hall on pittance-days. To George Aschby, a Scholar of the College (Bloxam's *Reg.* iv. 25), a pair of boots ('caligarum') and a double cloak ('deploidem'). To St. Mary of Walsingham a silver goblet. To [Will.] Westbroke, a Scholar of the College (Bloxam's *Reg.* iv. 25) a chest. To the wife of Richard Freer, of London, a silver ring, and to Richard Freer a pair of rosaries ('precolarum') of red colour. To Richard Scharman of London a pair of blankets. To the house of St. Mary Overey, in Southwark, his best surplice. To the hospital of St. Thomas in Southwark the hood of an out-of-door cloak (? 'penulatum'). All his books not already bequeathed he leaves to two Fellows of the Preston foundation on condition that they occupy the chamber in which he now is; and if only one occupy it, then he alone

is to have the books ; and the books are not to be removed from the room unless it should be under repair. To Richard Alberow a pair of sheets. To Henry Tyngulton a pair of boots and a double cloak and a surplice. To master Gossmore a book of geometry and arithmetic, with an instrument called 'armilla' [a sphere]. To master Greve, Fellow of the College, his feather bed and his best gown ; he appoints him his executor, who, for the health of the testator's soul, is to distribute among the Fellows and Scholars £6, but those who can spend above six marks annually are not to share. William S[c]ragger is to be provisor. To Roger, his father's servant, he leaves a short gown. To John Maynell his black gown. To Roger Meynell, of London, his best hat, and to his god-daughter, the natural and legitimate daughter of Roger Maynell, his black hood. To Arti, a tailor of London, 6s. 8*d*. To the theologists table-napkins, to be made from a piece of linen. To the wife of Roger Maynell two 'flammeola.' The rest of his goods to be disposed of for the good of his soul by master Greve.

Norbery, or Norbury, William, M.A.: see *Demies' Reg.* under 1482, p. 2. Adm. prob. F. Aug. 1, 1483 ; actual, Oct. 19, 1484. In the eighth week of the Mich. term of the next year, as also in 1486, he is noted as dining 'cum sociis,' being therefore himself no longer a Fellow.

Perkyns, or Parkyns, Robert, B.A., of St. Peter's, Thornby, co. Northampton. Adm. prob. F. Aug. 1, 1483 ; actual, Oct. 19, 1484.

Radclyffe, Robert, M.A., dioc. York. Elected Sept. 25, and admitted as one of the Ingledew Fellows and Chaplains Sept. 26, 1483. Bursar, 1485-6. In 1496 he was no longer a Fellow, for MS. 148 in the College library (Rob. Holcot's Commentary on the book of Wisdom) bears an inscription recording that it was sold in that year by Simon Donham, D.D., to Rob. Radclyffe, *formerly* Fellow, on condition that he would send it before or upon his death to the College. Donham thus apostrophizes his 'jewel' of a book, 'Vale,

jocale !' Prayers are desired for them both, and also for Thomas Carswell.

1483 [?] **Oryall, Oryell, or Orell, John, M.A.** Ordained sub-deacon, when 'socius perpetuus,' March 19, 1498, and priest May 28, 1491, in the chapel of Wolvesey Palace, by Edmund, bishop of Derry (Bp. Courtenay's *Reg. f. 17^b*). From 1486 to 1491 his name appears nearly at the head of the list of Fellows in the batell-book, apparently as being one of the College readers with Grocyn, but in the latter year it disappears. In 1494 he dines as a guest with the Fellows.

1484 [?] **Flint, —, M.A.** Reader in philosophy in 1484-5.

1484. **Hayford, or Hayforth, John, co. York, B.A.** Adm. actual F. as Ingledew Chapl., Oct. 19, 1484. M.A. Bursar, 1490-1. Junior Dean of Arts, 1491-2. Mentioned in the will of Thomas Fox, *supra*, p. 106.

Salthouse, Richard : see *Demies' Register*, p. 2, under 1482. B.A. in 1483. Prob. F. Nov. 14, 1484.

c. **1484.** **Wythyrs, Withers, Wethers, or Whether, John, co. Somerset, M.A.** Adm. actual F. July 24, 1485. Sophists' lecturer, 1486-8. Bursar, 1487-8, 1489-90. Ordained deacon by bishop Courtenay in Winchester cathedral, Apr. 18, 1489. Southern Proctor, 1491. Senior Dean of arts, 1490-1. B.L. in 1492. Having been created doctor of canon law by papal bulls, he supplicated for incorporation at Oxford in that degree, July 3, 1513. Prebendary of Mapesbury in St. Paul's cathedral. Died in 1534, his successor in the prebend being appointed at his death on Sept. 29 in that year.

c. **1485.** **Pakenham, —, B.A.,** appears in the list of Fellows in 1485.

1485. **Aleyn, Richard, B.A.** Probationer F. in 1485. Actual F. July 27, 1486. In 1491 a vicar of Chipping-Norton named Alen, B.A., is found dining on one occasion in College as a guest ; probably the same person.

Catysby, Walter, co. Northampton, B.A. Admitted Demy Oct. 12, 1482. A probationer F. in 1485.

1486. **Baker, John, co. Warwick, B.A.** Prob. F. July 27,

1486: actual July 26, 1487. On July 2, 1486, a fine of 13s. 4d. was paid in the presence of the President by John Baker 'pro quadam perturbacione et effusione sanguinis facta infra collegium' (*Reg. A. f. 51*), but it does not appear likely that the culprit was the Fellow since he is not described by his degree as '*dom.* Joh. Baker,' while a John Baker was admitted a demy at the age of eighteen in 1487 (whose name is omitted in Dr. Bloxam's *Reg. of Demies*), and a [third?] person of the same name also in the following year rented the College bake-house. In 1507 one John Bakar, B.C.L., was admitted B. Can. L., and in 1509 as B.D. he supplicated for D.D., which degree he took in Feb. 1514.

Fynymore, or Fenemore, William, co. Glouc., B.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487. M.A. Pres. to Tubney, Berks, Dec. 31, 1489. Bursar, 1491-2.

Gilbert, Robert, co. Lincoln, B.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487. Sophists' lecturer, 1491-2.

Harman, alias Veysey or Voysey, John, son of William Harman, of More Hall, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, by Joan Squire, his wife. He is said by Wood (but on what authority does not appear) to have been called by the name of Veysey (which he seems to have borne through life after leaving Oxford), from his having been brought up, or educated in early years, by some one of that name. Wood also says that he entered the University in 1482. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487. B.L. 1492; in 1494 LL.D., being styled 'doctor' in the bursars' accounts for 1494-5. Presented to the rectory of Clifton Reynes, Bucks, March 3, 1495, which he resigned in 1498. Rector of St. Mary's, Chester (described as 'legum doctor'), on the presentation of the abbot of St. Werburgh's, Jan. 2, 1498. Archdeacon of Chester, Aug. 27, 1499; res. in 1515. Archdeacon of Barnstaple about 1504, an office which he resigned for the Precentorship of Exeter, to which he was collated May 26, 1508. Prebendary of North Alton in the church of Sarum, June 1, 1505 (*Jones' Fasti Sarisb.*; by

exchange of St. Mary's, Chester, Aug. 4, 1506, Ormerod's *Cheshire*), which preferment he retained (except for a fortnight in Dec. 1514) until he became a bishop. Vicar of St. Michael's Coventry, Apr. 26, 1507, which he resigned in 1520. Dean of Exeter, Oct. 28, 1509¹. Rector and Prebendary of Liddington, *alias* Luddington, Wilts, 1514-16 (Sir T. Phillipps' *Instit. Clericorum in Com. Wilt.*, 1825, pp. 191, 192). Dean of Windsor, Sept. 28, 1515. Dean of Wolverhampton, 1516-21 (8-13 Hen. VIII). Dean of the Chapel Royal, and when holding that office presented by the King to the rectory of Meifod, Montgomeryshire, July 10, 1518. Finally, bishop of Exeter; nominated by bull of Aug. 31, 1519, and consecrated Nov. 6. When the Princess Mary was sent by her father in July, 1525, to reside in the Marches of Wales, with her own Council and household, Veysey, being in great favour with the King, was appointed the President of this Council of the Marches. From the fact of this appointment he has been frequently described as *tutor* to the Princess, an office he never held. As bishop he appears to have greatly neglected his diocese by continued non-residence, but advanced age was probably in some degree the cause of this. He also greatly impoverished the see by the alienation of much of its property, but this appears to have been done not so much for the sake of self-enrichment as in subserviency to the rapacity of Henry VIII and his courtiers. In the account of his life given in Dr. Oliver's *Lives of the Bishops of Exeter* (pp. 120-132), some letters are subjoined bearing on this subject, which are printed from the bishop's register. It is evident that the character of *pastor gregis* was very much lost in that of a court favourite. After the accession of Edward VI he resigned his see, alleging, as the King's letter thereupon of Aug. 14, 1551, says, '*sua extrema senectus*' as the reason, but being also, according to the same document, '*requisitus per literas nostras*,' being unable personally to

¹ In 1509-10 a present of gloves was made to him by the College, and again in 1515.

fulfil his duties, and a pension of £420 19s. 11½*d.* was assigned to him from the possessions of the see (Rymer's *Foedera*, xv. 282)¹. He was succeeded by Miles Coverdale. But when the latter was deprived on the accession of Q. Mary, Veysey was, on Sept. 28, 1553, restored, only, however, re-occupying his seat for thirteen months, as he died on Oct. 23, 1554, at his native place, the manor of More Hall. In the writ of re-appointment he is said to have resigned 'propter justum tam animae quam corporis metum' (*Foedera*, xv. 340). His age at his death is not known. By some writers he is supposed to have reached 103; Wood conjectures that he was 'aged at least a hundred'; Dr. Oliver supposes that he was about 92. If a centenarian, he would have been from twenty-eight to thirty years of age at his entrance into Oxford, even if Wood is correct in placing that at 1482, the earliest probable date, seeing that 1486 is the date of his College election; and this of itself seems to refute the supposition of centenarianism. He was buried on the north side of the chancel in Sutton Coldfield Church, where his monumental effigy remains, which was carefully repaired in 1874, at the expense of the Corporation of the town, with the advice and assistance of Matthew Holbeche Bloxam, the well-known architectural writer. To Sutton Coldfield he was a great and munificent benefactor. He procured for it a charter of incorporation and the establishment of a market, endeavoured to set up the manufacture of kerseys, built and endowed a free-school, and erected two stone bridges. His arms were formerly in one of the windows in the Founder's chamber in the College, with these lines:—

'Voyseus nulli fuerat qui laude secundus
Hic jecit laudis semina prima sua.'

Alexander Barclay dedicated his translation of Salust's

¹ The assignment of this pension out of the largely diminished revenues may well have been the reason why his successor Coverdale was unable to make payment of his first-fruits to the Crown. See App. II to 45th Report of Dep. Keeper of the Records, 1884, p. 22.

Jugurthine War (printed by Pynson, without date) to Veysey in a Latin address in which he says that he undertook the work at the bishop's persuasion. Barclay was for some time one of the chaplains of St. Mary's, Ottery, and probably by this diocesan connection became known to Veysey.

There were at least two other ecclesiastics of the same name living at the close of the fifteenth century, whose contemporaneity involves some risk of confusion. John Veysey was appointed rector of Chalfont, St. Giles, Bucks, Oct. 8, 1475, and exchanged that preferment for the rectory of SS. John and James, Garlickhithe, London, July 29, 1488; he died in 1491. (*Newcourt's Repert. Lond.*) And another John Veysey, when rector of Norton Bryne, or Brun, now called Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, was ordained *deacon* in the church of St. Frideswide, Oxford, by Thomas, bishop of Aghadoe, Sept. 23, 1497. The former of these may possibly have been a John Veysey who took the degree of B.A. at Oxford in 1454. There was also a later one, with the degree of LL.B., who was instituted to the rectory of Lytchet Matravers, Dorset, July 5, 1518, and deprived in 1533.

Hewster, William, M.A. Adm. actual F. July 27, 1486. See *Chaplains' Register*, p. 124.

Lathebury, William, co. Linc., B.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487; M.A. Bursar, 1494-5. A MS. Bible in the library of Corpus Christi College has this note on the lower margin of the first page: *Orate pro anima magistri Lathebury, quondam socii Collegii Magdalenensis, qui hunc librum collegio Corporis Christi dedit.* He was living in 1507, as in the first week of the November term of that year he is found dining in College.

Neyll, or Neele, Thomas, co. Southampton, B.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487. In 1495-6 (then M.A.) he sent a chest of books from London (for the carriage of which two shillings were paid), and in 1505-6 he also gave nineteen books to the library.

Page, Thomas, co. Oxon., B.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487.

Rawlyns, John, B.A., co. Berks. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487. Logic lecturer, 1487-8.

Scarbott, or Skarbott, Andrew, 17 years old when admitted Demy in 1484. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487. See *Demies' Register*, p. 3, and *Schoolmasters' Register*, p. 19.

Scraggar, or Schraggar, William, co. Norfolk, M.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487. Bursar, 1488-9. Senior Dean of Arts, 1491-2.

Thay, Tehy, or Theygh, Robert, co. Southampton. Adm. Demy Aug. 7, 1484 when 17 years old. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487. See *Demies' Register*, p. 3 (where the date of admission as demy is wrongly given as 1482-3), for subsequent particulars. Ordained acolyte in 1487, and sub-deacon by the Bishop of Derry Dec. 19 in that year, both in Winchester cathedral; and by bishop Courtenay in the chapel of Wolvesey palace deacon on March 27, and priest on June 5, 1490 (Courtenay's *Reg.* ff. 15^b, 16). Licensed (then M.A.), to preach in Latin or English throughout the diocese of Winchester Oct. 3, 1496. Pres. to rectory of Slymbridge, Glouc., in 1505. His will, dated 1506, is at Somerset House. A letter from him to John Quatermayns, dated Jan. 11 [1503?], is among the Chalgrove deeds in the muniment room, no. 187.

Vincent, Thomas, co. Sussex. Prob. F. July 27, 1486.

Yrlond, Thomas, co. London, B.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1486; actual, July 26, 1487.

1487. Claymond, or Claimond (which is the form in which he himself wrote his name), **John**. Prob. F. July 27, 1487; actual, July 26, 1488; Pres. 1507, as shown above in the introductory extracts from the bursars' accounts, p. 61. See *Demies' Register*, vol. I. pp. 3-18. He was 16 years old at Mich. 1484, the year in which he was admitted demy. To his preferments, enumerated in his life *ut supra*, it is to be added that he was appointed, in 1524, rector of Bishopstone, Wilts, resigning in 1531 on a pension. To Corpus

Christi College, of which he was President from 1517 to his death in 1537, he gave twenty-one MSS. as described in Coxe's *Catalogue*. An account of him is to be found in Dr. Fowler's *History of Corpus Christi College* (Oxf. Hist. Soc. 1893), pp. 79-84. A letter from him, Dr. London, and Rob. Morwent, to Cromwell, dated March 29, 1533, is in the *Cal. S. P.* for that year, p. 126. Eleven or twelve letters to him from various persons are in a volume of *Letters* amongst the MSS. in the Library; one of these is from his curate, John Basse, at Bishop's Cleeve, complaining of the condition of the parish and insufficiency of stipend; the parishioners will hire no priest to be with him, nor will there be love and charity, so long as the President's farmer has the parsonage. The foundation-deed of the exhibitions established jointly by Claymond, Higden, and Morwent, and of Claymond's separate benefactions, dated Sept. 30, 1532, is given in English by Dr. Bloxam in vol. I. of the *Demies' Register*, pp. 6-15. The original is among the Stanlake deeds in the archives, c. 16, and it is copied in *Reg. C.* ff. 97^b-100.

Joell, —, dioc. Norwich, B.A. Prob. F. July 26, 1487.

Spycer, Thomas, co. Sussex. Prob. F. July 27, 1487; actual, July 26, 1488. One of the same name was a Clerk 1486-91.
 c. 1487? Epworth, George, M.A. He died in 1489, and was buried in the chapel, where there was formerly a brass with this inscription: *Hic jacet Georgius Epworth, in artibus magister, ac quondam socius istius Collegii, qui obiit primo die mensis Septemb. an. Dom. M.CCCC.LXXXIX. Cujus anime propicietur Deus.* His will is entered in *Reg. A.* at f. 77^b as follows:—'In nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti. Ego Georgius Epworth, compos et mentis et corporis, condo testamentum meum hoc modo: animam Deo, corpusque sepeliendum infra precinctum collegii Mariae Magdalenae. In primis reddam volumen vehemens [^s?vehe^s] *literaturae ignotae* Collegio Regali¹, habenti textum Metha-

¹ There is no MS. now in Queen's College library which can represent this thick and mysterious volume (Greek or Hebrew?), which Epworth must have borrowed out of curiosity, on the security of his own book.

phisticae et Antonium in quaestionibus suis super eodem textu in eodem volumine, de me impignoratum pro praedicto libro literaturae ignotae. Item habeo Hen. Martyn [*Reg.* ii. p. 2] librum grammaticalem et magistri Halhede [p. 99, *supra*] Compendium theologiae veritatis, precium 11^s. Item de quaternis Baldwini [*a binder*, p. 117] Phisonomiam Mich. Scoti, et Secreta Secretorum Aristotelis. Praeterea Ric. Bolton scissor meus debet mihi viii^s, pro quibus possideo in pignore mirram et 4 coclearia argentea. Item debeo uxori Thomae coci 11^d, et Collegio pro batellis. Item quaternum Collegii exponentem Ovidium de arte. Item libros ultimae electionis Collegii. Praeterea cetera bona mea omnia disponantur secundum discrecionem fratris mei Joh. Materdale Londoniis in Basyngshaw, quem rogo de distribuendis etc. fratri meo Joh. Pillesworth et meae sorori uxori ejus. Item habeo sitham [=sectam, *a suis*] veterem magistri Rawdon quondam. Item [Gul.] Milverley in Sophistria, librum quondam magistri Kyng, Novi Collegii socii, impignoratum pro xii^d. Item lego Collegio Mariae Magdalенаe meum librum praedictum, scilicet textum Methaphisicae cum Antonio, concathenandum in libraria ejusdem Collegii. Item lego Ricardo [*blank*] meam togam blodiam cotidianam et iii^s. iiiii^d. si commode fieri possit. Item lego J. Broune subjanitori antiquam togam de ly mustervylles aliquantum tritam et iii^s. iiiii^d. si commode, *etc.* Item lego domino Ricardo fratri domus Trinitatis in Oxonia unum librum vocatum [Joh.] Nider de consolatorio timoratae conscientiae. Item lego domino Johanni Spynk versus Salerni cum commento. Item lego J. Pylesworth et uxori suae Margaretae meam optimam supellectilem vocatum *verdyr*. Item lego Margaretae praedictae meam meliorem [nomorem, MS.] togam de ly mustervyll. Item lego Thomae Byrthelynge fratri meo in Kancia meam optimam togam de ly murray. Item lego fratri Johanni Pylesworth unam curtam togam de ly murray. Item lego domino Ricardo fratri praedicto domus Trinitatis unam pelvim et unam ollam de ly putyre. Item lego J. Pylesworth prae-

dicto et uxori suae caetera mea lectisternia. Item lego domino W. Hasherd [*i. e.* Hasard] unum librum de punctis logicalibus et philosophicis. Item Baudwinus ligator librorum habet unum librum Algorismi, item Speram impressam, cum alio tractatu de astronomia et palmistria. Item lego domino Willelmo Salman librum in quo continentur Augustinus Dacus et Tractatus de miseria curialium, formalitates, etc. Item lego domino Roberto Thaye *iii^s. viii^d*. Item debeo Roberto Pare, burgensi Oxoniae, *viii^d*. Item Bursarii debentur mihi pro salario meo a festo Sancti Johannis Baptiste usque festum Sancti Michaelis *xiii^s. iiiii^d*. Item Henricus Betman Kendalman debet mihi *viii^s. vii^d*. Haec est ultima voluntas mei, magistri Georgii Epworth, quod magister Johannes Materdale civis London. habeat liberam administracionem omnium bonorum meorum praeterea quae fiunt circa meam infunerationem, sic quod compleat voluntatem meam praedictam si commode fieri possit.'

Proved Feb. 6, 1489 [-90].

His name does not occur in the lists of fellows in 1485-6.

- 1488. Ashfield, Hugh**, co. Suffolk, son of Robert Ashfield, B.A. Prob. F. July 24, 1488; actual, July 24, 1489, being then M.A. He died very shortly after, and was buried in the Chapel, for which a fee of 6s. 8d. was received by the College. His will, which was proved Nov. 22, 1489, is entered in *Reg. A.* at f. 75^b, and is as follows:—To his sister Anne he leaves a gold ring with 'le dyamunde' in the middle, on condition that she never sells it unless under pressure of great poverty, and that after her death she leaves it to John Aschfeld, the son of his brother Robert, on condition that if a certain payment of £3 to Hugh Aschfeld by William Swanton be against Catholic law and sound conscience, that then this ring with the diamond and four silver spoons, two habits, and three hoods, be sold, and £3 thence accruing be paid to the said William Swanton. A silver bowl to be sold, and the proceeds laid out for the good of the testator's soul; and also his best gown, and a Portiforium lately bequeathed to him by master John

David of Beam Hall ('aulae Trabinæ') and his books (except one of Walter de Burley, which he bequeaths to *dom.* Phillippes) and his towels (except one of the best, which he bequeaths to master Clement with a napkin), with one best pair of sheets, and one noble due to him from master David, if paid. If the abovesaid obligation [of Swanton] can be proved lawful, then the money coming from the sale of the habits is also to be laid out for his soul. One complete priest's vestment to be given to the chapel of Beam Hall. Two textual books to the library of Magdalen College, one on Metaphysics, the other on Natural Philosophy. One primer ('primarium') to his sister, Cicely Aschfelde; and to master Clement for his trouble one pair 'de la beedys,' which was in the chest under the care of master Brown. Clement and Philippes to be executors.

Cowper, William, co. Norfolk, B.A. Prob. F. July 26, 1488; actual, July 24, 1489. Bursar, 1494-5, 1496-7. Senior Dean of Arts, 1495-6. He took a doctor's degree, in what faculty does not appear; for in the Bursars' accounts there is an entry of the repair of the chamber 'doctoris Coper' in 1505-6.

Foster, John: see *Demies' Register*, 1482. He was nineteen years old at Christmas, 1484. Adm. actual F. July 24, 1489, then B.A. One of the name was collated to the Archdeaconry of Huntingdon July 10, 1502, and died in 1512. But in the Bursars' accounts for 1495-6 there is the following entry which may possibly refer to our Fellow: 'Sol. pro oblacionibus in funeracionibus prioris S. Frydeswydae et *M. Foster*, xviii^d.'

Gosmere, Richard, co. Somerset, B.A. Prob. F. July 26, 1488; actual, July 24, 1489, being then M.A. Bursar, 1490-2. Lecturer in philosophy, 1494-6. Supervisor of the building of the great Tower in 1495-7. Dean of Divinity for three terms in 1498-9. Vice-Pres. 1498-9. Ordained sub-deacon by Edward bishop of Callipoli in the parish church of St. Laurence, Winchester, Dec. 17, 1496;

priest by the same bishop in Winchester cathedral, May 20, 1497. Instituted vicar of Basingstoke Dec. 13, 1499; resigned in 1541 with a pension. On Oct. 30, 1519, he was dispensed with for B.D. Pres. to the rectory of Ewhurst about 1530, which he held until his death in June, 1547.

Hasard, William: see *Demies' Register*, 1484, p. 18. Aged eighteen in 1486. Actual F. July 24, 1489, then B.A. Died Aug. 26, 1509; will proved Aug. 31.

Lassy, or Lacy, George, dioc. York, B.A., in priest's orders. Prob. F. Apr. 2, 1488; actual, July 24, 1489; admitted as one of the Ingledew chaplains, Nov. 23, 1489. M.A. Bursar, 1495-6. In October term, 1496, he gave 'Quinquagenae Augustini' (the *Homiliae* L.) for the use of the Chapel, and 11½*d.* were paid for bars for chests containing them, 2*s.* for hooks, and 5*d.* for chaining the books.

Massingberd, Hugh: see *Demies' Register*, p. 18, 1484, in which year he was aged sixteen. Actual F. July 24, 1489, then B.A.

Ravyn, William, co. Lincoln. Adm. actual F. July 24, 1489, then B.A.

Robyns, John, co. Northampton, B.A. Prob. F. July 26, 1488; actual, July 24, 1489. Bursar, 1494-5.

Wardroper, John, dioc. Worc. Prob. F. Feb. 27, 148½; actual, without a degree, July 24, 1489. See *Clerks' Register*, p. 1.

c.1488. **Morgan, Nicholas,** B.C.L., was ordained deacon by bishop Peter Courtenay of Winchester, as a Fellow of the College, in March or Apr. 1489 (Courtenay's *Register*, f. 14^b).

1490. **Brakynborough, or Brakynbrow, Thomas,** co. Norfolk. Prob. F. July, 27, 1490; actual, July 26, 1491.

Dancaster, William, co. Suffolk, B.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1490; actual, July 26, 1491. Senior Dean of Arts in one term in 1498.

Edwards, William, co. Hants. Prob. F. July 27, 1490; actual, July 26, 1491. One of this name suppl. for B.D. May 26, 1506, and one was appointed to the prebend of Pratum Minus in Hereford cathedral, Jan. 27, 151½, but resigned in the same year.

- Estmonde, John** co. Berks, B.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1490; actual, July 26, 1491.
- Holt, John**, co. Sussex, B.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1490; actual, July 26, 1491. A letter written by him as 'puer imberbis' from Lambeth to the President 'splendiferi contubernii Magdalenes,' and therefore no doubt written about 1490, to Pres. Mayew is in a volume of *Letters* now bound together and placed in the MS. room in the Library. The letter is one of effusive gratitude for benefits received.
- Lynley, John**, co. York. Prob. F. Feb. 20, 1488; actual, July 26, 1491. Bursar, 1495-6.
- Pereson, Philip**, co. Linc.: see *Demies' Reg.* under 1488. Prob. F. July 27, 1490. Died in the same year.
- Servyngton, or Cervyngton, Roger**, co. Wilts. M.A. Prob. F. July 27, 1490; actual, July 26, 1491.
- 1491. Arderne, or Arden, Richard**, co. Oxford [of a family seated at Cottisford], M.A. Prob. F. July 29, 1491; actual, July 25, 1492. Bursar, 1501-2. Dean of Divinity, 1502-3, 1504-5. In the latter year he gave two books to the Library; one of these is Jo. de Janduno *Quæst. super Arist. de anima*, a printed book, on a flyleaf of which at the end is this inscription, 'Liber M. Ric. Arderne.' Fellow of Eton. He died May 22, 1509, and was buried in Eton College chapel. In the accounts for 1510 is the following entry: 'Sol. pro gaudimoniis factis inter socios in exequiis M. Ric. Arden, vi^s. viii^d.'
- Frankelen, John**, co. Warwick, B.A. Prob. F. July 29, 1491; actual, July 25, 1492. One of the name, 'Frankleyn,' is found in a list of undergraduate 'scolares' about 1479-80.
- Grove, Edward**, co. Sussex, B.A. Prob. F. July 29, 1491; actual, July 25, 1492. Ordained priest, on his title as Fellow, by Edward, Bishop of Callipoli, in St. Laurence's church, Winchester, May 28, 1496 (Bp. Langton's *Reg.* f. 27^b). Logic lecturer, 1494-6; Dean of Arts, 1498-9; Lecturer in Moral philosophy, 1497-8, 1500-1504. Principal of Magdalen Hall, 1499-1502.

1492. Charillis, or Charles, Walter, co. Hants, B.A. Prob. F. July 26, 1492. M.A. in 1497. Junior Dean of Arts, 1498-9. Bursar, 1500-1. On the floor at the north side of the ante-chapel, under the east wall (removed from the other side under the west wall), is a brass with this inscription: *Hic jacet magister Walterus Charyls, in artibus magister, et quondam socius istius collegii, qui obiit xix mensis Augusti, anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo secundo.*

Pollard, Thomas, co. Middlesex, B.A. Prob. F. July 26, 1492. M.A. in 1497. See *Demies' Reg. sub anno* 1489, p. 25.

1493. Askewith, Thomas, co. Lincoln. See *Demies' Reg.*, 1491, p. 26, where the name is incorrectly printed *Askewike*.

Bedall, John. See *Demies' Reg.*, 1490 or 1491, p. 25.

Dale, William, M.A. Bursar, 1500-1. Northern Proctor, 1501.

Jackson, Richard, co. Middlesex, B.A. Demy in 1488.

See *Schoolmasters' Reg.*, p. 69, where for '1486' read 1488.

Walter, Richard, M.A. One of the priests celebrating masses in 1498-9. Afterwards rector of Bramshott, Hants. Among the deeds in the Muniment Room is an indenture tripartite (numbered *Miscell.* 231, which is copied in *Reg. A*, ff. 3^b-4^b) between the abbot and convent of Dureford, Sussex, the president and fellows of Magd. Coll., and R. Walter, parson of Bramshott, and late fellow of the College, dated Oct. 14, 1528, for the foundation of an obit by the latter. Walter gives one hundred marks to the abbey for prayers to be said daily for him during his life, and after his death at the Lady Mass or at High Mass if there be no Lady Mass; with a solemn obit on the Monday and Tuesday next after Relic Sunday¹, for him, his father William, his mother Elizabeth, and others, to be observed in the same way as the obit for Henry Gulford. A yearly penalty of 40s. to be paid if the covenant be not performed, payable after Walter's death to Magdalen College, the third part of which is to be bestowed in charity. To secure repayment of the money *in case the*

¹ Relic Sunday was the Sunday after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas a Becket (July 7).

abbey be dissolved, suppressed, or otherwise decayed within sixty years, a nominal lease for that period of a rent of £4 from the manor of Chyelston [in Boughton Malherbe] in Kent is assigned to the donor. Walter was also vicar of Washington, Sussex, and died in 1534 (*Reg. C. f.* 49). In 1530 'mag. Walter' was chaplain of Selborne.

- c. 1494. **Sidnor, Sydnor, *al.* Sednore, Richard.** M.A. and Bursar, 1495-6. Proctor, 1497. Preb. of Curborough in the church of Lichfield July 8, 1501. D.D. 1503. Archd. of Totnes, Apr. or May, 1515, after, as it seems, having been first at the same time appointed archd. of Cornwall. Rector of Witney, Oxon, Jan. 6, 1519. Canon of Windsor (when chaplain to the King) March 4, 1518. Registrar of the order of the Garter, 1524. Treasurer of the household of the Princess Mary at the same time, and King's surveyor. Preb. of Weighton in the church of York, Apr. 13, 1529, by exchange of the rectory of Witney with Dr. John Hygdon; res. 1532. Died in Apr. 1534. His arms (arg. a fess nebulée, az., betw. three crescents sa., each crescent having a fleur-de-lis issuant of the last) were formerly in a window in Witney Church: 'over it written, Ric. Sidnor.' (*Visitations of Oxfordshire*, Harl. Soc., 1871, p. 45.) Others say the arms were labelled with this inscription: 'Pray for y^e soule of Mr. Richard Sydnor, a^o Dⁿⁱ 1523;' but this cannot be correct, as his death did not occur until 1534. Buried in St. George's chapel, Windsor. His name is frequently met with in the Calendars of the State Papers of the time of Hen. VIII. Gloves were sent to him by the College in 1510.
1494. **Webb, William,** co. Berks, B.A. See *Choristers' Reg.*, p. 1; *Demies' Reg.*, 1489, p. 25 (where *dele* the statement that he was rector of Findon, which relates to a subsequent Fellow of the same names). Logic lecturer, 1495-8. Lecturer in Natural Philosophy, 1501-4. Incumbent of Tubney, Berks. Died about May, 1523 (*Reg. B.* p. 36).
- 1494-5. **Wilson, Robert,** M.A. Ingledew Fellow. Bursar, 1496-7. Vicar of Washington, Sussex, from 1502 to his

death in 1534 (*Notes from Munim.* p. 80, *Reg. C.* f. 16^b). In 1518 the rectory of Sele was leased to him for five years at an annual rent of £19 (*Reg. B.* p. 19). One of the same name (no doubt from his association with Wolsey to be identified with our Fellow) was in Jan. or Feb. 152 $\frac{1}{2}$ dispensed with from attending scholastic acts in the University because he was managing the Cardinal's buildings (*Boase*, p. 142).

- c. 1495. Higdon, or Hygden, John¹. See preface to vol. I of *Demies' Reg.* pp. xxiii, xxiv. To the particulars there given² it may be added that Hygdon was M.A. when lecturer in sophistry in 1498. He was elected President in Dec. 1517, not in 1516: see extracts from Bursars' accounts, p. 70, *supra*. He was continued in his office of dean of Cardinal College at Oxford (for which he had in 1525 resigned the Presidentship of Magdalen College) when that foundation was changed in its title to King Henry the Eighth's College; but died within three months of the alteration, about Dec. 19, 1532. This date is ascertained from two letters to Cromwell calendared in vol. v. of the *Letters and Papers of Hen. VIII*, the first written from Oxford by R. Croke on Dec. 15, with the information that the dean had then been speechless for twenty hours, and the second from the Chapter on Dec. 20 saying that they have announced his death to the King. This is dated '13 kal. Jan.', but the 'kal.' having been overlooked by former writers his death has been always stated to have occurred on Jan. 13, 153 $\frac{2}{3}$. While dean he is said to have occupied the lodgings which had formerly been those of the prior of St. Frideswide's, before Wolsey appropriated the priory for his College. The benefactions which he gave to Magdalen College from lands at Horsington, in Lincolnshire, and (in conjunction with Claymond

¹ The former mode of spelling the name is that used by Higdon himself, as at the end of the Bursars' accounts for 1516.

² For the figure there mentioned as formerly existing in a window in Balliol chapel see below.

and Morwent) at Stanlake in Oxfordshire (which are described in *Demies' Reg.* vol. I, pp. xxiv, 6-9) are still distributed. The dole provided for by the latter gift for the members of the College is given during morning service on the first Monday in Lent. During the singing of a metrical version of the *Benedictus*, after the second lesson, the Bursar goes round and gives to the President sixteenpence, to each fellow present eightpence, to each probationary fellow sixpence, to each chaplain sixpence, to each clerk and each demy fourpence, and to each chorister twopence. This dole the three donors left (by deed dated Aug. 1, 1538, among the Stanlake charters) as a touching perpetual memorial in the place of their common education of their true mutual friendship. For the purchase of lands at Horsington, Lincolnshire, with the advowson of the rectory, for exhibitions for four probation-fellows and four demies (see *Demies' Reg.* I. xxiv), to pray for his soul and the souls of his father and mother, he gave £180. His foundation-deed, dated Dec. 30, 1532, is copied in *Reg. C.* ff. 101-2. Two letters from him in 1528 to Thomas Byrton for Wolsey, in one of which he refers to a proposal on the Cardinal's part that he should exchange his prebend of Weighton with R. Sydnor for the parsonage of Witney, and in the other deals with the case of some young scholars found in possession of heretical books, are described in Brewer's *Letters and Papers of Hen. VIII*, vol. iv. pp. 1761, 1874. And a letter from him and Robert Carter to Wolsey with an account of an interview with the King in which they prayed for the continuance of Cardinal College, dated Aug. 22, 1530, is printed in part iii of the same volume, 1876, pp. 2963-4. The exchange of his York prebend for Witney was carried out in 1529, Sydnor being instituted to the former Apr. 13, 1529, and Hygdon retained Witney until his death. He is described in a letter written to Cromwell by one William Brabazon as 'a worshipful wise man, but somewhat too hard in the preferment of the College [*i. e.* Wolsey's College] and the rearing rents.'

(*Letters and Papers of Hen. VIII*, vol. iv. p. 1882.) He was buried in the choir of Magdalen chapel, where Wood says [*Hist. of Colleges*, p. 332] that round the verge of a flat marble is this: *Hic jacet Johannes Hygden, Sacre Theologie Professor et Collegii Henrici Octavi in Oxon. primus Decanus, qui obiit xiii die [Kal.] Januar. anno Dom. millesimo quingentesimo tricesimo secundo. Cujus anime propitietur Deus. Amen.* In the middle of the said stone, under the picture of a man [in a cap, praying], engraven on a brassplate is this: *Pray for the soul of John Hygden, which hath stablyfyd [stablisyd?] and founded a perpetual exhibition for eyght students in this College.* Wood says that this memorial was removed with others into the outer chapel when the inner chapel was repaved about 1635, but Gutch adds in a note that 'President Hygden's is not now [1786] to be found,' and it has not been found since. A like fate has befallen in still more recent times another memorial of him. Wood records [*ib.* p. 100] that he was one of several who in the year 1530 gave glass for windows in Balliol, his picture being in one of them with this inscription: 'Mr. Johanes Hygdon, SS. T. Dr. et olim Collegii Magdalanensis [*sic*] Preses, hanc fenestram vitrari fecit, an. Dom. 1530.' In Gutch's time this was the third window on the south side, but it seems that when the chapel was rebuilt in 1857, this window, as well as some others, was destroyed, and only a fragment of the figure has been preserved.

1496. **Phillipp, or Phillipps, Thomas.** See *Choristers' Reg.*, p. 3; *Demies' Reg.* I. pp. 33-4. Rector of Tempsford, Bedfordshire, c. 1510-c. 1543. Canon of the collegiate church of Irthlingborough in Northamptonshire. M.A. 1509; suppl. for B.C.L. May 7, 1524 (Boase, p. 63). In 1512 he agreed with a carpenter for roofing the chancel of Tempsford church, and constructing a reredos and altar, all of carved oak, with an enclosed chapel, and a window, for £3 8s. 4d. The agreement is printed in the appendix to the eighth Report of the Historical MSS. Commission,

1881, p. 262. A copy of the indenture by which he conveyed his estates in Bedfordshire, Northamptonshire, and Lincolnshire to the College, dated May 31, 31 Hen. VIII [1539] is entered in *Reg. C.* ff. 112-113. It is an indenture tripartite, in which the third parties are Owen Oglethorpe, Rob. Morwent and Nich. Cartwright, clerks, and John Oglethorpe and John Pollard of Oxford, gentlemen. The preamble declares the reason of his gift to be 'for and in consideration of the great zeale and love he beareth to the said college, where he was sometyne fellow and brought up in learnyng in his youth, and for the manyfold gratytudes and benefits to hym shewed perpetrated and done by the said Presidente and Scholers and their predecessours, myndyng to requyte the same in amplyfyng and enlargyng the possessions and revenues of the College, [that] the honor of God and the contynuanee of study and of learnyng may be the better and more quietly had exercyzed and maynteyned within the seid College.'

1496 (?). **Longland, John**, a Fastolf scholar. Admitted as Demy at Mich. 1491. See *Demies' Reg.* I. pp. 27-33¹. Fuller particulars of the dates of his degrees as B.D. (in 1510) and D.D. (in 1511-12) are given in Boase's *Reg. of Univ.* p. 64. His correspondence while Bishop of Lincoln with Cromwell is preserved in the State Paper Office, and is fully calendared in the *Letters and Papers of Hen. VIII*. Died May 7, 1547.

Martyn, Edward. See *Choristers' Reg.*, p. 1; *Schoolmasters' Reg.*, p. 68. M.A. in 1497. Usher in 1497-9; in the former year he is found dining with the Fellows as 'ostiarius.' Fellow from 1496 to 1504. In 1504-5 — Marten, M.A., no doubt the same person, gave some books to the College, for the carriage of which from London seven shillings were paid, and tenpence for a box for them. In 1506-7 he also sent some 'cantica' to the College. And again in 1524-5 some books of canon and civil law were received 'ex dono M. Martyn,' for the carriage of which one shilling was paid.

¹ His admission is there erroneously put under the year 1493.

1496-7. Denham, John, M.A. Ingledew Fellow. Bursar, 1498-9. In 1498 he went to preach at Wanborough on St. Katharine's day, the chapel there, sold to the College in 1484 by Francis lord Lovell, being dedicated to that saint. John Denham, B.D., was appointed to the prebend of South Scarle, Lincoln, in 1507, which he resigned for that of Bedford Major in 1509. He resigned the latter prebend in 1531 for an annual pension of £8.

1496-7. Druett, John. In the list of bachelor Fellows about 1496-7; at bishop Fox's Visitation in Jan. 1507 he said he had been a Fellow about eight or nine years, and if his year of probation is added these dates will synchronize. Celebrated the requiem mass for thirty-two weeks in 1498-9, when still B.A., and the morning mass in 1502-3, when M.A. Bursar, 1502-4, 1506-7. Senior Dean of Arts, 1504-5. Rector of Stanlake. Among the Stanlake deeds, c. 11, is a letter without date, in English, from him to Pres. Claymond, with reference to his being presented to Stanlake on Rich. Salter's resignation, and proposing that the bishop of Winchester should ask the bishop of Lincoln to admit him without previous inquiry into the right of the College to present, although the bishop is threatened with some four actions at law for doing so in other cases. The date of this must be about 1505. His will was dated Sept. 3, 1509, in which year his successor at Stanlake was appointed.

1496-7. Stubbs, Lawrence, M.A. Ingledew Fellow. Junior Dean of Arts 1500-1, being then M.A. Bursar, 1501-2, 1503-4. Senior Dean of Arts, 1502-3. Lect. in Phil. 1504-5. Proctor, 1504. Supplic. for D.D. Dec. 15, 1511; adm. Feb. 20, 1512. Commissary of the University, 1514. Pres. to the rectory of Fobbing, Essex, Sept. 6, 1511; rector of North Cerney, Glouc., which he exchanged with John Benolt for that of Monkton Moor in Yorkshire in Feb. 1533 (*Cal. S. P.*, pp. 69, 88.) From 1516 to 1527 he held office in Wolsey's household, discharging the very ecclesiastical and academical function of having

the charge of the Cardinal's napery! He was elected President upon Higdon's resignation on Nov. 22, 1525, on which occasion thirty-seven Fellows voted. John Wethers was returned with him by a majority of the whole number, and then eleven of the thirteen seniors voted for him. The record of his election, with the list of all Fellows taking part in it, is in *Reg. B.* pp. 151-2 and 62. He owed his election to Wolsey, for in the *Calendar of State Papers* for 1525, p. 779, there is a letter from the College to the Cardinal thanking him for recommending a President, but saying they are bound to celebrate the mysteries *De Sancto Spiritu* on the day of election and cannot promise beforehand; and this is followed after the election by another letter thanking him for his recommendation of Stubbs. But some dispute attended or followed his election. And in opposition to him John Burgess was elected July 4, 1527; but in a letter to Wolsey, dated Aug. 6 in that year (printed in the third series of Ellis' *Original Letters*, vol. ii. pp. 62-66), Stubbs thanks Wolsey for having restored him (in virtue it would seem of his superseding the authority of the bishop of Winchester as Visitor by his own authority as Legate) to the 'possession of my Presidentship of Magdalen College,' which he says he will be ever ready to leave at Wolsey's commandment to apply himself the better to the latter's business. He adds that Mr. Burges, the lately pretended elect, and the electors are fallen into such contempts of Wolsey and breach of the Statutes, as, without Wolsey's mercy be extended to them, they shall not only be expelled but abide further correction; and he charges Burgess with detaining £75 of College money taken out of the *Cista pro placitis defendendis*. He remained, however, but a short time longer in College, for, on account of these disputes (as seems most likely), he resigned on Jan. 16, 152 $\frac{7}{8}$ (*Reg. B.* p. 60), and was succeeded by Thomas Knollis. But the disputes did not cease with his resignation; for the controversy about his election and all other matters in

which the College supposed they had suffered loss by him was referred to arbitrators in 1530. At first, on July 5, the College entered into a bond to abide by the decision of William Throkemorton, clerk, a Master in Chancery, and John Wythers, canon residentiary of St. Paul's, Stubbs' former competitor. [*Reg. B.* p. 201.] But on Aug 4 the College entered into a bond of £300 to abide by the decision of two far higher arbitrators, Wolsey himself and the Bishop of Winchester, excepting from their consideration the debt alleged to be due from Burgess, which he said he had paid to Stubbs (*B.* pp. 187-8). The decision is not entered in the Register. He was employed by Wolsey as almoner, and also in the building of Cardinal College and other similar works, and became subsequently Surveyor of the King's buildings. He died in 1548 before Aug. 31.

Two letters from him to Wolsey are described in the *Calendar of State Papers* for 1530. In the first (No. 6390, p. 2868), dated Westminster, May 17, he refers to the non-payment of some money due to Wolsey, and about the laying out of £1000 assigned to him by the King for payment of debts due from Wolsey for building. He complains also that President Knollis has paid him no part of the £40 assigned to him by Wolsey in redemption of a pension of £20. In the other (No. 6495, p. 2928), dated Westm., July 1, he merely states that he is unable to find some cloths of baudkin and cloths of gold desired by Wolsey. A letter to Cromwell on Aug. 30, 1531, about a law-suit, is described in the *C. S. P.* vol. v. p. 191, and another in the *Cal.* for 1534, p. 635. He gave a window to Balliol College Chapel in 1529, for notice of which see *Addenda*.

Younge, . . .

1497? Wall, . . . His name is found in the list of undergraduate fellows in a batell-book of a third term assigned by Dr. Bloxam to 1496-7, and as B.A. in the second week of the fourth term in that year. One John Wall disputed for the degree of bachelor of civil law in 1506, and was admitted as bachelor of canon law in 1509 (*Boase*, p. 40).

- 149- (P). Brian, —, M.A. (?)** In the Bursars' accounts for 1500-1 there is this entry: 'Sol. Johanni Wells portanti libros ad collegium legatos ex (*sic*) magistro Brian, pro expensis, iiii.' The name has not been found elsewhere, but it is probable that he was a Fellow.
- 1494? Foderby [or Fotherby], Simon, M.A.** He appears in the *Lib. Comp.* as a priest-fellow celebrating mass in 1494-5. As Simon Grene, *alias* Foderby, D.D., of Lincoln College, he was one of the Chancellor's commissaries in 1503-5. Precentor of Lincoln May 28, 1512; res. 1528. Preb. of Empingham in the church of Lincoln March 28, 1512, which he resigned in the same year for the prebend of Biggleswade, to which he was collated Dec. 2; this he resigned for the prebend of Bedford Minor, to which he was appointed May 27, 1528. He died March 27, 1536, and was buried in the Cathedral.
- 1494? Rogers, John, M.A.** Priest-fellow in 1494-5. Logic lecturer, 1495-9. Bursar, 1498-9. Vicar of Old Shoreham, c. 1500.
- 1495-6? Knolles, or Knollys, Thomas.** Born at Westgate in Yorkshire. One of the Ingledew chaplain-fellows. M.A. Bursar, 1501-2. Inst. vicar of Wakefield, Yorkshire, June 30, 1502, which preferment he retained until his death. Sub-dean of York, 1508; res. 1529. Suppl. for B.D. and D.D. Nov. 4, 1512; adm. B.D. Apr. 19, 1515; D.D. June, 1518. Elected President on the cession of Stubbes and Burgess, Feb. 6, 1527, over Dr. John Higdon, former President, who was proposed for re-election; res. Feb. 3, 1537. Preb. of Apesthorpe in the church of York, May 11, 1529. Vicar of South Kirkby, Yorkshire. Died May 9, 1546, and was buried near the graves of his father and mother in Wakefield church, where on a tomb-stone was formerly this inscription, which is found in Dodsworth MS. (Bodl. Libr.) CLX. f. 61, having been copied by Dodsworth amongst church-notes of Wakefield on Jan. 21, 1618: *Hic jacet Thomas Knollis, sacrae theologiae professor, Collegii Magdalenensis Oxoniensis Praeses, ecclesiae de Wake-*

feild vicarius, qui quidem Thomas obiit ix^o die Maii [anno] M^oCCCCC xvii (sic) cujus anima propitiatur Deus. Amen. Ac etiam orate pro ejus anima et pro animabus parentum suorum, ut per gratiam Dei m[er]eantur requiem?] Miserere mei Deus secundum magnam misericordiam tuam. Dods-
worth's mistake in writing xvii for xlvi appears to have been the cause of the erroneous dates of 1536 and 1547 being sometimes assigned for his death; but that it took place in 1546 is proved both by the date of his will and by that of the institution of his successor at Wakefield in June, 1546. The following note written by Dods-
worth in his margin has also given rise to great mistakes: 'There was one Knolles borne at Croston in com. Lanc. tutor to Sir Roberte Cecyll, co. Sarum. Q. utrum?' *Croston* has been misread as *Owston*, and the latter place has been then said to have been our President's birth-place, while, with a total disregard of chronology, the first Cecil who, three-quarters of a century later, was Earl of Salisbury, has been credited to him as a pupil. His will, dated April 5, 1546, and proved June 13, 1548, which is in English, is as follows: 'I Thomas Knowlls, prest and doctor of divinitie, and vicar of the townshippe and pariche of Waikelfelde . . . to be buried within the churche of Allhallowes of Waikelfelde, in the southe allie where bothe my father and mother are buried. I will that every preste that singes within my pariche have viii^d, and parsons and vicars that haith the cure of sowles to have xii^d, and strange prestes to have vi^d, and parish clerkes iiij^d, and scholars that have rochettes ij^d, and every scholar that lernes at the scole to have a penie a pese, and strange poure pepill that comes to my buriall a penie a pese. Also I will that xiii poure aged men to have blacke gownes, and everie one of them to have a wax candell of a quartron of a pounce a pese in their handes, and v candells of a pounce a pese to sett over my herse. And I will that there be a herse sett over my grave with a candell, and it to be light. And I will that Sir William Bee(?) have iiij markes to singe for my sowlle a yere, and

I will that everie weeke he shall saie one messe of *Requiem*, and one messe of the v wooundes of oure Lorde Jhesu Criste, and one messe of the solem feaste of our blessed Ladie's nativitie, and one messe of the v feastes of oure Lorde Jhesu Criste, and *De Profundis* at the lavatorie everie daie with a collet for myselfe, and *Fidelium* for all Christen sowles, concluding thus and saynge, *Anima ejus et animae parentum suorum, ac anima domini Roberti Skelton, atque animae omnium fidelium defunctorum, per misericordiam Dei requiescant in pace: Amen.* Also I will that a good fyne throughestone be laid upon my grave, with the thre images of latyn, mencioned (?) that I my father and mother lieth under it, with superscripcion rownde abowte the stone mencionyng of the said Sir Thomas Knowlles, doctor of divinitie, and late vicar of this church, subdeyne of Yorke, president of Magdeline college in Oxfurthe, prebendarie of Aprilthorpe pertayning to the church of Yorke, and also vicar of South Kirkbie, wiche died of suche a daye, etc. Also I will that my bodie be chisted . . . To my godson Thomas Browne my *Sermones* and *Quinquagenes* of Saynt Austayne worke.' Executors, Mr. Robert Chaloner, of Stanley, esq., Mr. Otho Sayer, vicar of Warmefelde, etc. 'And I give to Mr. Chaloner my standinge coppe filled (?) and indented. And that this is my last and trewe will I have put thereto my owne hand and sine manuell seale, in the whiche is graved my name, that is to saie T for Thomas and K for Knowlles.' This will is said to be preserved in the registry at York (Jo. W. Walker's *Hist. of the Church of Wakefeld*, 1888, p. 191), but it is not mentioned in the Index to the wills of the period printed by the Yorkshire Record Society in 1891. Dr. Bloxam has given the above extracts in his MS. collections, but has not noted the source from which he derived them.

Knolles was one of the 'well-learned' men in the university of Oxford whom Henry VIII consulted in 1531 about his divorce (Gairdner's *Cal. of State Papers of H. VIII*, vol. v.

1880, p. 6). He was one of Cromwell's correspondents, to whom he had made a promise to resign his presidentship in favour of Thomas Marshall (see under 1519), to whom Cromwell was a friend, but he found that the Fellows would not elect him, whereupon Cromwell wrote in May, 1535, to Dr. London, the Warden of New College, and Claymond, President of Corpus Christi College, to entreat for his admission, or, at least, to ascertain 'in whom the matter sticketh' (*Ibid.* vol. viii. 1885, p. 295). In the same year Cromwell wrote to desire the election of Dr. Hopton, Prior of the Black Friars in Oxford, as divinity lecturer on the resignation of Dr. Nicholas, but Knolles replied that the thirteen seniors preferred electing Dr. Lorgan, Fellow of Oriel, as being a secular priest, who was also one who had used himself discreetly in all the King's causes (*Ibid.* vol. ix. 1886, p. 384). A further attempt on Cromwell's part to secure succession for a nominee succeeded; for on Jan. 16, 1538, twenty-seven of the Fellows wrote to him an assurance that they were willing to comply with the King's letters for the election of Dr. Oglethorpe as President on the death of the then President, Knolles (*Ibid.* x. 1887, p. 38). Prompt action was taken to secure the fulfilment of the promise, as in the next month Knolles resigned.

c. 1495. **Stokesley, John** [Bishop of London]. See *Schoolmasters' Reg.* pp. 20-24. Usher for one month, when B.A., in 1497. The parsonage of Slymbridge was leased to him (as rector) at an annual rent of £10; this he held in 1512, and the lease was renewed Feb. 26, 1527 (*Reg.* B. f. 50). For the charges brought against him in 1507, see pp. 47-8, 58-9 *supra*.

c. 1497. **Wolsey, Thomas**. See *Register of Schoolmasters*, pp. 24-68. On March 7, 1499, one John Gurle, B.A., was bound over in the Chancellor's Court to keep the peace towards master Wolsey and the rest of the members of the College (*Univ. Reg.* C. f. 31). Wolsey supplicated for the degrees of B.D. and D.D. April 24, 1510. (Boase, p. 67.) It was decreed by the University on June 16, 1515, that every

preacher before the University should pray for Wolsey's good estate while living and after his death for his soul (*ibid.*).

Mason, Thomas, M.A. Died 1501. The following inscription is on a brass plate on the floor at the north-east wall of the ante-chapel: *Orate p̄ aīā mīrī Thome Mason in artibus magistri, qui quondam fuit socius huj⁹ Collegii, et obiit sexto decimo die mensis Februarii Anno Dñi M^o Quingentesimo primo. Cujus aīe propicietur Deus. Amen.*

c. 1498. **Dalacourt, John.** See *Demies' Reg.* p. 26. B.A. 1501. M.A. 1502. Dean of Arts, 1505-6. Bursar, 1507-10. Had been a Fellow for eight or nine years in Jan. 1507; p. 36 *supra*.

1498 ? **Prude [Pruett ?], or Prutt, Thomas.** One of the priests celebrating the mass of the Blessed Virgin in 1498-9, then M.A. Bursar, 1500-1. Vicar of Ashbury from about 1510 to about 1529. 'Sol. magistro Prut in riguardo, mandato domini Presidentis, xiii^a. iiij^d.'; *Lib. Comp.* 1512-3.

c. 1499 (?). **Borrow, or Borugh, ...** Fastolf scholar in 1497-8. B.A. (in 1501). See *Demies' Reg.* p. 35. Usher, 1502-4; M.A. in the latter year. See *Reg. of Instr. in Grammar*, p. 73. Dr. Bloxam supposes him to be the same as one *Burway*, who is found as a chaplain in 1506, being then M.A., and sacrist in 1507 (*Chaplains' Reg.* p. 125) and usher in 1508, temporarily (*Instr. in Grammar*, p. 74), but these are two distinct persons, for both names occur in the list of bachelor Fellows in the batell-books of 1501, 'Burway' being at the bottom of the list as much junior to 'Borrow.' Burway's name appears alone in 1502, Borrow probably vacating his fellowship on becoming usher.

c. 1498. **Symson, John.** See *Demies' Reg.* p. 26. He was admitted demy in 1491 at the age of 18. Bloxam says 'Prob. F. 1504,' but he appears in the list of Fellows in the batell-books of about 1497-8, when he was B.A. and in his evidence at Bishop Fox's Visitation in Jan. 1509, he says that he had been a Fellow (i.e. an actual Fellow) 'per septem annos vel circiter.' M.A. in 1504-5. Suppl. for B.C.L., being then a chaplain, Dec. 2, 1508.

(Boase, p. 61); but he is styled 'in legibus baccalarius' at the time of Fox's Visitation. In 1506-7 he was for some unrecorded cause imprisoned, the following entry being found in the Bursars' accounts:—'Solut. M. Symson pro expensis tempore quo incarcerationatus fuit x^s.' He was one of the priests celebrating the mass of B. V. M. in 1509-10. In a volume of *Letters* preserved among the College MSS. is an acknowledgment by John Symson, LL.B., of the receipt of a loan of one mark from President Claymond, dated May 31, 1516. He went on the Lincoln progress in the autumn of that year.

1499. Goldyve, or Goldyffe, John. He had been a Fellow for six years, after his year of probation, in Jan. 1504. Usher, when B.A. in 1498-9, and again in 1504, when M.A. Head Master of Eton, 1507-10. In the accounts of 1507-8 there is a payment of 17*d.* for a journey to Eton, 'pro M. Goldyffe, mandato dom. Presidentis.' Rector of Broughton, Wilts, 1513. Died 1523. (Phillipps' *Wiltshire Institutions*, pp. 191, 196.)

c. 1500. Burges, John, senior. Chorister, 1492. Demy, 1495. B.A. in 1501. Lect. in Logic, 1503-5. M.A. before 1506. Lect. in Nat. Phil. 1506-10. Proctor, 1510. Lect. in Mor. Phil. 1514-7. Adm. B.D. Jan. 25, 1514. Suppl. for D.D. May 21, 1520 (Boase, p. 94). Rector of Saltfleetby, which he resigned in 1518 (Macray's *Notes from the Muniments*, p. 70). John Burges, B.D., was presented by the Crown to the rectory of Howby, or Hoby, Leic., April 12, 1521, and to the rectory of Sutton Coldfield, Warw., May 2, in the same year. [*Cal. S. P.*, 1521, pp. 479, 528.] To the former his successor was appointed in 1534, to the latter in 1527. A letter from him, dated from Brackley, June 7 [1513], to Pres. Claymond on behalf of Simon Benyson, demy, is in a volume of MS. letters in the Library.

Bele, or Beele, ... B.A. in 1501, and then 'inceptor.' He ceased to be a Fellow in 1502, when, being then M.A., he is noted as dining with the Fellows on the Saturday in the first week of the third term.

c. 1500. Burway, ... B.A. in 1501. Chaplain in 1506, being then M.A. Sacrist, 1507. See p. 134.

Dodwell, William. Demy, 1495; had been a Fellow about six years in Jan. 1507. B.A. in 1501. M.A. in 1504-5, when a new table was made in his room. Dean of Div. 1510-11. Bursar, 1511-12.

Dyke, Thomas. B.A. in 1501, and then 'inceptor.' M.A. 1502. Lect. in Log., 1502-3. Died Sept. 5, 1503. The following epitaph was formerly to be found, according to Wood, in the chapel: *Hic jacet magister Thomas Dyke, in artibus magister, et quondam socius istius Collegii, qui obiit v^o die mensis Septembris an. Dom. M. quingentesimo tercio.*

Hall, Nicholas. Fastolf Scholar, 1497-8. B.A. in 1501. See *Demies' Register*, p. 35.

Hawkins, ... B.A. His name ('Haukyns') occurs in the list of bachelor Fellows in the batell-books of 1501, but is not met with elsewhere.

Hornby, John. B.A. in 1501. Celebrated the mass of B. V. M. in 1502-3. A Preston chaplain in 1504-5. M.A. Vicar of New Shoreham, Sussex, 1502. Vicar of Old Shoreham, 1504. Died at the end of 1531, while still vicar of the latter place (*Reg. C. f. 15^b*).

Kent, ... B.A. in 1501. M.A. in 1506, when his name disappears from the list of Fellows.

Lee, Edward. Demy, 1495. B.A. in 1501, in which year his name is marked in the batell-book of the first term at the end of the year as not being at commons, while in the fourth term (the intermediate term-books being lost), viz. in 1502, his name is not found. Archbishop of York, 1531; dec. Sept. 13, 1544. See *Demies' Register*, pp. 35-45, and memoir in the *Dictionary of National Biography*.

Lee gave a copy of the *Complutensian Polyglot* to the Library bound in five volumes (unfortunately now imperfect in vol. i.) in several of which the following verses are inserted, on a parchment label, with the College arms:—

'Hoc operis, quicunque vides, si forte juvabit
Noscere quis tanti muneris author erat,

Eximius sacre scripture idemque trilinguis

Antistes studiis his Leus ille dedit.'

1500. **Morcott, John**, B.A. in 1502. Lect. in Log. 1502-7.

Licensed for M.A. Jan. 25 and inc. Feb. 15, 1504.

c. 1500. **Mullysworth, Mollysworth, or Molesworth, John**.

Demy, 1495. B.A. Lect. in Logic, 1502-3. M.A. Lect. in Nat. Phil. 1505-8, in which capacity he was greatly complained of at Bishop Fox's visitation, for neglect of duty. (See p. 47.) Bursar, 1508-9. Dean of Div. 1509-10. Scribbled on a MS. fragment which was formerly a fly-leaf in a volume in T. Hearne's library, and which is now bound up in Rawlinson MS. D 913 (f. 105^b) in the Bodleian Library, is the following plaintive appeal to a 'Master Mullysworth,' for teaching by 'fair means,' from a much-suffering pupil; which, being written by a contemporaneous hand, may very probably have been addressed to the subject of this notice by some sufferer under hard discipline in College:—'Master Mullysworth, I wold pray and besytt [*beseech*] yow that yow wold be my good master. For syche gere as I lerne, that yow wold sew [*shew*] ytt to me by feer mense, and ponys me resnably. Now yow ponys me hover much, master, and plese yow y cannot byd this ponysment. Her at fryst tyme yow dyd nott ponyse me nott hauff so much; then I dyd lerne more by yowr feyer mense then I doo now.' The name of Robert Yall, or Yatt, is written on the same page, but there does not seem to have been anyone of that name in the College.

Sothern, Southern, or Sotheron, Thomas. Ingledew chaplain. B.A. in 1502. Lic. for M.A. Jan. 25, 1504; inc. Feb. 15. In the Bursars' accounts for 1506-7 there is the following item:—'Sol. pro expensis circa interpretationem M. Sotherne, v^s,' which no doubt refers to expenses with regard to procuring the 'interpretation' by the Visitor of the statutes relating to the President, which was given in 1506. Bursar, 1508-9, 1510-11. Senior Dean of Arts, 1509-10. Proctor, May 2, 1511.

Resigned his fellowship in 1514-5. Fellow of Eton College, 1512. Instituted to the vicarage of Modbury, Devon; March 7, 151 $\frac{1}{2}$, when he resigned his fellowship at Eton. [Rawl. MS. B. 268 ff. 2^b, 146.] Res. 1523. Pres. to the rectory of Farringdon, Hants, June 5, 1519; res. 1524. Proctor in Convocation for the clergy of the diocese of Exeter in 1529. Treasurer of Exeter Cathedral, May 8, 1531. Appointed a commissioner, with others, for suppressing heresies in the diocese of Exeter, Feb. 16, 1557. Gave £20 to Sir Thomas Pope towards the foundation of Trinity College, Oxford. Died in 1557. Will dated April 30, 1556; proved July 24, 1557. In this will he bequeaths £13 6s. 8d. to the fabric of Exeter Cathedral, founds an obit there, and desires the whole choir of the church to attend his funeral, by which it is evident that he was there buried. (Warton's *Life of Sir T. Pope*, p. 307.)

c. 1500. **Tasshe, Godfrey.** B.A. in 1501, and then 'inceptor' as M.A. At first he appears in the batell-books of 1501-2 among the ordinary Fellows, but in the latter year he is entered separately as an Ingledew chaplain. Junior Dean of Arts, 1502-3. Bursar, 1503-4, 1504-5, 1506-7. In this latter year there is an entry in the accounts of tenpence being paid to him and — Croftetaker for their expenses in going twice to Handborough. He appears to have ceased to be a Fellow in 1508. 'Sol. pro debitis magistri Teshe, ut patet per billam petitionum, 1^s.'; *Lib. Comp.* 1512-3.

1501. **Adams, William.** B.A. 1502. Suppl. for B.C.L. March, 1509, but he is described as 'in legibus baccallarius' at Fox's visitation in Jan. 1509. A letter from him written from Cambridge to Pres. Claymond, dated Sat. before the f. of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [Sept. 8. 1509], is preserved in a volume of letters among the MSS. in the library; it refers to College business on which he had been sent, and the execution of the will of W. Hasard, [Fellow, who died Aug. 26 in that year.]

Fynch, Richard. Demy, 1495. Adm. F. 1501. B.A. 1502; lic. for M.A. Jan. 25, and incept. Feb. 15, 1508. Dean

of Arts, 1508-9. D. Oct. 15, 1509, and was buried in the ante-chapel, where formerly, at the south side under the east wall, was this inscription: *Orate pro aīā Mrī Ricardi Fynch, Magist. in Artib⁹ et quondam Socii hujus Collegii qui obiit xv. die mens. Octobris A^o. Dñi m^occcc^oix. Cujus aīe ppicietur deus. Amen.*

Johnson, Richard. B.A. 1502. In 1502-3 six shillings and eightpence were paid 'domino Johnson pro labore suo in multis et magnis scripturis.' He was still B.A. at the time of Bishop Fox's visitation in Jan. 1507. One of his name occurs as M.A. in 1507, and one, who was employed in University business, suppl. for B.C.L. March 14, 151 $\frac{2}{3}$, and incept. April 8. [Boase, p. 43.]

Lamball, ... Demy, 1495.

Parkhurst, or Parkruste, Richard. B.A. 1502; lic. for M.A. Jan. 25, and incept. Feb. 15, 150 $\frac{1}{2}$. Bursar, 1506-8, 1509-10. Dean of Arts, 1509-11. Fellow until 1516, and on April 7 in that year collated by Bishop Mayow of Hereford, the former President, to the prebend of Norton in the cathedral church of Hereford, only eleven days before his patron's death; this he resigned in 1529. Rector of Tarring, Sussex, 1532. One of the executors of the will of Archbishop Warham, who died in 1532 [*Cal. S. P.* 1533, p. 142], and to whom he had been steward [*Cal. S. P.* 1535, p. 215]. In 1534 his name is found as Warden of the College at Ashford in Kent [*Cal. S. P.* 1534, p. 205], an office attached to that of the Vicar of the parish, and of which Hasted (*Hist. of Kent*) had found no mention after 1503. Preb. of Canterbury, April 3, 1542. D. in 1558, his successor at Canterbury being appointed in that year.

1502. Balkey [or Bawkeley], John, B.A. Had been a Fellow for four years at Fox's visitation in Jan. 150 $\frac{1}{2}$. Lic. for M.A. Feb. 7, and incept. Feb. 12, 150 $\frac{3}{4}$. Bursar, 1509-11. Preston chaplain in 1516. Fellow of Eton College. Pres. by Eton College to the rectory of Titchwell, Norfolk; inst. Jan. 27, 1538. Died in 1546.

Brown, Simon, B.A. His room was repaired in 1504-5.

Lic. for M.A. Feb. 7, and incept. Feb. 12, 1508.

Dawndy, ... Demy, 1500. Ceased to be a Fellow before 1507.

Golde, or Goold, John. B.A. 1501. M.A. 1502. Lect. in Log. 1503-4. Proctor, 1505. At Bishop Fox's visitation in Jan. 1507, he said he had been a Fellow four years. Elected Vice-Pres. in 1506. Expelled Jan. 26, 1507, at the visitation of Bishop Fox as perjured, rebellious and contumacious, in that, acting as Vice-President, he had removed from the chapel doors the Visitor's citation for the election of a President in the room of Mayow, and did not re-appear when cited a second time before the commissary. Principal of Biham, *alias* Beam, Hall, 1511-13. Rector of Staunton, Wilts, 1516, on the presentation of Tho. Holes [*alias* Halse], preb. [of Bitton]. (Phillipps' *Institutiones Wilton.* 1825, p. 192.) The living was vacated by his death in 1528 (*ib.* p. 200).

Perkins, or Parkins, Edward. Demy, 1497. B.A. before 1505. Lic. for M.A. June 18, and incept. June 30, 1511. He had a dispensation on April 7 in that year because he teaches boys in the country, and has also to celebrate a morning mass there every other week, but was to read twenty *ordinaria* and pay twenty pence. (Boase, p. 75.)

Smyth, Oliver. There was a clerk of this name about 1492, and a demy about 1500. His name occurs as a B.A. in 1502. Another person of the same name suppl. for B.A. Dec. 22, 1507, and June 27, 1509.

Standysh, ... B.A. His name is not found in the batell-books of 1507.

Stokys, Richard, M.A. Celebrated the mass of B. V. M. in 1502-3. Dean of Arts, 1503-4. Bursar, 1504-5. Proctor, 1506. Dean of Div. 1506-7, 1512-17. Vice-President, 1507-10, 1514-15. One of Wolsey's chaplains (*Cal. S. P.* 1526, p. 1231). B.D.; suppl. for D.D., Jan. or Feb. 1528, and July 4, 1527. On the latter day proposed for

election as President: see under John Burgess, *infra*. Princ. of Magdalen Hall, July 18, 1509; res. 1511. Vicar of Upper Beeding, or Sele, Sussex, 1504-16. In 1530 he gave a house at Thornborough, Bucks, to the College. Presented, Dec. 20, 1544, to the rectory of Great and Little Loughton, Bucks, by Robert Pigott, gent., where he built the south aisle of the church by a donation of twenty acres of land. Died, 154⁵/₈.

1503. Hedges, or Heggess, Thomas. Demy, 1500. See *Demies' Register*, p. 46; adding the following particulars: Lect. in Logic, 1509-10. Bursar, 1511-12, 1515-16, 1516-17 (*not* 1514-1515). Lic. for M.A. Feb. 7, and incept. Feb. 12, 150⁸/₈. Suppl. as M.A. and B.D. for D.D. May 23, 1527, and disp. Dec. 11, 1528, and May, 1535. He had been a Fellow for three years at Fox's visitation in Jan. 150⁷/₇. In a Headington deed (No. 73) dated in 1516 he is mentioned as bursar under the disguised name of *Jeggess*. The exhibition which he bequeathed to the College, mentioned in vol. I. of Dr. Bloxam's *Register of Demies*, as above, first appears for distribution in the bursars' account for 1539-40.

1504. Gunne, Richard, M.A. A Preston chaplain in 1504-5. Junior Dean of Arts, 1505-6, 1506-7. Bursar, 1507-8. Dean of Div. 1508-9.

Wilcocks, or Wilkokk, Thomas, B.A. He had been a Fellow for more than two years at Bishop Fox's visitation in Jan. 150⁷/₇. In the bursars' accounts for 1503-4 he is mentioned as having the fastening of his chamber-door repaired. Suppl. for M.A. April 12, 1508, Jan. 24, 150⁸/₇; for B.C.L. May 13, and adm. May 14, 1510.

1505. Burges, John, junior. See *Demies' Register*, p. 45. He had been Fellow for a year and a half at Fox's visitation in Jan. 150⁷/₇. He was elected President, July 4, 1527, over Richard Stokes, although the votes were equal, being seven for each (*Reg. B*, pp. 60-1, 155), but he resigned. Pres. to the rectory of All Saints, Saltfleetby, July 8, 1531 (*ib.* p. 114 and A. f. 93^b). One John Burges

resigned the rectory of Creeton, Linc., in that year [*Cal. S. P.* 1531, p. 176]. Our Fellow was evidently a good penman, and a good musician. In 1504-5 five shillings were paid to him 'pro scriptura diversorum librorum in canticis' for the Chapel, and tenpence in 1506-7 'pro scriptura lusi B. Mar. Magd.,' as well as five shillings for writing out the music for some songs. In 1517-8 £4 were paid to him for pricking music, and in 1518-9 two sums of £4 and £6 9s. 6d. are paid to 'm. Burges' and 'd. Burges' [*qu.* the same?] 'pro libris per ipsum factis et pro pergameni.'

- c. 1505? **Carter, Robert.** M.A. 1506. Lect. in Log. 1506-8. Junior Dean of Arts, 1507-8. Southern Proctor, 1508. Lect. in Phil. 1509-11. Vice-Pres. 1510-11. Suppl. for B. Canon Law. 'Mr. Robert Carter, chaplain to Card. Wolsey, was the Cardinal's right hand in drawing up . . . the statutes [of the University], for whose pains and endeavours therein, as also for the good liking the Cardinal had to him, he made him steward of his household and canon of his College at Oxford' [Wood's *Annals*, A.D. 1520]. He was Wolsey's steward in 1524. B.D. in 1520, and dispensed with in that year as being in attendance on the Cardinal. Suppl. for D.D. April 15, 1524. Again dispensed with in 1526, as being seneschal of the Cardinal's house. Present at the surrender of the priory of St. Frideswide, April 24, 1524. Rector of Islip, Oxon, April 20, 1526; res. 1531. Prebendary of St. Andrew in Beverley Minster in 1526 [*Cal. S. P.* vol. iv. p. 898]. Present, May 24, 1530, at the drawing up by the King's command, in the Parliament chamber, of a list of heretical opinions [*ib.* p. 2873]. Formally nominated canon of Ch. Ch. July 18, 1532, but called a canon 'of our new College in Oxford' in a letter from the King of Dec. 11, 1531, probably as being one of the canons of Wolsey's foundation. He appears, as well as Thomas Cannor, in a list of persons owing sums of money upon bonds to Cromwell; it may be feared as payments for promotions [*ib.* p. 556]. For notice of a

letter from him and John Higdon to Wolsey, see p. 124 *supra*.

In his early academic days, possibly while still B.A., he took part in one of the frequent conflicts between the northern and southern students, for in Bishop Fox's visitation of the College in 1507 he is thus signalized: 'Fama est magistrum Carter in ultimo bello inter boreales et australes pugnasse contra boreales, absente Commissario' [*i.e.* the Vice-chancellor].

In the volume of original MS. letters now in the library there is one from Carter to Pres. Claymond, probably before 1510, dated at London on the morrow of Osmund [Dec. 5], about some business with Mr. Jerningham. Of public news he mentions that the commonalty have granted the King £120,000; how this is to be levied is in respite; but every man and woman fifteen years of age, except mendicants, is to pay 12*d*.

Kyftyll, Philip. Demy, 1500. B.A. about 1506, in which year he was Lect. in Log. Suppl. for M.A. May 30, and inc. June 30, 1510. Senior Dean of Arts, 1517. Bursar, 1518-20, 1522-3. Dean of Div. 1520. He was reported by Dalacourt at Bishop Fox's visitation in Jan. 1507 as having worn offensive armour, viz. 'a cote of plate,' in the cloister. In 1530-1 he paid some arrears which were due to the College.

Maryng, John. See *Demies' Register*, p. 47, where he is said to have been admitted demy in 1502. One of the same name is entered at p. 2 among the demies of 1482; who in the MS. register is mentioned as not being then fifteen years old, and so not capable at that time of full admission; but the interval from 1482 to 1502 is too great for possibility of identity. B.A. in 1504-5, when a new table was made in his room. M.A. Feb. 7, 1508, when he was dispensed with from Congregation every other week because he had to attend 'Sophisticam' in College (Boase, p. 60); inc. Feb. 12. Lect. in Log. 1507-10; in Philos. 1510-3, Bursar, 1514-6. Sen. Dean of Arts, 1516-7. Dean of Div. 1517-9. Vice-Pres. 1520.

B.D. April 7, 1519. Pres. to Tubney, Berks, May 28, 1523 (*Reg. B.* p. 36). Vicar of Findon, Sussex, 1526-49. One of the learned Oxford men consulted by Hen. VIII in 1531 about his divorce: he was then at Chichester [*Cal. S. P.*, *sub anno*, p. 6]. Died 1550.

More, or Moore, Robert. Usher in 1504-5. being then B.A. Schoolmaster, 1509-11, and again in 1514 (*Register*, vol. iii. p. 74). Suppl. for M.A. Oct. 12, 1508, and inc. Feb. 12, 1508 $\frac{2}{3}$; for B.D., after studying at Paris, Dec. 12, 1518; for D.D. Jan. 20, 1518 $\frac{1}{2}$ (Boase, p. 60). He seems to be met with (according to a note of Dr. Bloxam's) in 1507 under the name of Merrye.

Thompson, Thomas. Demy, 1502. B.A. about 1506. Suppl. for M.A. May 22, and inc. June 30, 1511. See p. 37.

1506. **Bassett, Reginald.** B.A. March 1, 1508 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Elstone, or Helstone, John. In his year of probation in Jan. 1507. B.A. June 27, 1506. Suppl. for M.A. April 2, and inc. June 30, 1511. Bursar, 1511-16. Junior Dean of Arts, 1512-3; senior Dean, 1516-7. Keeper of the University Chest in 1515.

Greene, John. B.A. Jan. 15, 1510 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Gurgayn, or Gurgon, Edward. B.A. 1506; determ. in Lent, 1507. Suppl. for M.A. 1510, and May 29, 1511. One of the priests celebrating special masses in 1509-10.

Lee, or Leye, Geoffrey. Demy, 1502. Had been Fellow for half a year at the time of Bishop Fox's visitation. Suppl. for M.A. April 26, and inc. June 30, 1510. Bursar, 1512-3, 1518-9. Junior Dean of Arts, 1514-5. Lect. in Logic, 1513 and 1515; Nat. Phil. 1514; Mor. Phil. 1517. One of his name was admitted a scholar of Corpus Christi College in 1517.

Style, John. Chorister, 1500. Demy, 1502: see *Register*, p. 47. Suppl. for B.A. June 15, and adm. July 3, 1506; disp. Feb. 24, 1508 $\frac{2}{3}$, as he is trying to obtain a benefice (Boase, p. 46).

Wood, Vincent. B.A. March 1, 1508 $\frac{1}{2}$. His name is sometimes found written as *Oode*, with that disregard of the

initial W which is so often found in place-names; *e.g.* Oking for Woking. But in Boase's *Reg. Univ.*, p. 56, he appears under the form *Coodde*; and in the account of Bishop Fox's Visitation in 1507 as *Oede*.

Wynnymore, or Wynsmore, Richard. At the time of Bishop Fox's Visitation he had been Fellow for half a year. Occurs as B.A. in 1506. Suppl. for M.A. July 3, 1507; lic. Feb. 7, 1508; incepted, Feb. 12, and disp. March 6, because he has to ride on business for the College. Junior Dean of Arts, 1509-10; senior Dean, 1514-15. Bursar, 1510-11. Vice-Pres. 1512-8. Suppl. for B.D. Nov. 20, 1516; adm. Oct. 13, 1519, and disp. June 14, 1520. Fellow of Eton. Pres. by Eton College to the rectory of St. Alban, Wood Street, London, Oct. 24, 1523, which he resigned in the following year. He wrote out the process of the election of Pres. Claymond in 1507, and was paid two shillings for his work; he also copied letters, the College statutes, &c.

Wythers, Nicholas. Demy, 1502. See *Register*, p. 47, where the date of his B.A. degree is given as Feb. 1503, but it would seem that this must apply to another person of the same name, as the Fellow is styled *dominus* at Bishop Fox's Visitation in Jan. 1504, when he had been a Fellow for six months.

Yate, or Yates, Peter. Suppl. for B.A. March 28, 1506. Suppl. for M.A. May 14, and inc. June 30, 1511.

1507. Barrett, Robert. Demy about 1505. Suppl. for B.A. Dec. 10, 1507; disp. Feb. 27, and adm. March 1, 1508. 'Sol. domino Barret pro liberata sua eo anno pro quo M. Carter fuit Vice-presidens [*scil.* 1510-11] vi. viij^d.;' bursars' accounts, 1513-4.

Butler, William. B.A. before 1507; in that year he suppl. for M.A. Feb. 27. [A William Butler was appointed a canon of Windsor July 17, 1503, who died in 1519.]

Cartwright, Nicholas. Suppl. for B.A. July 3, and adm. July 5, 1507. Suppl. that if the Fellows of Magdalen leave Oxford before or in Lent, he may nevertheless

determine, &c. (Boase, p. 54). A migration of the College to Witney in this year (as shown in our introductory extracts from the bursars' accounts), on account of an unhealthy season in Oxford, was, of course, the reason for this supplication. Determ. 1508. Suppl. for M.A. Jan. 19, 151 $\frac{1}{2}$, inc. July 3, 1514. B.D. July 1, 1523. Suppl. for D.D. July 4, 1527, June, 1536; lic. July 5, and adm. D.D. July 10, 1536. Lect. in Nat. Phil. 1517; in Mor. Phil. 1518-20, 1526-7. Bursar, 1522-3, 1525-6, and 1529-30. Scrutator at the election of John Burgess as President, July 3, 1527, and of Thomas Knollis, Feb. 6, 152 $\frac{1}{2}$. Praelector in Theology, 1536-40. He was one of the learned men at Oxford who were consulted by Henry VIII about his divorce. He resigned his fellowship ('hic recessit') July 22, 1530. In 1541 he was presented to the Mastership of the Hospital of St. John at Banbury, and on the dissolution of chantries and hospitals in 1547 a pension of one hundred shillings was granted to him. When Peter Martyr disputed 'de Eucharistia' with Dr. William Chedsey on May 29, 1549, Cartwright, by leave of the Chancellor, interposed with a few arguments on behalf of Martyr, who, on resuming the disputation, took up an argument used by Cartwright, 'cui,' he said, 'gratias ago quod ita voluerit a nobis stare. Fecit sane mihi rem gratam, et multis aliis, ut spero.' Cartwright's view at that time is exhibited thus: 'Non magis est Christus in Eucharistia, quam Spiritus Sanctus fuerit in columba; sed columba tantum fuit signum descendentis Spiritus, igitur Eucharistia tantum est signum.' (P. Martyr's *Defensio doctrinae veteris*, &c., 1562, p. 690.) After Q. Mary's accession, however, he changed his mind ('it is *poena legis*, the pain of the law,' said Latimer to him, 'which hath brought you back'), in so far that in Oxford itself he was one of the Commissioners appointed with Tresham (who had been one of those who disputed with Martyr), Weston, Harpsfield, and several others to dispute with Latimer on April 18, 1554. But in this proceeding he took little

active part, and the little that he said was said courteously; he only confessed that he had been in the same error with Latimer, but had been converted by the short argument that, if the true body of Christ be not in the Sacrament, then the whole Church of Christ hath erred from the Apostles' time. (The account is given by Foxe, Strype, *Eccl. Mem.*, and in the *Sermons and Remains of Latimer*, Parker Soc., 1845, pp. 272-3.) Wood says that he was deprived of a benefice in the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry about two years afterwards. He died about 1558, and is said to have been buried at Banbury, but his name is not found in the register for that year or several years afterwards, as the vicar kindly informs me.

Merrye [or **Mere**], **Robert**, B.A. See **Robert More**, under 1505.

Pollard, Francis. Demy about 1505; an undergraduate while Fellow. He appears to afford an example of one who failed to obtain a degree, for he is recorded to have suppl. for B.A. three times in the year 1510, on April 24 and 26 and on June 15, but there is no record of admission to the degree (Boase, p. 68). Dr. Bloxam in the *Reg. of Demies*, p. 48, describes him as B.A. April 24, 1511, apparently by mistake for his supplicating on that day in 1510.

Tedde [or **Todde**], **Simon**, B.A. Suppl. for M.A. July 3, 1507; inc. Feb. 12, 1507. One of the priests celebrating requiem masses in 1508-9, and in 1509-10; in the former year his name is entered as *Dedd*.

One Simon Todde was a Fellow of Exeter College 1502-1514, and Rector there in 1512-4 (Boase, *Reg. of Exeter Coll.*, 1894, p. 51).

1508. Caley, John. Suppl. for M.A. March 9, 1504; lic. March 8, 1507. Deputy Principal of Magdalen Hall, 1511. Bursar, 1509-10, 1512-13, 1514-15. Dean of Divinity. Ingledew chaplain for three terms in 1515-16, but he died in the latter year. At the end of the accounts for the year 1513-14 there is a memorandum added that in

8 Hen. VIII (1516-17) his executors brought in ten shillings of a balance due from him. A small fragment of a brass plate remains which doubtless covered his grave; all that is now legible is '.... socii hujus collegii qui obiit anno D. M. V^e X cujus anime propicietur Deus.' This was perfect in Wood's day, who copies it thus, evidently misreading the name: 'Orate pro anima Johannis *Cary*, mñi in Artibus et quondam socii hujus Collegii qui obiit xxvi die mensis Junii, an. Dom. MV^e XV^e. Cujus, &c.' There is no record of a John Cary at this time, and the date should be MV^eXVI.

1510. **Morwent, Robert:** res. 1519. Born, according to Wood, at Hartpury in Gloucestershire. B.A. Feb. 8, 150 $\frac{7}{8}$; lic. for M.A. June 18, and inc. June 30, 1511; B.D. June 28, 1519. Bursar, 1511-12, 1514-5, 1516-7. Lect. in Logic, 1513-4, 1516-7. Junior Dean of Arts, 1517. Appointed by Bishop Foxe 'sociis compar' at Corpus Christi College (as an evasion of the oath he had taken not to hold another fellowship with his fellowship at Magdalen) on the first foundation of that College, and perpetual Vice-President there, July 4, 1517, and nominated also by Foxe in 1527 to succeed Claymond as President when the latter's office should fall vacant. Appointed rector of East Knoyle, Wilts, in 1523; and of Bishopstone, *alias* Elsborne, on the resignation of Claymond, May 18, 1531 (*Cal. State Papers, sub anno*, p. 130). In 1520 he presented to the University two silver 'phioles,' given by Master John Davys, penitentiary of St. Paul's, London (Boase, *Reg. Univ.*, p. 50). Sworn in, on the death of Claymond, as President of Corp. Chr. Coll., Nov. 26, 1537; after having had in the preceding year licence by letters patent from the King for non-residence on his parishes to enable him to act for the President then disabled by infirmity. Imprisoned in the Fleet in 1552 for a month for using on Corpus Christi day other service than that of the reformed Prayer Book. Appointed prebendary of Gloucester, June 11, 1554. Died Aug. 16, 1558; buried in the chapel of Corpus Christi College next to his pre-

decessor Claymond; at his burial eleven shillings were offered by Magdalen College.

For a full notice of him, of his character as a patron of learned men rather than as being himself learned, and of his compliance with the religious changes of his time, which enabled him to retain his preferment alike through the reigns of Edw. VI and Mary, Dr. Fowler's *Hist. of C. C. C.* (1893) should be consulted, pp. 89-100. In conjunction with Claymond and John Hygdon he bought lands at Stanlake, Oxfordshire, of the annual value of £3, for the foundation of an obit-commemoration (still kept up at morning prayer on the first Monday in Lent), at which this sum should be distributed to all present in Chapel, or absent upon College business, as described in the account of Hygdon under the year 1495, *supra*; and also individually gave £80 for the purchase of lands in Stanlake, of the annual value of £4, for an exhibition of £1 to each of four demies. These benefactions are described in the first volume of Dr. Bloxam's *Register of Demies* at pp. xxiv-xxvi, 6-9. They are still received and apportioned as prescribed. The deed relating to the second is entered in *Reg. C.* ff. 109-10.

1512. Byrd, Thomas, M.A. Ingledew chaplain. B.A. April 29, 1506; dispensed, Feb. 17, 1507, because he had a priest's cure in the country; lic. for M.A. May 16, and inc. June 30, 1511; B.D. June 22, 1520; suppl. for B.C.L. June 7, and dispensed, Nov. 26, 1520; B. Can. L. July 21, 1522 (Boase, *Reg. Univ.*, p. 45). Junior Dean of Arts, 1513-5; senior Dean, 1518-20. Bursar, 1516-7, 1521-2. He was no longer a Fellow in 1525.

1513. Molyneux, Anthony, second son of Sir Thomas Molyneux, of Haughton, Notts, by a second wife, Katharine Cotton, widow of Thomas Poutrell (Kimber's *Baronetage*, 1771, vol. i. p. 62). B.A. Jan. 15, 1514. Lic. for M.A. June 27, and inc. July 7, 1515. Had leave from the Univ. in 1519 to sell a black cape (Boase, p. 67). Bursar, 1517-8, 1519-20, 1522-3, 1526-7. Philosophy Reader,

1518-9. Senior Dean of Arts, 1520-1. Admitted B.D. July 1, 1523. Dean of Divinity, 1524-5. Suppl. for D.D. July 12, 1525; disp. Feb. 25, 152 $\frac{3}{4}$ and June 26, 1531; lic. Jan. 23, and adm. Feb. 5, 153 $\frac{1}{4}$. Scrutator at the election of John Burgess as President, July 3, 1527, and of Thomas Knolles, Feb. 6, 152 $\frac{7}{8}$. Warden of Cotton's chantry in the priory at Coventry, Nov. 18, 1528. Entered in College in 1534. Presented to the rectory of Sefton, or Sephton, in Lancashire, in 1535, where he built a portion of the present grand church. Pres. to the rectory of Walton-le-Dale, Aug. 4, 1543 (Baines' *Lancashire*, iv. 42). Pres. to the rectory of Tring, Herts, Oct. 31, 1545. Supervisor of the will of his brother, Sir Edmund Molyneux, Judge C.P., April 1553 (Dodsworth MS., Bodl. Libr., xcix. f. 251). Died in 1557, before Sept., in which month successors were appointed to both his Lancashire livings. Fuller, in his *Worthies*, says that he was a famous preacher, and that he built houses for schools about the churchyard at Sefton, and also 'made the great wall about Magdalen College,' for which he refers to the manuscript collections of Roger Dodsworth; but a careful search in the indexes to the likely volumes in Dodsworth's enormous stores has failed to discover any further mention of Anthony Molyneux than that cited above. His will, which is dated Oct. 13, 1553, is printed in W. D. Caröe's and E. J. A. Gordon's *History of Sefton*, 4^o, Lond. 1893, where an account of Molyneux fills pp. 61-71. In this beautifully printed work three engravings of the grove wall which Molyneux is said to have built are given, at pp. 66, 67, and 89.

1515. Crosswellar, Richard. B.A. June 26, 1514; inc. as M.A. June, 1518; B.D. Jan. 23, 153 $\frac{1}{4}$. Senior Dean of Arts, 1529. Bursar, 1529-31. Pres. Sept. 20, 1534, to the rectory of Bramber-cum-Botolph's, Sussex, vacant by resignation of Thomas Goffe. The rectory of West Tisted was leased to him for ten years July 26, 1529, at an annual rent of 26s. 8d. (*Reg. B.* p. 163).

Gryce, William, M.A. Ingledew chaplain. B.A. June 11,

1509; lic. for M.A. June 27, and inc. July 3, 1514; B.D. July 17, 1521; D.D. July 2, 1526. (Boase, p. 66.) Bursar, 1517-20, 1524-5. Junior Dean of Arts, 1518-9; senior Dean, 1520-2. Vice-President, 1525-6. He was paid 12*d.* for a speech in commemoration of Bishop Mayow at the terminal commemoration before St. John Bapt. day in 1527; but his name is not found in the list of Fellows at the election of Burgess as President on July 4 in that year, nor is it subsequently met with. It may be concluded therefore that he died about that time.

Smyth, John (Demy?) B.A. Feb. 9, 151 $\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. in 1520; suppl. for B.D. Feb. 20, 152 $\frac{1}{2}$. Bursar, 1520-1; and in that year one of the priests celebrating the mass of the B.V. Pres. to the vicarage of New Shoreham, Nov. 16, 1530 (*Reg. A. f. 87*); to Old Shoreham (resigning the former), Jan. 8, 153 $\frac{1}{2}$ (*Reg. C. f. 15^b*). Died, 1554.

[Dr. Bloxam supposed there were two contemporary Fellows of this name, and assigned the second to the year 1517; but only one is found in the list at the time of Bishop Fox's Visitation in 1520.]

Stonyng, Oliver, Demy. B.A. Feb. 9, 151 $\frac{1}{2}$; suppl. for M.A. 1517; B.D. April 17, 1534. Bursar, 1520-1, 1521-2, 1525-6. Vice-President, 1527-8, 1529-30. Fellow of Eton, May 30, 1530. Instituted, on presentation of Eton College, to the vicarage of Maple Durham, Oxon, Jan. 19, 1537, and to the vicarage of Newington, Kent, in 1538; res. both in 1539 (Bodl. MS. Rawlinson B. 268, f. 3). Inst. in Oct. 1546, on the like presentation, to the rectory of Southmere, Norfolk; deprived, 1554; subsequently reinstated in benefice and fellowship of Eton, when described as *conjugatus* (Rawl. MS. B. 265, f. 27). Inst. as vicar of Modbury, Devon, also on pres. of Eton College, Sept. 28, 1554 (*ibid.* and MS. B. 268 f. 146^b). Died, 1560. Apparently he bequeathed some books to Magdalen College, as there is this entry in the bursars' account for 1569: 'Pro vectura librorum magistri Stonynge, v^s.'

Symonds, John. B.A. Feb. 9, 151 $\frac{1}{2}$. To 'domino Symondys'

fifteen shillings were paid in 1516 for taking care of the clock for half the year, and twenty shillings for the whole year in 1517. He celebrated the morning mass in 1520-1, being then M.A.

1516. Barrett, or (as he seems sometimes to be called) **Bassett, Thomas**, B.A. An undergraduate in the College in 1511. Adm. B.A. as *Bassett*, Oct. 23, 1513; inc. as M.A. of Lawrence Hall, June 1518 (Boase, p. 84). One of the name of Thomas Barratt, or Baret, suppl. for B.A. June 15, 1514 (*ib.* p. 92).

Benyson, Simon. Demy in 1507; *Register*, p. 50. Adm. B.A. Feb. 9, 1514; M.A. at the time of Fox's Visitation in 1520; adm. B.D. April 17, 1534. Bursar, 1524-5, and for a portion of 1525-6. Elected Fellow of Eton, Feb. 23, 1524; res. 1536. He was a native of Boston, Lincolnshire, as appears from a letter on his behalf to Pres. Claymond in 1513 from John Burges, who says that his father, Joseph Beneson, desires that he may have licence to commence [for his degree]; those that were his fellows at Boston are M.A., while he is not yet a bachelor, and his father, while desiring to see him, would not for £100 have him come home without a degree. Symon writes a Latin letter at the same time to the Pres. to the same effect; his friends who went to Cambridge when he went to Oxford are now M.A. On Aug. 20, 1516, his father writes a letter of thanks to the Pres. on Simon's election to a fellowship. (These letters are in a vol. of MS. letters in the library.) In 1535 he was presented to the vicarage of Poling, Sussex, but did not accept it, and afterwards, in the same year, to that of Sturminster Marshall, Dorset, which he resigned in 1559. (Rawlinson's *Eton Collections*, Bodl. Libr., Rawl. MS. B. 268, p. 5.)

Bryasett, John, M.A. Demy, 1507; see *Reg.* under that year, p. 51. Adm. B.A. Jan. 15, 1514; suppl. for M.A. July 1515; lic. March 5, and inc. June 30, 1516. Bursar, 1517-8, 1520, 1526. Senior Dean of Arts, 1524-5. Vice-Pres. 1528-9. Pres. by the College to Corton, Wilts,

May 20, 1524; to Brandeston, Norfolk, July, 1531. One of the first canons appointed by Wolsey at Cardinal College in 1525. Died, 1551.

Clerk, John. Chorister, 1508. Clerk, 1513. Adm. B.A. Jan. 15, 1514; suppl. for M.A. July, 1515; lic. March 5, 1516, and inc. June 30, 1516; had dispensation from exercises on Oct. 18 in that year as having been presented to a benefice. This benefice was Sele, to the vicarage of which parish he was presented by the College in 1516. B.D. 1526. Died early in 1527, his successor at Sele being presented on March 21 in that year. In the *Register of Choristers*, p. 8, Dr. Bloxam has inserted from Wood the particulars of the life of John Clerk, a Roman Catholic writer, who hung himself in the Tower in 1552, but he is not to be identified with this member of our College.

Gulston, or Goleston, John, B.A. Adm. B.A. June 26, 1514; inc. M.A. June, 1518; suppl. for B.D. Nov. 30, 1526. Lect. in Logic, 1518-21; in Nat. Phil. 1521-2. Not a Fellow in 1525 when Stubbs was elected President.

Wade, John. Suppl. for B.A. May 2, 1513; M.A. in 1517. Lect. in Logic, 1518-9. Was no longer a Fellow at the time of Fox's visitation in 1520.

Wotton, Edward. Chorister, 1503; Demy, 1506; see Bloxam's *Reg.* i. 4; iv. 48. Adm. B.A. Feb. 9, 1514. Incorp. as M.D. from Padua, May 16, 1526. Appointed 'socio compar,' in Corpus Christi College by Bishop Fox, Jan. 2, 1527, with licence to travel in Italy for three years, mainly for the purpose of studying Greek (Dr. Fowler's *Hist. of C.C.C.*, 1893, p. 369), but he retained, as it seems, his room in Magdalen, for in the accounts for 1520-1, there is a notice of three beds, of which two were 'stondyng bedds,' being put in his room in that year. Greek reader at Corpus, 1524-1531. Died Oct. 5, 1555.

c. 1516? Dyer, or Diar, William. Demy, 1506 (*Reg.* p. 47). Suppl. for B.A. April 24, 1510, and adm. Jan. 15, 1514; suppl. as 'capellanus' for M.A. April, 1515, and inc. June 30,

1516. Cited at Bishop Fox's visitation in 1520, but no longer a Fellow in 1525.

1517. **Cannar, Thomas, senior.** Demy in 1505; see *Register of Demies*, vol. I. p. 48. To the account there given the following particulars may be added. Adm. B.A. Jan. 31, 151 $\frac{1}{2}$; adm. B.D. July 15, 1528. Guardian of the Langton chest in the University in the winter of 1519. Executor in 1532 of the will of President Hygdon. One vote was given for him at the election of President in 1536, when Oglethorpe was chosen. Died early in the year 1551, his successor in the archdeaconry of Dorset being appointed on April 4.

Three letters from him to Thomas Cromwell are calendared in the *Cal. S. P. Hen. VIII*, vol. iv, all dated at Oxford. (i.) Jan. 14, 152 $\frac{1}{8}$, asking that, if Wallingford priory be suppressed, the people of Basingstoke, where he was brought up, may have the bells. [In Baigent's and Dr. Millard's *Hist. of Basingstoke*, 1889, several notices of persons of the name are found. Thomas Cannar, probably the father of the Fellow, was a chandler in 1464, who sold his candles at an excessive rate (p. 289); and the Fellow himself owned land at Basingstoke in 1542 (p. 385).] The bells, however, were not transferred; there is only one ancient bell, dedicated to St. Margaret, remaining at Basingstoke, and in 1558 a parishioner bequeathed 40s. for the buying of a new bell to hang in the steeple of the parish church for ever. *Ib.* p. 32. (ii) Dec. 27, 1528, about one John Hunt, a scholar maintained by Cromwell, and thanking the latter for procuring for the writer the benefice of 'Eesthenrethe,' *i.e.* East Hendred, Berks. This Cannar resigned early in 154 $\frac{1}{2}$, James Brooke (afterwards Bishop of Gloucester) being instituted upon his resignation on March 18 in that year. (Information kindly furnished from the Salisbury Diocesan Register by Mr. R. Maldon.) (iii) Feb. 16, 152 $\frac{3}{8}$, respecting proposed grants of land from Cardinal College at Oxford to the college at Ipswich.

Cannar, Thomas, junior. Demy in 1507. To the particulars

given in the *Register of Demies*, pp. 50, 51, there is not much to add. The date of his collation to the preb. of Bedford Minor in Lincoln Cathedral (in the place of that of St. Martin) is Nov. 12, 1526; this prebend he resigned in 1528. He died in 1531; his successor at Saltfleetby was presented on July 8 in that year. It is strange that two persons of the same Christian and surname should have been Fellows contemporaneously. No dates for the degrees of the junior have been found, but he was M.A. in 1520, when he was excused from attendance at Bishop Fox's visitation of the College on the ground of his being employed in the service of the Dean of Salisbury.

Stonyng, Gregory. Suppl. for B.C.L. Oct. 16, 1518. One of the priests celebrating the mass of the B. V. in 1520-1. Junior Dean of Arts, 1524-5, but no longer a Fellow when Stubbs was elected Pres. on Nov. 21, 1525.

1518. Bernard, Robert. Noted by Dr. Bloxam as [suppl. for?] B.A. Oct. 29, 1516, and [adm.?] April 24, 1517; but this is not found in Boase's *Register*. One Robert Barnard is there entered as being adm. M.A. Oct. 24, 1516, and another, most probably our Fellow, as suppl. for M.A. Jan. 25. and inc. March 18, 1521. Dean of Arts, 1525-6. Present at the election of Burgess as Pres. in 1527, but not at that of Knolles in the following year. Appointed chantry-priest of the Hosp. of SS. James and John at Brackley in 1528, with an annual stipend of £8 6s. 8d. Died in 1549.

Ford, John. Chorister, 1503. Demy. 1506; *Register*, p. 48. Suppl. for B.A. April. 20, 1515; adm. Oct. 19, 1516. Suppl. for M.A. Feb. 1, and inc. March 18, 1521. Livery given to him in 1525-6. Present at the election of Pres. Knolles in 1528, after which time his name is not met with as a Fellow.

Gardiner, or Gardner, Henry, B.A. Suppl. for M.A. Feb. 15, and inc. March 18, 1521. One of the priests celebrating the mass of the B. V. in 1525-6. No longer a Fellow in 1527.

Goldwell, Nicholas. Had dispensation, June 27, 1517; suppl. for M.A. May 14, 1521, and inc. March 31, 1522. He died April 23, 1523, and a brass remains in the chapel bearing his figure with this inscription below: *Hoc saxo marmoreo supprimitur corpus Nicholai Goldwell, in artibus magistri, hujusque preclari collegii olim socii, soluti nexibus corporeis xxiiii die Aprilis anno virginiei partus m^occcc^oxxiiii^o, cujus glorioso aspectu fruatur in eternum. Amen.* From his mouth there proceeded, as Wood says, a scroll to the Virgin and Child with the words, *Succurre mihi Virgo Maria*, but of this orison only the first word remains. There is also a coat of arms, bearing a lion ramp. 6s. 8d. was received by the bursars from his executors in 1523 for money given to the high altar.

Merry, or Myrry, or Mory, or Mere, Robert. Suppl. for B.A. Dec. 13, 1516; for M.A. Jan. 25, and inc. March 18, 1522; suppl. for B.D. Nov. 1530. Bursar, 1526-7, 1529-30. Dean of Divinity, 1530, 1531. In 1534 he does not appear in the list of Fellows. The name 'Merye' is found written, apparently as an autograph signature, with other names, at the end of a copy in the library of the commentary of Angelomus in *libros Regum*, 1534, on the cover.

Starkey, Thomas. Adm. B.A. June 30, 1516; lic. for M.A. Feb. 19, and inc. March 18, 1522. Lect. in Nat. Phil. 1521-2. Appointed a proctor by Wolsey for an interim period from May to Michaelmas, 1522. Pres. to the rectory of Great Mongeham, Kent, by Archbishop Warham, on the resignation of Thomas Lupset, July 31, 1530. Vicar of Bosham, Sussex. He appears soon after 1531 to have accepted some office in the household of Reginald Pole at Venice and Padua, and to this employment, from the acquaintanceships there formed, and to consequent intercourse with many foreign scholars of distinction, may no doubt be ascribed the prominence he afterwards gained for himself. He was in London in Nov. 1531, as appears from letters addressed to him at that time, and probably went to Italy in the following year, returning to England

in the latter part of 1534, when he became chaplain to Pole's mother, the Countess of Salisbury, and in 1536 was appointed chaplain to Henry VIII. On the King's presentation, Dec. 14, 1536, he obtained the Mastership of the College of Corpus Christi at St. Laurence Pountney, London. His connection with the court brought him into the general subserviency of the King's designs with regard to his divorce, while fully sharing in the national opposition to the papal supremacy, and it consequently severed him from his old patron, whom nevertheless he unfeignedly admired and esteemed. At first he had earnestly urged the King to consult Pole in the matter of the divorce, dwelling on his learning and ability, and anticipating that interest would induce a favourable reply; but when the contrary proved to be the case, Starkey ran some risk of being himself disgraced and endangered¹. However, he succeeded in clearing himself from any supposed complicity, and remained one of the King's chaplains to the last, preaching before him at York Place on March 24, 1538 (receiving the customary fee of 20s.) only five months before his death. One vote was given for him in 1536, when Oglethorpe was elected President, although he must have quitted College and resigned his fellowship soon after 1522; he was no longer, at any rate, a Fellow in 1525 when Stubbs was elected President. At some time he took the degree of LL.D., possibly at some foreign University; he is addressed under that title by some of his later correspondents. On March 24, 1537, we find him summoned by the King's order to attend on the next day to commune with the bishops about invocation of Saints, purgatory, the celibacy of the clergy, and the doctrine of satisfaction. On Jan. 7 in the following year he acted with others on a commission of inquiry into an alleged case of witchcraft. His death must have taken place on August 25, 1538, the day on which his will was

¹ His negotiation with Pole is noticed by Mr. Gairdner in his preface to vol. xii. of the *Calendar of State Papers of Hen. VIII*, pp. xxxiii-vi.

dated (although not proved until May 2, 1544), or a day or two after, as his successor at Great Mongeham was presented on Sept. 1. His successor at St. Laurence Pountney was appointed on Sept. 24. His will is printed at p. viii. part I. of *England under Henry VIII*, edited by Sidney J. Herrtage, and published by the Early English Text Society in 1878, from which it appears that he survived his father, Thomas Starkey, who was apparently of Wrenbury in Cheshire. He had been nursed in illness by the family of Sir John Bulen, Vicar of North Petherton, Somerset, to which he leaves four marks; he leaves his best gown to his brother, John Starkey, and of his books, some to Dr. Wotton, some to the furnishing of the library of Magdalen College, and some to poor scholars. His books, when left at Venice in the house of Edmund Harvel, in 1535, had narrowly escaped injury by a flood.

His extant writings are as follows:—

- I. A treatise against the papal supremacy was printed by him in his lifetime, which is now of extreme rarity. No copy is found in the Bodleian, but a copy was sold at an auction at Sotheby's in London, July 1, 1885. It is largely quoted from by Strype in his *Ecclesiastical Memorials*, I. i. pp. 266, 514 (8vo edit. 1822); and in Hazlitt's *Bibliographical Collections*, 3rd series, 1887, its title is thus given in full: *An exhortation to the people, instructyng theym to unitie and obedience, declaring the causes of such diuersitie of opinions and disobedience as lately was growing in heere amongst vs, and opening the meanes how without diuision we may with Christian vnitie agree in one fashion: Lond. in aedibus Thomae Bertheleti regii impressoris excusa*; without date, in quarto; signatures, a. 4 leaves, A—Y in fours, Z six. 'Mr. Ames mentions it in duodecimo'; Dibdin's *Herbert's Typogr. Antiq.* iii. 345.
- II. Another work of his, which was printed by the Early English Text Society in 1871, as part ii of *England under Hen. VIII*, under the editorship of J. M. Cowper,

and exists in MS. in the Record Office, is in the form of a supposed *Dialogue* (probably written in 1535) between Pole and Thomas Lupset at Bisham in Bucks (where, Starkey says, 'the image and memory' of Pole's ancestors were preserved), on the social and political state of the kingdom, the abuses therein and their remedies. A prefatory letter to Henry VIII dedicating the dialogue to him is printed at pp. lxxiii-v, part i, of the same publication of the E. E. T. Society. An abstract is in the *Cal. S. P.* vol. viii, pp. 82-4.

III. *Essay on preaching*, written in 1535, preserved in the Record Office. In this he says that in doubtful places of Scripture, preachers should not swerve from the interpretations of ancient doctors, and where these differ they should cleave to the consent of the Church of England where not repugnant to God's word, nor prejudicial to the princely power or any law established thereby. The tract is described in the *Calendar of State Papers of Hen. VIII*, vol. ix, p. 396.

IV. *A treatise on policy* 'after the sentence of Aristotle'; 11 pp. In the Record Office. *Ibid.* vol. viii, p. 81.

V. Notes out of, and in answer to, Alb. Pighius' book, published in 1538, entitled *Hierarchiae Ecclesiasticae assertio*; 8 pp. In the Record Office. *Ibid.* vol. xiii, part ii, p. 522.

One or two other tracts by him are alluded to in his correspondence, of which much is preserved among the Cottonian MSS. and a small portion in the Record Office; all of which is fully noted in the Calendar cited above. Starkey's own letters are the following :—

1533 (assigned to this year in *Cal. S. P.* vi, p. 187). A paper addressed to Henry VIII, but preserved only as an extract from a common-place book, in favour of his divorce, but urging the reference of the case to a General Council.

1534. Letter in French to a lady, avowing his love. *Cal. S. P.* vii. 331. Printed in Starkey's life as published by Early

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English Text Society, *Engl. under Hen. VIII*, part i. pp. lxviii-ix.

1534, July 28, Padua. Letter to Hieron. Lopis, *Lat. Cal. S. P.* vii. 331.

Fragment of a Latin letter. *Ib.* viii. p. 219.

1535. Four letters to Cromwell, about February, offering his service to Hen. VIII, whom he sees to be set on the restitution of the commonweal; submits an oration to his criticism, and the treatise on policy. *Cal. S. P.* viiii, pp. 80-1. The first, second and third letters are printed in part i. of *England under Hen. VIII*, pp. ix and lxvii-viii and lxxi-iii. In the first he says that after having occupied a great part of his youth at Oxford in the study of philosophy and the Latin and Greek tongues, he passed into Italy, and there studied natural knowledge, purposing often to spend the rest of his life therein; afterwards applied himself to the reading of Holy Scripture, counting other knowledge but vanity; and finally, after certain years spent in the study of holy letters, because his purpose then was to live a politic life, set himself to the knowledge of the civil law.

- To Hen. VIII presenting a little book, in three parts, of suggestions for reform of the commonwealth, since the King has had the wisdom to pluck up the root of all abuse, the outward power and intolerable tyranny of Rome. *Ib.* p. 81.
- Feb. 15. To Pole, by the King's command, desiring his opinion in the King's causes, matrimony, and concerning the authority of the Pope. *Ib.* pp. 84-6. Printed *ut supra*, pp. xiii-xvii.
- To the same, about the same time, with definite questions from the King. *Ib.* pp. 86-7, Strype's *Eccl. Mem.* I. ii. *App.* No. lxxx.
- [April 20?] To Cromwell, respecting a 'little scroll' of an answer to [prior Richard] Reynolds' 'foolish and superstitious framed conscience,' which he desires may be submitted to the King, and commending Pole, than whom

there lives not a more sincere and pure man upon earth.
Ib. pp. 217-8. Printed by J. P. Collier in 1871 in a small privately printed volume of *Nine Historical Letters*.

- 1535 [end of May?] To Pole, about the proceedings against Reynolds, &c. *Ib.* pp. 301-3. Printed in Starkey's life, *ut supra*, pp. xviii-xxiii. Starkey says that he was employed by Cromwell to endeavour to persuade Dr. Reynolds, who was executed as a traitor, to take the oath to the King; and while speaking in high terms of the holiness of his character, affects to regard his conscientious adherence to his principles as mere self-destroying obstinacy.
- [July]. To the same, pressing consideration of the supremacy question. *Ib.* p. 452. Printed, *id.* pp. xxiv-vi.
- 1536 [July]. To Cromwell, vindicating himself from the suspicion of 'maintaining popish folly' in consequence of his intimacy with Pole; wishes that the great monasteries might be turned into little universities. *Ib.* xi. pp. 35-6.
- July 24. To the same, on the same subject. *Ib.* pp. 68-9. Printed in Strype's *Eccl. Mem.* I. i. pp. 449-54, and in his life, *ut supra*, pp. xl-xliv.
- — Long letter to Henry VIII, in vindication of himself, expressing great sorrow at Pole's book, and entering largely also into general questions connected with the Reformation; regrets that the change of policy could not be effected without the severe punishment of persons famed for virtue and learning; preachers under colour of driving away man's tradition have almost driven away virtue and holiness, while, with the despising of purgatory, the people begin to disregard heaven and hell; hopes the King will apply the proceeds of the suppressed monasteries to good purposes and the advancement of learning, preserve the buildings, and not lease the property to rich men; discusses the growth of the papal supremacy; 44 pp. *ib.* p. 67. Large extracts are printed in his life, pp. xlvi-lxiii.
- July 27. To Wriothesley, vindicating himself; as to Pole's family here at home none are more Christian or loyal,

Written from 'Bosseham', 'a little benefice I have here beside Chichester.' *Ib.* pp. 74-5.

1536 [July]. To Cromwell, also in vindication of himself. *Ib.* p. 75. Printed in his life, pp. xxxix-xl.

— [Sept.] To Pole, remonstrating with him on his book, and urging him not to go to the Council of Trent; 10 pp. *Ib.* pp. 163-5. Printed in Strype's *Ecc. Mem.* I. ii. *App.* No. lxxxi, pp. 282-295; and abridged in his life, pp. xxxiv-viii.

— [Nov.] To the same, on the report of his being made a Cardinal. *Ib.* p. 442. Mentioned by Strype, *ib.* I. i. p. 459.

1537. Jan. 26. Another letter of remonstrance to the same, upon the same subject. *Ib.* xii. pp. 54-5. Printed in Strype, *ib.* I. i. pp. 459-461; and in his life, pp. xlv-vii.

— Feb. 1. Familiar letter to Sir Geoffrey Pole, mentioning Reginald's cardinalate. *Ib.* p. 144. Printed in his life, p. lxxv.

A very bitter anonymous letter to Pole, of which the draft exists in Wriothesley's hand, is assigned in *Cal. S.P.* xi. p. 36, to Starkey conjecturally, but its language is such (*e.g.* speaking of Pole's 'bloody book'), and the references to the writer such, as would seem to quite unfit it for Starkey, and make it far more suitable for Wriothesley himself.

In the Oxford index to Strype's works, an anonymous book, published in 1595 on the *State of the English fugitives under the King of Spain*, is wrongly assigned to Starkey. The mistake probably arose from the accidental transposition of an entry from the article *Spain*.

In the Calendar of State Papers there are notices of very many letters to Starkey from various familiar correspondents. They are as follows: in vol. v. pp. 243-4, two letters in 1531 from John Haly, prebendary of Wells; in vols. vi-x, in the years 1534-6, letters from Hieron. Lopis, J. P. Opizo (a physician), Card. Sadolet, John Mason, Bernardin Sandro, Edm. Harvell or Harwell, L. Bonamico, Michael

Throckmorton, George Lily (son of the grammarian, and a member of Pole's household), Richard Pate (priest), Richard Moryson, John Friar (physician), Flor. Volusenus (*Angl.* Wilson), Henry Cole, and Philip Hoby. With the exception of Haly, all these correspondents write from Italy, with two from Spain. Letters from Mason and portions of four letters from Harwell are printed in Ellis' *Original Letters*, second series, vol. ii. pp. 54-9, 70-8.

Stoketon, or Stockton, Andrew. Suppl. for M.A. July 6, 1521, and inc. March 31, 1522; suppl. for B.D. June 23, 1528. Lect. in Logic, 1521-2. Lect. in Moral Phil. 1524-1526. Canon of Cardinal College in 1525 or 1526. His name consequently is not found in a list of Fellows in 1527.

Sutton, Anthony. Ingledew chaplain. Suppl. for B.A. Apr. 18, and adm. Oct. 29, 1516; suppl. for M.A. Nov. 3, 1520, and inc. March 18, 1521; dispensations granted to him on May 8 and June 6 because his father was dying; suppl. for B.D. June 3, 1527, and May 28, 1528; B.D. Jan. 23, 1531; suppl. for D.D. Dec. 1535. Lecturer in Logic in 1520, and in Philosophy in 1526. Proctor in 1525. Present at the four elections of Presidents in 1525, 1527, 1528, and 1536, and on the last occasion one vote was given for him. Dean of Arts, 1529. Bursar, 1530. Vice-Pres. 1532-7. A letter to Pres. Higdon, written between 1521-5, which is in a MS. volume of letters in the library, intercedes for one William Shaw, whom, for misdemeanour, master Anthony Sutton, his 'creanser' [guardian or tutor], wishes to put out of his room in College.

Swaynston, or Swanston, Thomas. Suppl. for B.A. Nov. 7, 1515, and adm. Jan. 19, 1518; suppl. for M.A. Jan. 14, 1521, and inc. Nov. 18; suppl. for B.D. March 5, 1523. Bursar, 1525-6; senior Dean of Arts, 1530-1. He had ceased to be a Fellow before 1534.

Baynethorpe, or Banthrope, Roger, B.A. Disp. Nov. 15,

1518; suppl. for M.A. Dec. 7, 1521; inc. March 31, 1522. No longer a Fellow in 1525.

Byrton, or Burton, Thomas, B.A. Possibly the Burton (Christian name unknown) who was a Clerk in 1512. Summoned at Bp. Fox's visitation in 1520. Suppl. for M.A. Feb. 1, and inc. Mar. 31, 1521. Reader in Nat. Phil. 1524-5. Proctor in 1526, being then of Cardinal College. Suppl. for B.D. Feb. 11, 1527, and disp. June 10 and Oct. 31. Was employed by Wolsey as one of his chaplains (see under Hygdon, *supra*, p. 124) and was made by him a canon of Cardinal College. Suppl. for D.D. Oct. 1531, being then a late canon of that College. Admitted prebendary of Southwell (then B.D.) Apr. 22, 1532. Died in 1535, probably in Oct., his successor at Southwell being collated on the thirty-first of that month.

Cole, Arthur. Adm. B.A. June, 1518; suppl. for M.A. Jan. 25, and inc. March 31, 1522. Bursar, 1526-7. Proctor, 1527. Cross-bearer to Card. Wolsey¹. Rector of Bolton Percy, Yorkshire, by the Cardinal's presentation, 1537-1558. Appointed Canon of Windsor May 11, and installed May 18, 1543. Installed prebendary of Monkton Episcopi in the church of Ripon, and treasurer, Jan. 10, 1543. Suppl., after nine years' study, for B.D. in July, 1543; disp. June and July, 1545; suppl. again, after studying eighteen years, Nov. 6, 1553; adm. June 7, 1554. Of the admission to this degree on this day, Wood notes in his *Fasti* that he 'was admitted to the reading of the Sentences by Dr. Oglethorp, dean of Windsor, in a certain chamber belonging to his lodgings there, by power and authority given to him for that purpose by Dr. Rich. Smyth, provice-chancellor of the University. This Mr. Cole had his grace granted in order to the taking of that degree in 1545.' Fellow of Eton. Suppl. for D.D. Jan. 14, 1554,

¹ Lord Herbert in his *Life of Henry VIII*, says that Wolsey's two crosses as archbishop and as legate were carried before him 'by two of the tallest priests that could be found,' on great horses. Quoted by Gutch in his Appendix to Wood's *Fasti*, 1790, p. 268.

but was never admitted. Elected President of the College Apr. 22, 1555, on Oglethorpe's resignation. Twenty-three Fellows were present at the election, of whom nineteen voted for Cole, one for Cole and Morwent, one for Cole and Thomas Slithurst, one for Cole and John Summer, and one for Cole and Thomas Marshall. The thirteen seniors then unanimously elected Cole as being 'virum non solum propter conditionem amabilem, sed etiam ob morum sinceritatem venerabilem, ac prudentia praeclarum.' (Presentation letter to the Visitor; *Reg. E. ff. 80^b-81.*) He was admitted by Bishop Gardiner on Apr. 25, and two days after was received by the Fellows in the hall, and, after taking the oath, the keys of office were delivered to him by Robert Teyntor, Vice-president. In 1557 he was ill with ague, as appears by the following entry in the Vice-president's Register: 'Aug. 17, Admoniti sunt omnes officarii per Vice-praesidem, magistrum Arthurum Cole, Praesidem, febri quartana correptum fuisse, qua causa persuasi sunt singuli officarii absentiam ejus ferre usque ad festum divi Martini, modo eo tempore sanitatem recuperare possit.' Eleven months afterwards, on July 18, 1558, he died and was buried in the chapel, where, in the choir, underneath the lectern, a brass (restored in recent years to its original situation, from the ante-chapel to which it had been removed) displays his effigy, with this inscription underneath: *Hic jacet corpus venerabilis viri magistri Arthuri Cole, sacrae theologiae baccalaurei, canonici Collegii regii in castro de Windsor, et hujus Collegii presidis, qui obiit Julii 18, 1558. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.*

1519? Garrett, Garrard, or Gerard, Thomas. On Aug. 9, 1517, one Thomas Garret was admitted a Scholar of Corpus from Lincoln College, who is probably to be identified with our Fellow. Adm. B.A. in June, 1518. Fellow at the time of Bp. Fox's visitation in 1520, when he was delated for irreverence in Chapel, with Arthur Cole, the future President, and others (p. 74, *supra*). Suppl. for M.A. Feb. 5, and inc. March 14, 1523. Before or about

1526 he became curate to Dr. Farman or Forman, rector of All Hallows, Honey Lane, London, who was one of the rising school of reformers, and with whom Garrett was in entire sympathy. Rector and curate became ardent circulators of 'heretical' books which they obtained from abroad through John Gough, bookseller in Fleet Street, although when arrested and examined, Farman stated he only had the books in order to learn what the Lutheran opinions really were, and so be the better able to impugn them. At Easter, 1527, Garrett came down to Oxford and sought acquaintance with all the students of Hebrew and Greek, and 'pretendyd,' says Dr. London in a letter to bishop Longland, that he would learn those languages, evidently in order to study the Scriptures in the original tongues. He brought with him large parcels of books by Luther, Melancthon, Huss, and others of the German reformers, which he communicated to many friends, and lodged at the house of one Radley, a singing man of St. Frideswide's, who, with Taverner the organist there and many others, held the same views. He was said to have sold about sixty books to the Prior of Reading, corrupting the monks there. In Feb. of the following year, however, Wolsey heard of his proceedings, and sent instructions by dean Higdon for his arrest, which was effected by his commissary, Dr. Cottisford, rector of Lincoln College, on Saturday, Feb. 22, who then locked Garrett up in his own room, intending to send him up the next day to the cardinal. But while the commissary was attending evensong, Garrett managed to unfasten the door and escaped, going to a non-graduate friend at Alban Hall named Anthony Dalaber, who furnished him with a secular habit instead of his priestly dress, in which he left Oxford and went down to Bristol. Diligent search was made for him¹ at places where it was thought he might be seeking

¹ Dr. London, Warden of New College, writing to Bishop Longland, tells him that Cottisford 'being in extreme pensyfnes,' could think of no other means whereby to trace Garret but the consulting an astrologer, who made a figure, and

means to leave the country, viz. at Dover, Rye, Winchester, Southampton, Chester, and Bristol, and on the last day, the 29th, of February, he was found at Bedminster and committed to Ilchester gaol, from whence, after the sessions on March 9, he was sent up to Wolsey. His examination was entrusted to the Lord Privy Seal (bishop Tonstall) and Longland, and the latter in forwarding the answers to Wolsey said that in his opinion Garrett was 'a very subtyll, crafty, soleyne, and an untrew man.' The end at that time was that he wrote a most humble Latin letter to Wolsey (which perhaps justified Longland's opinion of him), most earnestly professing penitence, and supplicating to be released not merely from the fetters of a prison but from what he declared were far worse, the bonds of excommunication; and then signed an entire recantation in English of all heretical opinions before the bishops of London, Lincoln, and Bath and Wells. But he was made to perform the penance of carrying a faggot in procession in Oxford from St. Mary's church to St. Frideswide's, wearing his M.A. hood, in company with his friend Dalaber, and then was confined at Osney, whether before or after his recantation does not clearly appear¹. In his letter to Wolsey Garrett describes himself as being of Cardinal College, but he is still said in other papers to be a Fellow of Magdalen College, although by 1525 his name disappears from the lists.

For a few years after this he probably remained in obscurity;

thence insisted that Garret had fled in a tawny coat south-eastward, was then in the middle of London, and would shortly go to the sea-side. So it was thought likely that he was concealed with his old rector in Honey Lane (Foxe, edit. 1870, vol. v. Appendix vi).

¹ A narrative by Dalaber is printed in Foxe's *Acts and Monuments*, edit. 1870, vol. v. pp. 421-7; and the letters and documents, from the originals in the State Paper Office, in the appendix to that volume, No. vi. What seems to be an autograph signature of Dalaber ('Dalaberus perfect') is on the cover of Angelomus' commentary *in libros Regum*, 1530, in the College library, together with six others, of which only the first is that of a member of the College; Merye, Linche, W. Sefton, Nycolas, Seintihon, and Dayrell. The same are also at the end of Bucer *in Psal.* 1532, Brentius *in S. Luc.* 1545, and three, with others, in Durandus' *Rationale*, 1508, and in Holkot, *Super libros Sentent.*, 1497.

at least his name has not been met with in ecclesiastical or civil records. But in 1534 we find him signing the Declaration of the Royal Supremacy (*Cal. S. P.* vol. vii. p. 398), and in the following year (being then B.D.) he preached in behalf of it against the pope at Jervaulx Abbey, whither he had gone with one Sir Francis Bigod, and was vigorously opposed by a monk named George Lasynby, who got into serious trouble thereupon. In October of that year he was recommended to Cromwell by Cranmer to be sent to Calais and to be made parson of St. Peter's there, and he is said to have been also recommended for that purpose by Q. Anne Boleyn (Foxe, edit, 1870, v. 830). In 1536 he was one of bishop Latimer's chaplains. Longland's opinion of him, however, did not alter; in a letter to Cromwell of May 16, 1536, he speaks of him as a man 'of little learning and less discretion, against whom Lincolnshire grudgeth much' (*Cal. S. P.* x. p. 371). And Thomas Bell, the sheriff of Gloucester, writing to the bishop of London, complains of Latimer's licensing his chaplain Garret to preach, 'and divers other light persons, to the disquiet of Christian people' (*ib.* p. 463). In Jan. 1537 there is a letter to Garret against this sheriff Bell from two persons named John Huggins and John Restell (*Cal. S. P.* xii. p. 139). About this time, in a paper of 'Articles of the newe lernyng and factions,' we have 'Thomas Garad, prest and chapleyn to the bisshop of Worcester' described as preaching 'ayenst purgatory and suffrages for soules departed, and ayenst oblacions to seynts, and ayenst pilgrimage' (*ib.* xi. p. 569; Foxe, v. append.). On June 14, 1537, he was instituted to the rectory of the parish where he had formerly served as curate, All Hallows, Honey Lane, London. He is mentioned in a letter from Latimer to Cromwell in June, 1538 (*Cal. S. P.* xiii. p. 438), and in the following year, according to Foxe (v. 501), was sent by Cromwell to Calais in company with Dr. Champion, 'two godly and learned men, to preach and instruct the people, and to confute all pernicious errors.' But with the fall of

Cromwell Garret lost his patron and protector. The final charge of heresy brought against him is not clearly stated, but it appears to have been mainly the preaching the Lutheran doctrine of justification by faith alone. He was ordered, together with Dr. Barnes and William Jerome, by the King to deliver a recantation sermon at the Spital on Easter Tuesday, March 30, 1540; but all the three were charged with professedly commencing with a recantation, and then going on to preach the same doctrine as before in different words. At this the King, being highly incensed, sent them to the Tower, where they remained until two days after Cromwell's execution, when having been attainted by act of Parliament for heresy, and consequently brought to no trial, they were brought on July 30, 1540, to Smithfield, and burned, Barnes professing ignorance of the cause of his condemnation. A report of a part of Garret's address to the people is given by Foxe, in which he said that if he had been too vehement and rash in preaching (as there can be little doubt he had been) he desired forgiveness of any person whom he had thereby offended. Gardiner in his book against George Joye disclaims having had any share in the proceedings against Garret.

1519. **Marshall, Thomas**, B.A. Demy, 1518 (*Reg.* p. 51). Disp. Dec. 3, 1518, and Apr. 30, 1519; suppl. for M.A. March 11 and inc. March 31, 1522; suppl. for B.D. Feb. 12, 1528 and June 27, 1531. On May 19, 1524, he had, as M.A. in the univ. of Oxenford, a grant from the King of a pension payable by the abbot of Oseney to a clerk of the King's nomination (*Cal. S. P.* iv. p. 169). He had ceased to be a Fellow by 1525. He so ingratiated himself with Cromwell that the latter obtained a promise from Pres. Knolles to resign his office in order to procure Marshall's election, and wrote to the College on his behalf, but the Fellows would not accept his recommendation. When in 1536 Oglethorpe was elected, for whom Cromwell's interposition had then procured the post, one vote was given for Marshall. Collated to the prebend of

Farrendon in the church of Lincoln, March 16, 154 $\frac{1}{2}$; installed archdeacon of Lincoln May 23, 1554: prebendary of Southwell. Again recommended in vain by Q. Mary for election as President on the death of Cole in 1558. Died in Dec. 1558, or Jan. 1559, his successor in the archdeaconry, vacant by his death, being installed on the fourteenth of the latter month.

There was a Thomas Marshall, rector of South Molton, Devon, in 1536, who was probably the same person, a brother of whom, Richard Marshall, wrote in Dec. of that year to Cromwell, begging that he might have one of Reginald Pole's promotions if they were forfeited (*Valor Eccl.* ii. 344; *Cal. S. P.* xi. pp. 532, 543). An ecclesiastic of the same names, who was also B.D., is found as an abbot of two abbeys between 1530-40. Thomas Marshall became abbot of St. Werburgh's, Chester, for a time, pending some internal disputes, and thence was elected abbot of St. John's, Colchester (the last abbot but one), June 10, 1533. According to Dugdale and Morant he was attainted for treason Jan. 22, 1538, and confined in the Tower; but he is shown to have been still abbot on March 25, 1539, 30 Hen. VIII, by a grant from him and the convent which is printed in Rymer's *Foedera*, xiv. 649.

Schryven, or Scryven, Richard. Suppl. for B.A. July 6, and disp. Dec. 2, 1519. Suppl. for M.A. Dec. 7, 152 $\frac{1}{2}$, and inc. March 14, 152 $\frac{3}{4}$; suppl. for B.D. Feb. 153 $\frac{3}{8}$. Reader in Logic, 1525-6. Bursar in Aug. 1530 in place of Cartwright; junior Dean of Arts in the same year. Pres. to rectory of Slymbridge, 1532, March 18 or 26 (*Reg. C.* ff. 4^b. 18^b)¹. Chaplain to Bishop Longland of Lincoln, who was asked by Lord Lisle in Feb. 153 $\frac{1}{2}$ to give him a prebend (*Cal. S. P.* vol. xi. p. 98); Longland consequently

¹ On the resignation of Edward Fox, afterwards bishop of Hereford; who appears to have made a simoniacal arrangement to resign the living to Scryven on condition of his receiving an annual pension for life out of it, for which he had a licence from Hier. de Giglis, bishop of Worcester, dated at Oxford, March 18, 1532 (*ib.* f. 5).

appointed him to the prebend of Bedford Minor May 12, 1536, which he resigned on being appointed to that of Welton Ryval Feb. 2, 1538. He died at the beginning of 1548. His will, dated Apr. 1, 1543, and proved in the Prerog. Court of Canterbury Feb. 29, 1547, contains a legacy to Thomas Caponhurst (Fellow, who succeeded him at Slymbridge) of forty shillings as an exhibition for one year to pray for his soul. It appears by this will that he had a brother to whom he owed about £3, and a sister Jane who married for a first husband one Woodall, and for a second — Fodryngham.

1519 or 1520. Hodgis, Hoggis [or Hedges], William. Demy in 1518 (*Reg.* p. 51, where Dr. Bloxam calls him Hedges). Suppl. for B.A. Apr. 5, June 6, and adm. July 3, 1519. His name is not found in the list of Fellows at the election of President Stubbs in 1525.

1520. Johnson, Thomas. Not in the list of Fellows at the election of President Stubbs in 1525. A Thomas Johnson or Jonson suppl. for B.A. May 28 and was adm. June 26, 1514; one of the same name was lic. for M.A. July 11 and inc. July 15, 1520; and again, a Thomas Jonson or Janson suppl. for B.C.L. June 23 and was adm. July 1, 1528.

Lyster [or Lysterde, Boase, p. 114], Robert. Summoned as *Thomas* Lyster, being then an undergraduate Fellow, at Bp. Fox's visitation in 1520. Suppl. for B.A. June 23 and adm. Oct. 15, 1520; lic. for M.A. March 9, 1521, disp. March 19, because he is going to teach boys at Evesham [*ib.*]. He is not found in the list of Fellows in 1525.

Parkhurst, Robert. Demy, 1518 (*Reg.* p. 51). Suppl. for B.A. Feb. 9, adm. Feb. 15, 1518; suppl. for M.A. March 20, 1523, inc. March 14, 1523 suppl. for B.D. Apr. 1533, adm. March 27, 1534, and disp. Oct. 14. Bursar, 1529-30. Dean of Arts, 1531. Dean of Divinity, 1534. On July 15 in that year he was presented to the vicarage of Washington, Sussex (*Reg.* C. f. 16^b). Died, 1581.

Sherman, Richard, B.A. No longer a Fellow in 1525.

Smyth, Thomas, B.A. Det. in Lent, 1519; suppl. for M.A. July 5, 1521, and inc. March 31, 1522; suppl. for B.C.L., and adm. in July, 1525; suppl. for B.Can.L., March, 1534. No longer a Fellow in 1525.

Sutton, Edward, M.A. Reader in Logic in 1521-2. No longer a Fellow in 1525.

Whytyng, Henry. Suppl. for B.A. Oct. 16 and adm. Oct. 26, 1519; suppl. for M.A. March 20, 152 $\frac{1}{2}$, and inc. March 14, 152 $\frac{1}{2}$; suppl. for admission to practise medicine Dec. 9, 1531, and June, 1532. Reader in Logic, 1525-6. One of the priests celebrating the morning mass in 1530. Third senior Fellow in 1534, but not in the list in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, ii. 287, in 1535.

ADDENDA.

I. *Un-identified names.*

In the Registers and Accounts the following names have been met with, which are not to be found in Dr. Bloxam's volumes, and do not occur in the lists of Fellows. Many of them were probably Clerks, Demies, or Fellows, but nothing has as yet been met with by which the place of some of them in the College can be determined.

'De Exhibitione Collegii' about 1479-80.

'T. More.

'Puer magistri Jeger.

'Scolares—

'Bowden, iiid'. [One Simon Bowdon was a chorister in 1485, and demy in 1491 at the age of 18.]

'Pretwell, iiid.

'Frankleyn, viid'. [The allowances show that Pretwell and Frankleyn were demies.]

'Wryght.

'Whyte.'

[Another name in this list is that of 'Hysay,' *i.e.* John Husey, Fellow about 1480.]

'Sugernantes' [*sic*: probably intended for 'sojornantes,' outsiders entertained in College.]

'Doctor Herward.

'Doctor Collys.

'Doctor Undrewode' [one Edward Underwode was adm. B.A. in 1457].

'M. Gryfot.

'M. Hugo, de c' [oll.] Animarum.

'M. [*blank*] de c. Baioli.

'M. [*blank*] de c. Merton.'

Dom. Vogge, or Fogge; see p. 99.

A bachelor of arts was admitted to commons 'ad instanciam magistri Galfridi'¹.

Under the year 1480 Dr. Bloxam enters William Greste, B.A., and — Digby, B.A., and under 1495 — Barrett, but I have nowhere met with these names, and believe them to be due to some mistake.

1502-3. The room of Thomas Dey was repaired. In 1505-6 he went to Lincoln on College business. [In 1459 a Thomas Dey suppl. for the degree of B.C.L.; Boase, p. 34.]

1503-4. The room of — Ferne was repaired.

1504-5. A bed was made in the room of Thomas Wysham.

1506. — Crakenthorp, M.A. See p. 50.

1506-7. — Croftetaker. See p. 138.

1508-9. The batell-bill of James Dicar is in the vol. of MS. letters in the library.

1510. Letters were brought to Dr. West and T. Tailor.

1510-11. — Holwell, M.A., is mentioned, in conjunction with Will. West, B.A. (chaplain), in the bursars' accounts. [A Benedictine monk named John Holwell took the degree of B.D. in 1521.]

1513-14. The following names occur of persons in batells:—

Dom. Golerd or Colerd. [This doubtless is Will. Goberd or Gilbertd, demy 1502, B.A. 1512, *Reg.* iv. 47.]

Dom. [John] Grene. [Fellow, p. 144.]

Tegge. [*Qu.*, Tedde, Fellow, p. 147 ?]

Redford.

[John] Symonds. [Fellow, p. 151.]

Hoskyns.

Campanet. [Chaplain, *Reg.* iii. 124.]

[Simon] Benyson. [Fellow, p. 152.]

Wykes.

Denham.

Mag. Pole.

Dom. Yong. [Will. Yong, B.A. 1511 ?]

Whyte.

Raynold.

¹ The names of some of the bedels of the University met with soon after this time are worth recording. In 1485-6 bedels — Hert [John Hert, B.A. 1457], John Harys, John Weston [M.A. 1452], and — Mychegude are mentioned as dining with the Fellows. 'Muchegode' occurs as still a bedel in 1493-4, together with Richard Wutton, *al.* Wotton, who was esq. bedel in divinity, and demy in 1482.

II.

Mytton, John, p. 101. He gave to the library two books on Canon Law, 'Sextus et Clementine,' fol. Turin, 1492, and Gambellona's commentary on Justinian. In an inscription in the former he is described as 'juris pontificii interpres, quondam consocius.'

III.

Stubbs, Lawrence, p. 129. Wood (*Hist. and Antiq.* ed. by Gutch, 1786, p. 100) tells us that he gave an east window to Balliol College Chapel representing the Passion, Resurrection and Ascension of our Lord, with this inscription, *Orate pro anima magistri Laurentii Stubbs sacre theologie professoris, et istius collegii specialis benefactoris, qui hanc fenestram procuravit sumptibus suis. An. Dñi. m.d.xxix*; in old English characters, excepting the last two words. Underneath was the tonsured figure of Stubbs in his doctor's robes, kneeling at a desk. The window is now on the south side of the chapel; the inscription is altogether lost; the figure is in a window on the east side of the old hall, which is now the library. Another window was given in the same year representing the martyrdom of St. Catherine, which an inscription recorded was the joint gift (as an 'opus pium') of Laurence Stubbs (his name spelt thus in this instance, unlike the former) and Richard Stubbs, Master of the College. [*Ib.* p. 101] Of this inscription only the words 'Stubbs sacre theologie' and 'An. Dñi. m.d.xxix' remain in a window on the south side of the chapel. Of the window given by Higdon (p. 125 *supra*) only the words 'Collegii Magdal.,' in Roman letters, remain at the top of a window on the north side, besides a fragment of the figure.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS FOR THE PREVIOUS
VOLUMES OF THE REGISTER, FOR THE PERIOD
COMPRISED IN THIS VOLUME.



VOL. I.

Choristers.

- P. 1. *Add* Bowdon, Simon.
- P. 2. Hunt. Resigned, 1494.
Mydlam, John, or *of* Mydlam, *i.e.* Middleham. Possibly the
same as one Jack Astoyt, whose name is found as that of
a chorister at the same time, since the two names never occur
together in the batell-books.
1490. Bedyll, chorister until 1493.
Batty, *read* Battyr, chorister until 1494.
Dyconys, *read* Dicowys or Dychouse.
1491. Elmeden, *read* Elvenden or Elmedon. Resigned in the same
year.
- P. 3. Catmaynys, *read* Catermaynys or Quatermayns.

VOL. II.

Clerks.

- P. 1. Stalis, *read* Scalys.
- P. 2. *Dele* the second Danson.
Mathill, *read* Mathew.
Add 1491, Dewk.
- P. 3. The first seven entries appear to belong to the years 1491-2,
not 1496.
Bakynton, or Pakyndon.
Adams, B.A. 1496-7.

- Pachyng, or Patching, B.A., 1494-5.
 Hochynson, or Hutchinson, Henry, B.A.
 Smyth, Oliver.
Add 1491-2, Stretley, William, B.A., 1494-5.
1505. *Add*:—
 Darlington.
 Leonard.
1507. Runwicke, *read* Nunwicke.
- 1508-9. Hutchins, or Hochyns.
1512. Hyx, or Hicks.
- P. 4. 1513. Chrynton, *read* Eryngton, clerk to 1516; chaplain in 1517.
 Homyng, *read* Honyng or Hunning, clerk till 1519.
 Croston, or Crofton.
Add Pollard. In 1516 deputy-clerk, 'vic. cler.'
1515. Dawndyson, 'vic. cler.'
1516. Dale, John, or Dele, or Deells. Clerk till 1519.
 Oryall. Clerk till 1519.
Add Marten.
1517. Manot, *read* Magot.
1518. Burseigh, or Byrsey, B.A.
- 1518-9. Kyxley; resigned 1521. *Dele* Hyxley *under* 1520.
 Bathman, or Batman.

Chaplains.

- P. 123. Vawdrey's brass is still in the chapel.
Add Perker [Parker], Andrew. Pres. to vicarage of New Shoreham, Apr. 7, 1484.
- P. 124. Clanning, *read* Clavering.
 Smyth, *read* Walter Smyth, M.A.
 Sylhill, John, B.A. Died 1489 or 1490.
1485. Justice, —, B.A., was a deputy-chaplain.
1486. Payne, Wythy, Walrond, and Johnson were all B.A. and Row M.A.
Add Haffter, or Haster, —, M.A.
1487. Spynke, B.A.
- 1491-2. Dover, *read* Downe or Donne, —, M.A.
 Alberon, *read* Alborow or Alberow, —, B.A.
 Campanet, —, B.A.; 'nuper sacrista' in 1497.
 Barnard, or Bernard, Will., B.A.

P. 125. Flemmynge, M.A.

Gyls, M.A., 1497.

Goff, B.A., 1495, M.A. 1498. Died 1539.

Benett, M.A., 1497.

Blundell, M.A., 1497.

Bate, B.A.

Speve, *read* Spere, B.A.

Gregory, B.A.

Shutt, B.A.

Staly, M.A.

Andrew, B.A. Chaplain until 1519.

Wallar, B.A.

Burway, M.A.

Kendall, B.A. Chaplain until 1519.

West. Chaplain until 1516.

Pollard, Bond, Hyckman, Davenport, all B.A.

Holway, M.A.

1516. *Add* Gregori, —, B.A., chaplain for six months.1517. *Add* Eryngton, —, B.A. Precentor.

P. 126. Everards, Farley, Wade, all B.A.

Hayward. *For* B.A., *read* Suppl. for B.C.L. March 13, 1522; adm. Aug. 1, 1524.*Organists.*

P. 180. John Thomas, I. C. and org. 1498–1500. In the batell-book of 1501 he is noted as supping with the fellows on Sunday in the first week of the first term, and is then described as 'quondam ipo[di]dasculus'; being evidently one of the two ushers mentioned by Dr. Bloxam, vol. iii, p. 20, whose names were not known to him.

P. 181. Clannyng, *read* Clavering.1494, *read* 1491.

VOL. III.

Schoolmasters.

P. 10. Stanbridge. A copy of Plutarch, 2 vols, fol. Ven. 1478, now in the College library, belonged to him. It bears the inscription in both vols. 'Liber m. J. Stanbryge, precium x^s,' and also the following: 'Orate pro anima Johannis

W, bedelli hujus Universitatis qui dedit decem solidos ad empcionem Plutarchi.' In both cases the names have been partly effaced.

VOL. IV.

BEING VOL. I OF THE DEMIES.

- P. 1. Sleafold, *read* Sleaford.
- P. 2. Length, *read* Leyh *al.* Lezghth.
 l. 16, Surrey *read* Sussex.
 ~~Dele~~ Bradwell, George; he being the same as the Gregory Bradwell four lines before, although both Christian names are given in *Reg. A.*
 Add Beamond, Richard, co. Leic., dioc. Linc., 19 years of age in 1484; adm. Oct. 12.
 Tarbroke, *read* Tarbocke.
- P. 3. From Tycheborne inclusive the entries belong to the year 1484.
 Aleyn, Nicholas. Sworn in, July 24, 1484, as being then 16 years old, although admitted, as noted by Dr. Bloxam, probably in 1483.
 Thompson, *read* Johnson.
 Kysshall, *read* Rysshall or Rushall.
 ~~Dele~~ Legh, Ralph, being the same as the Legh on p. 2.
 Add 1484, Ilwyth (?), —, aged 13 at Christmas, 1484.
 Martyn, —, aged 17 in Aug.
 Webbe, or Webe, —, aged 19 in March. (*Reg. A. f. 96^b.*)
- P. 18. The date from Booth to Hylton is 1484; of those that follow, 1485, excepting Throgmorton.
 ~~Dele~~ Johnson, this name occurring, by correction, on p. 3.
 Throgmorton, *also called* Frogmartin, aged 18 at Christmas, 1483.
 Under 1485 *add*:—
 Game.
 Harben.
 Ward.
 Tremond.
 Hawtre.
 Dassh, —, aged 19 at Mich. 1484.
 Bolton.
 Chambyr.

- P. 19. Depont, or Depowynt, 18 years old in 1485-6, died in 1491.
- P. 24. Wallar, or Waller, aged 17 Nov. 1, 1484. John Wallar was chaplain in 1506.
 Pultar, John, co. Warwick, *read* Pulter, John, co. Oxon.
~~Dele~~ Balche *and* Langton, these names occurring on p. 18;
~~dele also~~ Jackson, Richard.
 The date of Sargeaunt, or Sargent, and London (chorister), is 1485; of Morres, 1487.
Add:—
 1486. Widhok, William, London, aged 16, adm. July 28.
 Crofts, —, aged 16 (*Reg. A. f. 96^b*).
 1487. Baker, John, aged 18.
 1488. Noone, William, co. Linc., aged 20; adm. July 31 (*Reg. A. f. 70^b*).
 Under 1488 *for* Yardley *read* Zevan.
- P. 25. Cowley, *read* Conwey.
Correct dates as follows:—
 1487. Dobyll, aged 16 at Mich. 1487.
 1490. Ashby, Bedill, Alyffe, Grene.
 1491. Bakar (died 1493-4), Bowdon, Hollond, Foster, Grove, Maryng.
 1492. Scharysbrygge.
- P. 26. All the names on this page belong to the year 1491, except Smyth and Aleyn. Longland was admitted at Michaelmas, 1491.
 Askewike, *read* Askewithe.
 Tyngylton, *read* Tyngylden.
 Alarde, Rich. The room of — Alarde was repaired in 1521-2, and his name is met with up to 1536.
- P. 33. Pacchyng belongs to the year 1491.
- P. 35. ~~Dele~~ Chambyr, his date being 1485.
Add Barbour, —, B.A. A Fastolf scholar in 1497-8.
- P. 46. Farne, or Farne.
 Fen, or Ven.
 Heycock, B.A., before 1507; resigned in Jan. 1504.
 Broke, B.A., 1501-2.
- P. 48. Spendlove, or Spendlow.
 Ave, *read* Abe. B. Can. L. June 25, 1522.
 Neale. He was owner of MS. 196, a very elegantly written, but mutilated and stained, copy, bound in stamped

English binding of Boethius *De Consolatione Philosophiae*.

On the cover at the end is this inscription, partly effaced :

'Liber m. Johanis Neelle, scriptus per manum domini

Thome Sacchev . . .'

P. 51. Briar, *read* Brian.

The ages at the time of admission are given in *Reg. A.* of many more of the earlier demies than are noticed in the printed text.

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¹ He became 'clericus computi' to the College, and was consequently much employed on College business. Four letters from him to President Mayew (of which one was written in 1496) are among the muniments. *See Notes from the Muniments*, 1882, p. 28.

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